

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, cooler, chance of thunderstorms. High in low 70s.

TOMORROW: Cloudy, cooler, chance of showers.

24th Year—158

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, June 4, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Accused of falsifying records

Dismissed patrolman won't appeal commission decision

by LYNN ASINOF

Wheeling Patrolman Gerald Staszewski said he will not appeal his dismissal from the police force, ordered Friday by the police and fire commission.

The dismissal comes after charges were brought against Staszewski by Police Chief Peter Guttilla, who accused him of falsifying police records and soliciting an attorney for a Mount Prospect man arrested on a drunken driving charge in February.

The commission voted unanimously Friday to dismiss Staszewski after refusing to accept his resignation from the force. Staszewski submitted his resignation Tuesday, apparently to avoid disciplinary action by the commission.

Robert Olson, secretary of the commission, previously indicated that the commission would have accepted the patrolman's resignation prior to public hearings held on the charges earlier this month.

Staszewski, however, did not submit his resignation until after the hearings. Since the commission voted to dismiss the patrolman on the night of the hearings, the resignation was also submitted after the commission resolved the case.

THE PATROLMAN said he was shocked to learn of the commission's decision. "It was a little harsh for the charges," he said. "I thought I would just get a suspension on it."

Staszewski said he was also surprised that the commission did not accept his resignation. "I thought they would," he said. The patrolman said he offered to resign for personal reasons and because of the unpleasantness associated with the whole affair.

The 6½-year veteran on the force said he would not appeal the commission's decision because he does not want to go through the hearing process again. "If I really thought there was a chance, maybe I would. But they found me guilty once. I don't really think it would do any good," he said.

During the hearings, Staszewski admitted giving Raymond Hansil, 804 N. River Rd., Mount Prospect, the card of an attorney. Hansil had been arrested for drunk driving but charges against him were later dropped.

Staszewski said the card referred Hansil to attorney Paul Knott, 6 N. Dunton

St., Arlington Heights. The patrolman denied, however, charges that he deliberately falsified reports on the amount Hansil had to drink before the arrest.

IN ITS REPORT of findings, the commission upheld all of the charges made against Staszewski by Hansil. The report made no mention of Staszewski's testimony at the hearings or the direct conflict between his testimony and that offered by Hansil.

When contacted last week, Knott confirmed major portions of the patrolman's testimony, and contradicted most of Hansil's statements. The attorney said, however, he was never contacted to testify in Staszewski's defense.

Staszewski said he expected his lawyer to contact Knott to testify at the hearings. "I thought my lawyer would do this," he said. "That's why you have a lawyer, to do these things. That's why I

was really surprised the day of the hearing when he wasn't there."

The patrolman was defended by Arthur Loevy, lawyer for the Combined Counties Police Association (CCPA). Staszewski said he thought that if Loevy had asked Knott to testify on his behalf, the commission might have believed his side of the story.

The commission also chose to believe Hansil's statement that Staszewski falsely recorded the number of beers he admitted drinking before the arrest. Hansil said he told the patrolman he had six beers. Staszewski's report said Hansil had three beers. No one else testifying at the hearing had any evidence that the patrolman falsified the records.

Staszewski said he has not yet made any plans for the future, but said he will probably take a vacation before making any decision.

\$12,000 United Fund goal up \$2,000 from last year

by LYNN ASINOF

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund has announced a goal of \$12,000 for its 1973 campaign, which is up \$2,000 from last year.

The fund-raising drive, to be headed by Wheeling High School Principal Tom Shirley, will begin in the early fall. The United Fund, however, is beginning preparation for the drive and is actively seeking new members to help with fund-raising.

Jack Kramer, secretary of the United Fund, said his organization fell about \$30 short of last year's goal of \$10,000. "With more people giving where they work, the contributions from residents are relatively off from what they used to be," he said.

Kramer said, however, the United Fund has again increased its goal this year, in hopes of attracting more donations from businessmen in the community. He said this was a relatively untapped source of donations which could compensate for the decline in contributions from residents.

THE UNITED FUND secretary said last year's biggest contributions came from the annual McDonald's Day and from the Village of Wheeling. "We are looking for more of this type of contributions," he said.

Although the annual fund-raising campaigns are scheduled during the fall months, the United Fund operates on an annual budget. Kramer said the 1973 budget is \$26,028, with approximately half that amount coming from the Crusade of Mercy.

"We raise close to half of what we spend," he said.

Kramer said payments to the organizations supported by the United Fund are made monthly. Since the 1973 campaign has not yet begun, the organization is currently drawing on funds from the 1972 contributions.

Allocations to local organizations for

1973 include Boy Scouts, \$3,600; Northwest Suburban Council of Girl Scouts, \$3,500; Moraine Council of the Girl Scouts, \$450; Camp Fire Girls, \$950; Clearbrook Center, \$5,100; Countryside Center for the Handicapped, \$2,200; and Northwest Suburban Homemakers Service, \$1,300.



SLOPPY WEATHER makes mud, and mud makes fun for youths around local ponds and streams. A live frog or people. two can also make things interesting, and rainy weather

Bargaining teams far from settlement

Teacher and school board bargaining teams in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 have met five times since February, but are still far from a contract agreement.

The two teams met again last Thursday but still could not reach agreement on three of the four procedural items proposed by the board's team. The board wants a no-strike clause and a no-picket clause in the teacher contract. The board has also proposed a three-year contract on all items except teacher leave days and money issues.

"It is not the intent of the teachers' association to strike at any time," said Ken Bates, chairman of the Prospect Heights Education Association (PHEA) bargaining team. "We want to know why the board is pushing so hard for that particular item."

"IF IT'S YOUR intent not to strike or picket then what's the problem with having the statement in the contract?" board member John Stull asked the PHEA team.

He also said teachers could not agree to a three-year contract unless grievance procedures and conditions of employment are included in the items to be negotiated each year.

"I am afraid from the way we've gone for five meetings we've reached an im-

passee on some of these items," Henry Valley, spokesman for the board's team, told teachers.

Bates said he would not like to declare an impasse but would instead like to start negotiations on money items. The

board agreed to exchange money proposals, which include salary, merit pay, insurance and extra-duty pay, in July. However, Valley said he did not know if the board would negotiate money items until all the procedural items are settled.

THE TWO TEAMS decided to meet again at 7:30 p.m. June 26 to try to reach some agreements on procedural items. Several items have already been tentatively agreed to. The PHEA has agreed to include the issue of open or closed bargaining meetings in the groundrules for negotiations. This means the question will be re-negotiated each year.

Last year a statement that bargaining would be open to the public was included in the teachers' 1972-73 contract. Board members wanted to close negotiations this year but the contract does not expire until July 31. Teachers insisted bargaining must be open because otherwise the contract would be violated.

The two sides have also tentatively agreed to several teachers' proposals, including adding a day to the school calendar for record-keeping, issuing contracts only to new and non-tenure teachers before negotiations are settled, making all extra duty voluntary and notifying teachers of their September teacher assignments during the previous June.

Sunnyside zone issue on tap tonight

The Wheeling Village Board tonight will consider granting a zoning variation that would allow Sunnyside Products Inc. to store flammable liquids in underground tanks and process those liquids from above-ground tanks.

Many residents have voiced strong opposition to the firm's proposed relocation in Wheeling's industrial park, saying the plant would be a safety hazard. More than 500 residents have signed petitions objecting to the plant.

The board will vote whether to have the attorney draw up the necessary papers following an open meeting at 7 p.m. The meeting was scheduled so residents can directly question the Sunnyside officials about the safety of their operations.

About eight residents visited the firm's present plant on the north side of Chicago Friday to view Sunnyside's operations first hand. They are expected to give their impressions tonight.

RESIDENTS HAVE objected to the plant relocating in Wheeling because of possible explosion and pollution dangers. Citizens have also expressed concern about the plant's effect on chemically sensitive patients, bad odors, the possibility that a grass fire could cause an explosion and the plant's closeness to schools and residential areas.

The board is also scheduled to consider allowing recreational facilities under the present industrial zoning. The zoning change, requested by Bill Bicker, Building Director, is designed to attract developers of recreational clubs or facilities to Wheeling.

The trustees will also review zoning board recommendations to simplify the ordinance controlling fences in the village.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

Contempt case in court Tuesday

Contempt of court proceedings against Charles Masini, 981 N. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Township, have been continued until 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Masini last week received a summons to show cause why he should not be held in contempt for violating a court injunction against a stream cleanup May 26. The cleanup was disbanded by Lake County Sheriff's police, who arrested about 25 persons at the gathering north of Wheeling.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Ousted White House Counsel John W. Dean has told investigators that President Nixon was involved in the first four months of this year in more than 30 discussions of cover-up aspects of the Watergate scandal, it was reported yesterday. Nixon personally told the nation April 30, and said again May 22, that he had no prior knowledge of the break-in and knew nothing of any efforts to cover up the case or buy silence from the seven men convicted for the wiretapping activities earlier this year.

President Nixon's claim that "national security" prompted him to set up a special surveillance unit in the White House that included McCord came under fresh attack in Congress. Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., who ran in opposition to Nixon's re-nomination last year, urged that a special debate be held on the House floor Wednesday on whether

the President was guilty of obstructing justice.

The leader of the nation's Republican governors said Sunday in Stateline, Nev. President Nixon can regain public confidence lost in the Watergate affair by submitting to regular "cross-examination" by the press. Gov. Linwood Holton of Virginia, chairman of the 19-member Republican Governors' Association, made the suggestion in a television interview NBC's Meet the Press on the eve of the National Governor's Conference at the Lake Tahoe resort.

President Nixon returned to the White House from the Camp David retreat in Maryland, winding up a weekend of work on energy and economic matters and preparation for Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev's visit in two weeks.

The world

A South Vietnamese air force helicopter was shot down by a Soviet-made missile 55 miles northwest of Saigon, military sources said. Six crewmen were reported killed. The CH-47 Chinook was on a resupply mission just north of the provincial capital of Tay Ninh City when it was brought down by an SA-7 shoulder-fired heat seeking missile at about noon, the sources said.

Physicist Andrei D. Sakharov said the Soviet Union assigned an ailing Jewish astrophysicist to a military camp above the Arctic Circle as "revenge" for applying to emigrate to Israel. Sakharov, a designer of the Soviet H-bomb and now a civil rights activist, urged a "wide international campaign" be launched to help free Yevgeny Levich.

Juan D. Peron announced through a spokesman in Madrid that he will end 18 years in exile from Argentina June 21 and return to his homeland, where his followers control the government for the first time since his ouster as president in 1955.

The state

Abortions performed in the first three months of pregnancy would be restricted to hospitals or licensed surgical centers under a bill passed in the Illinois Senate. The bill, sponsored by Sen. Don Wooten, D-Rock Island, sidesteps one aspect of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that prohibits states from setting regulations on abortions performed during the first trimester of pregnancy. The court said abortions during that period are a private matter between a woman and her doctor. Hence, under the court ruling, abortions during the first three months could take place anywhere so long as they are performed by a physician.

Sports

BASEBALL: CUBS 3, Atlanta 1 Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 1 St. Louis 2, Houston 1 San Francisco 5, Philadelphia 1 New York 3, San Diego 2 Montreal 4, Los Angeles 1 Milwaukee 7, WHITE SOX 1 New York 3, California 2 Oakland 12, Boston 1 Kansas City 5, Cleveland 4 Detroit 8, Minnesota 2

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	81	54
Boston	77	60
Denver	55	49
Houston	89	70
Kansas City	71	56
Los Angeles	72	62
Miami Beach	88	76
Minneapolis	79	55
New Orleans	87	67
New York	82	62
Phoenix	105	74
Pittsburgh	71	51
St. Louis	75	55
San Francisco	61	53
Seattle	71	47
Tampa	93	78
Washington	83	58

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Construction site shutdowns seen by laborers' attorney

Shutdowns of many Chicago-area construction sites are slated for this morning as the impasse between striking laborers and area contractors continues.

This is the prediction of Sam Shapiro, attorney for some 15,000 laborers involved in the dispute. The laborers' strike and selective picketing began Friday morning after talks broke off between union and contractor bargaining teams.

The union is seeking increases of 65 cents an hour in wages. They now receive hourly wages from \$6.50 and \$8.95.

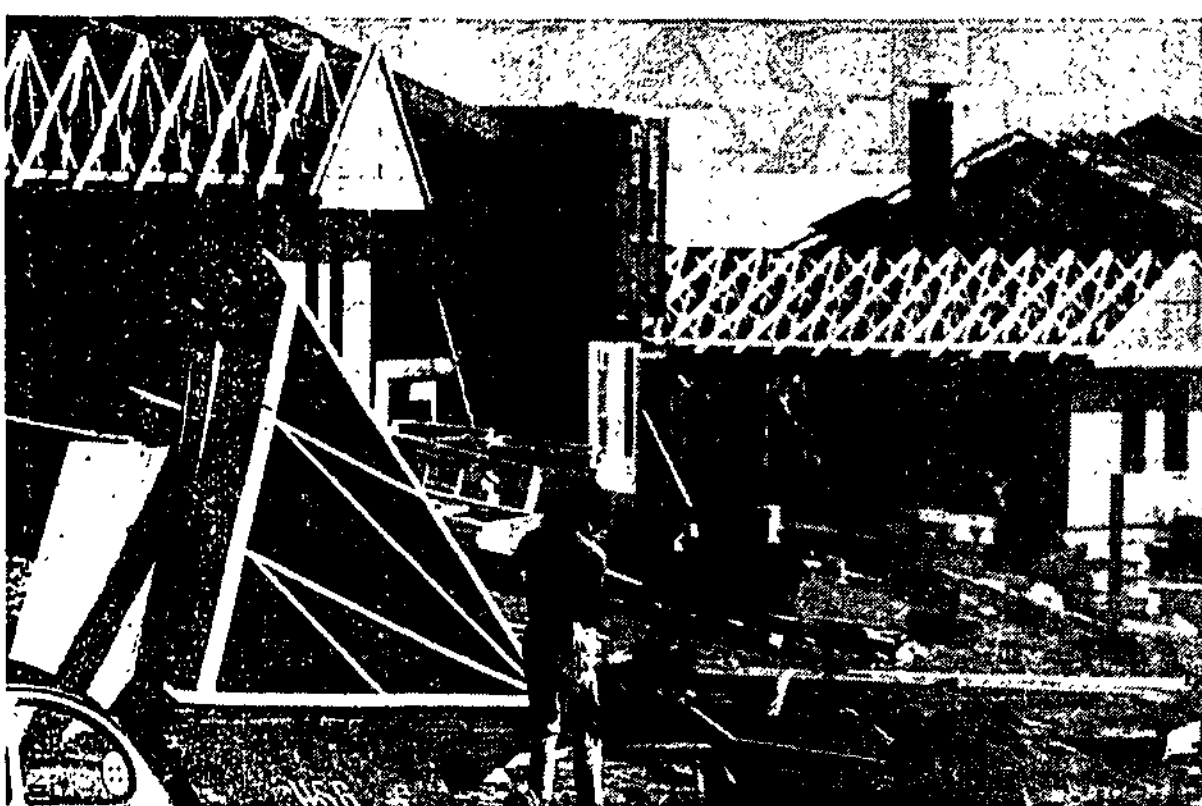
A lockout of all laborers will begin at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday at all Chicago area construction sites if an agreement is not reached by that time, said Bill McCabe, executive vice president of the Mid-American Regional Bargaining Association (MARBA). Fifteen contractor groups belong to MARBA. Counties affected in the negotiations include Cook, Lake, DuPage, Will, Grundy, Kendall, Kane and McHenry.

McCabe said fringe benefits sought by the laborers would bring their demands to an 8.1 per cent increase exceeding the Nixon administration's goal of 5.5 per cent annual wage boosts.

More than \$2 billion in construction projects will be affected by area-wide shutdowns, killing 100,000 construction workers. Hawthorne Center in Mundelein and Sears Tower in Chicago were among the first projects affected by picketing.

No formal negotiating sessions were held over the weekend, McCabe said.

The Chicago District Council of Carpenters, the largest area construction trade group, had settled earlier. Their two-year contract calls for a total of \$1.104 increase in wages and benefits.



BREAKDOWNS BETWEEN laborers and contractors may result in widespread picketing and work stoppages at area construction sites this morning. This will be followed on Tuesday morning by an area-wide laborer lockout by contractors if no settlement is reached.

As of June 1 of this year, it calls for 50 cents in wages, 5 1/2 cents for health and welfare per hour, with the remainder to

become effective June 1, 1974. This is an addition to the present \$8.65 in wages, 45 cents in welfare, 6 1/2 cents for pension

and 6 cents for other benefits per hour. A number of cement finishers also had worked out new contracts as of last

week. Construction teamsters, technical engineers, bricklayers and some carpenter and cement finisher locals still have not settled.

All contracts must be approved by the federal pay watchdog, the Construction Industry Stabilization Committee, (CISC), in Washington, D.C.

As the May 31 expiration date passed for a number of Chicago area construction trades, representatives of labor and the contractors association had expressed hope that a repeat of last year's massive construction shutdown could be averted.

In 1972 some \$1.5 billion in area construction was halted during a three-week strike in late June and early July.

Robert Widdicombe Jr., executive director of the Homebuilders Association of Greater Chicago, said the home building industry is represented in MARBA by the residential construction employers council. Among the issues in this year's roundup contract bargaining is productivity, he said. "We want concomitant increases in productivity to justify any

increases in pay or fringe benefits which must result from the current negotiations," he said Friday.

Home builders are concerned that rising costs of labor along with land, lumber and financing price increases will push prospective buyers out of the market. The average Chicago area home, now in the \$35,000 range, increased \$3,000 to \$5,000 in the past year.

Residential, commercial, industrial and highway construction projects are included in the contracts under negotiation by contractor and labor representatives.

REQUEST RADIO

WYEN 107FM

7 St. Viator pupils win Merit Scholarship awards

Seven students from St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, have received National Merit Scholarship awards.

Thomas Klein, Arlington Heights, was a finalist in the program. Semi-finalists were: Robert Blandford, Andrew Dörner

and Michael Mitchell, all of Mount Prospect. Michael Kelley, Mount Prospect, Christopher Dress and Michael O'Kane, both of Arlington Heights were the commended students.

Seniors receiving awards for being on

the "A" honor roll and for being among the "top 25" in their class were: Blandford, Stanley Bobowski, Lawrence Deger, Dörner, Dress, William Ellsworth, Klein, Gregory Maine, James Meyer, Gene Miller, Mitchell, Michael Noble, O'Kane,

Stephen O'Neill, Sean Reilly, James Roemer, Gregory Romanello and Lawrence Wittek.

Dörner, O'Neill, O'Kane, Deger, Mitchell, Meyer, Blandford and Ellsworth also received awards from the Arlington Heights Rotary Club.

Other awards for seniors who are listed in the "top 25" will go to Ralph Bosch, James Bristol, Steve Coppoletta, Daniel Janik, John Kane, Kelly and Robert Mathews.

Additional certificates for "A" honor roll work will be awarded to Terence Baker, James Boyle, Michael Brickley, David Jarzemyk, Steve Kay, Daniel Lydon, Edward Marcoline, and Thomas Murphy.

Prospect High School holds awards program for students

Prospect High School's annual awards program recently honored students for academic, athletic and extracurricular accomplishments.

Speech activities awards included: Debate, novice — Steve Chelberg; junior varsity, Karen Mokate; and varsity, Janis Pearce; individual speech events, beginning, Ginny Moats; dramatic interpretation, Sheila Bartley and John An-

derson; drama, best beginning actress — Karen Eurich; best beginning actor, Charles Beck; best actress, Terri Boxleitner; best actor, Robert Hoeg; backstage award, Christopher Lehmann.

Crest Awards went to Jean Gould, Donna Thuerk, Jackie Gould, Kris Anderson, Nancy Floros, Leslie Ferguson, Mary Clark and Marcia Rodgers.

Miss Boxleitner and Terry Tangney received Orchestral awards and Rhythmic awards went to Sue Smith and Jane Watson. Robert Zimmerman won the Math Association of America award.

Prospect High School awards went to Gail Wrona, English, Douglas Klaus, mathematics; Douglas Klaus and Gregory Swedo, science; Renee Piesche, outstanding scholarship; Robert Zimmerman, athletic academic.

Awards for the most valuable player were given to Norm Smith, football; Tom Bergen, basketball; Robert Zimmerman, tennis; Phil Audet, wrestling; Mark Blasco and Ray Seiber, baseball; Rick Reed, golf; Don Burger, cross country; Mark Turay and Ray Nee, track; Paul Morath, gymnastics; and Rick Fox, swimming.

Also Cindy Zahour, gymnastics; Leslie Ferguson, tennis; Kathy Ireland, badminton; Sue Hall, bowling; and Lisa Kuhn, archery.

On duty in Japan

Marine Pvt. Robert A. Koltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Koltz, 3139 Stillwell Dr., Des Plaines, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni, Japan.

Alexian Bros. cites therapist

Mrs. Lester Drenth, 302 N. Pine Ave., Arlington Heights, has been named employee-of-the-month for June at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

She has been occupational therapist in the rehabilitation unit since it opened in January 1972, and was on the hospital staff in a planning capacity several months prior to that.

A native of southern Illinois, Mrs. Drenth earned her bachelor of arts degree at MacMurray College in Jacksonville and a bachelor of science degree in occupational therapy at Ohio State University.

After practicing her specialty on the East Coast, she left work to raise a son. She also was associated with Southwestern Indiana Rehabilitation Center in Jeffersonville, Ind., and the Rehabilitation Center in Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Drenth's husband, Lester, is employed by Courtesy Home Center in Mount Prospect.

Weaving is one of Mrs. Drenth's hobbies, and she also collects stamps and Early American items.

New fund director named at Alexian

Judith Najolla of Roselle, has been named director of fundraising at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

She will assume full responsibilities of the job upon retirement this summer of Albert Gass, who has been on the hospital's staff for the past three years.

Recently employed as public information specialist at Resurrection Hospital in Chicago, Mrs. Najolla also has served as assistant director of development at Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows. She has been an education and medical writer for Paddock Publications in Arlington Heights.

Memphis State grad

Deborah Ann Norton, daughter of T. F. Norton, 585 Des Plaines Ave., Des Plaines, is among 1,189 students who received a degree at the spring commencement at Memphis State University. Miss Norton received a BA in Spanish.

The Almanac

Today is Monday, June 4, the 155th day of 1973 with 210 more to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

American singer Robert Merrill was born June 4, 1910.

On this day in history:

In 1896, Henry Ford wheeled his first car from a brick shed in Detroit and drove it around the darkened streets for a trial run.

In 1942, the "Battle of Midway" began, in which the Japanese fleet suffered its first decisive defeat in World War II by American forces.

In 1967, war broke out between Israel and Egypt. It lasted six days and Israel emerged victorious, taking Arab territory it still holds.

In 1972, black militant Angela Davis was acquitted on murder, kidnapping and criminal conspiracy charges growing out of a California courtroom shootout in which a judge and three others were killed.

A thought for the day:

American historian Henry Brooks said, "Only at the edge of the grave can man conclude anything."

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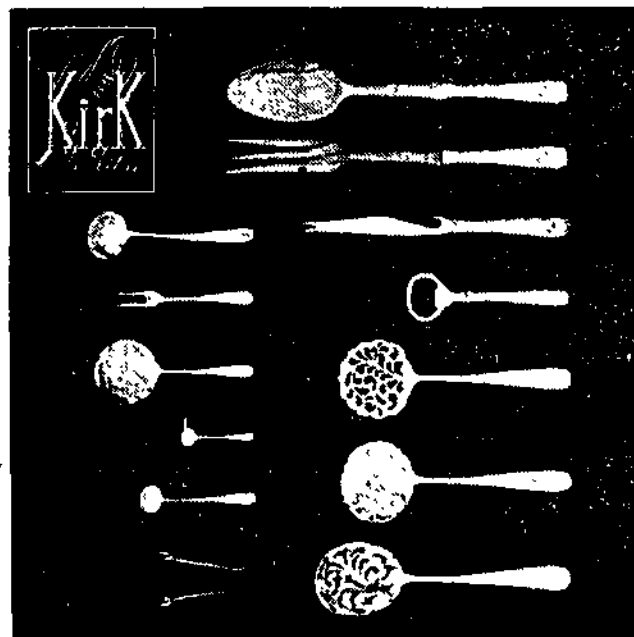
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Kildeer Countryside School atmosphere carefully kept

by JILL BETTNER

There's a little red brick country school in Long Grove that hasn't changed much in nearly 30 years.

Several rooms have been added, modern equipment has been purchased, but the atmosphere of Kildeer Countryside School has been carefully preserved.

School Dist. 96 administrators feel Kildeer School is unique. Sitting in the superintendent's office that was once a classroom last week, they talked about why.

Kildeer Principal Kent Rich, Bill Hitzeman and Ron Warwick, administrative assistant, agreed that an informal openness characterizes the relaxed lifestyle at the school. The tone was set back in 1947, they said, by the first principal of the school, Mable Schoenke.

"THERE HAS always been more of an openness and free feeling here than other places," Rich said. "It was established by Mrs. Schoenke and there has been a continued commitment by the school boards and the community through the years that school should be a pleasant place."

Mrs. Schoenke, a teacher, came to Kildeer from one of the five one-room country schools that were consolidated when the building that sits on the hill on McHenry Road, overlooking the shops clustered around the Crossroads was constructed. About 100 students and a staff of four were the first occupants of the school.

For part of her 16 years as superintendent, Mrs. Schoenke also doubled as a seventh and eighth grade teacher. She taught both classes in the same room.

According to Rich, Mrs. Schoenke's willingness to overload is typical of the volunteer spirit that still exists today at the school.

"Nobody has ever stood around worrying that this is my job or this isn't my job," he said. "The attitude here has always been if something needs to be done, do it."

FROM THE beginning, the community has also shared this volunteer spirit, Hitzeman added.

"The school served as a real unifying force in the community," he said. "The Kildeer Community Club was formed back in those days and they literally



THE GYM AT KILDEER-COUNTRYSIDE SCHOOL in Long Grove was part of the original four-room building that was constructed in 1947. The local Frank Ferry family

worked together to equip the school. Everybody got into the act, too," he added. "When the community club had a fund-raising dinner, there probably weren't 10 people cooking at home that night."

Today, Hitzeman said, the Community Club remains actively involved in school affairs. Two weeks ago, the group donated \$3,000 for supplies.

Local residents have always been generous to the school, Rich said. One family donated funds to equip the original building with a gym complete with a stage — something unusual for a four-room school in the forties, he added. An art teacher donated a kiln.

RICH JOINED the Kildeer staff that year, saying he applied for a job at the

Long Grove school because it had a very good reputation.

"Kildeer was well-known in education circles at that time because of its excellence," he said. "When I got a job here, I felt I was starting at the top."

Rich taught until he was named principal of Kildeer in 1970.

Over the years, Kildeer grew to keep pace with the developing area. Subdivisions slowly began replacing sprawling farms, and in 1953 it became necessary to add four more classrooms.

Along with office space, a library was added to the building in 1958. Barbara Turner, presently librarian at Willow Grove School in Buffalo Grove, took on the job of organizing the library that in-

cluded over 13,000 volumes. Part of the books were transferred to Willow Grove School when it opened in 1971.

With the 1958 addition, the building not only changed on the outside, but on the inside as well, Hitzeman said. Up until that time, one teacher taught all the subjects in each grade. With the increased size of the building, it became possible to departmentalize teachers, putting one instructor in charge of each subject in each grade, he said.

IN 1966, Hitzeman said Dist. 96 began to feel the impact of the growth in the southern part of the district from a little town called Buffalo Grove.

Anticipating the construction of the Levitt and Sons Inc. Strathmore development in the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove that greatly increased that town's population, the Dist. 96 School Board authorized the construction of 12 more classrooms. The enclosed courtyard, just outside the library, was also added at the same time.

Hitzeman came to the district in July of 1968, just before Buffalo Grove students began attending Kildeer. He said the children, mostly offspring of executive fathers, transferred to the Chicago area from other large cities, have always gotten along well with the rural Long Grove students.

"I don't really think the Buffalo Grove kids are any more sophisticated," he commented. "Because the Long Grove children come from fairly affluent families, I think they've been exposed to a comparable number of social experiences."

THE ADDITION of the Buffalo Grove children made it necessary for students at Kildeer to attend double sessions from September 1970 until Willow Grove School opened.

Hitzeman said during the double sessions, again the community rallied behind the school and cooperated completely. "Parents accepted it well," he said. "They recognized that their kids were losing a little, but they saw that it was necessary."

Discussing Kildeer today, Hitzeman said some teaching methods being used are very similar to the type of activity that went on in the first classrooms.

WHEN WARWICK was hired last year,

he began implementing the Individually Guided Education (IGE) concept of teaching. The philosophy, which stresses adapting instruction to fit the unique needs of each child, includes multi-age grouping in the same classroom.


Kildeer School is scheduled to be closed when the new Twin Groves School in Buffalo Grove is opened early next year. It will remain closed at least until the following June because there are not presently enough students in Dist. 96 to fill three schools. Some remodeling at Kildeer may be done while the building is unoccupied.

Hitzeman, Rich and Warwick agreed that the move to the new school is not likely to affect the easygoing relationship among students and staff that has always existed at Kildeer.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to transport the spirit from here to there," Hitzeman said. "It's the same teachers, and students with the same attitudes. School spirit isn't contained in a building, it's wrapped up in the people."

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An Invitation to Wheeling Residents.

To the Residents of Wheeling:

You have probably welcomed the products packaged by our firm, Sunnyside Products, Inc., into your home many times in the past. Now, Sunnyside Products itself is asking to be welcomed into your community.

For some time now, we have been looking for the ideal community in which to locate a new plant. Among our important considerations was the working environment of our employees--many of whom have been with us for more than twenty years. The new plant will be designed to provide the best possible working conditions, of course; but we also wanted to build it in pleasant surroundings. In addition, a number of employees will wish to relocate near the plant. With such factors added to the considerations of railroad sidings, construction costs and the like, we selected an industrial park within your community.

Naturally, you have a concern about the industries that locate in your community. We think you should! That is why we are extending this open invitation to each and very Wheeling resident to visit our current plant, located in Chicago.

At your convenience--with or without calling us in advance--you are welcome to tour the facilities, talk to our employees, and ask me any questions you may have.

To those of you who are not able to accept our invitation, the following information may be of interest.

Sunnyside Products was founded in 1893. A fair description of our company is: "Blenders and packagers of solvents and oils."

We intend to construct a modern one-acre building on a four-acre site. The grounds will be attractively landscaped and neatly maintained. Our supplies will be kept in underground storage, as much for aesthetic reasons as for convenience and safety.

With the single exception of the amount of our underground storage (for which we have applied for a zoning variance), we intend to adhere absolutely to every ordinance and regulation of Wheeling, the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency and the National Fire Protection Association. Noise, pollution, odors, appearance and safety are strictly controlled by these governing bodies.

We have proven ourselves to be good neighbors in Chicago. In 80 years Sunnyside has never had a fire or similar industrial accident; never produced an odor nuisance; never received a complaint from our many residential neighbors about trucks, parking, noise, odor or appearance; and never been cited for pollution violations by the city or the Environmental Protection Agency.

We intend to be even better neighbors in Wheeling. Our new plant will be more modern and have the most up-to-date safeguards against industrial mishaps; it will maintain even stricter control of all possible emissions; and it will be pleasing in appearance.

As participants in the life of the community, we will support the schools and municipal services with thousands of dollars in taxes; become involved in community affairs; and provide employment for residents.

A final word about safety. Our products are handled and packaged as safely, if not more so, as is the gasoline at your corner filling station. Further, all of our products can be blended together safely--without any dangerous reactions.

We want Sunnyside Products to live in Wheeling. We want our people to be accepted by the residents. We welcome you to learn as much as you can about us, and hope that you will welcome us as neighbors.

Cordially,

Bill Lueders

Bill Lueders, President
Sunnyside Products, Inc.
5530 N. Wolcott Ave., Chicago





Kate the Shrew's 'Lamed tidbits'

'We did it,' state school chief tells grads

More than 100 students received their diplomas from High School Dist. 214 Thursday with the personal congratulations of State School Supt. Michael Bakalis.

The graduates did not wear the traditional caps and gowns. Instead, they accepted their diplomas from two Dist. 214 Board members in dress ranging from long evening gowns to jeans.

The graduation ceremony was the sixth held for the district's Young Adult Program, a special evening school at Wheeling High School for students who have dropped out of school.

The ceremony was held at the Scanda House restaurant with about 400 persons, including graduates, parents, teachers and other well-wishers in attendance.

IN AN ADDRESS to the group, Bakalis said he had been discouraged from running for office in 1970 because "I was told I had a funny name and no one would vote for it and I was told I was from DeKalb and nobody had heard of me." He told the graduates, "We have something in common because we were both told we couldn't make it, but we did."

Bakalis also praised the Young Adult Program as a good approach to handling the problem of drop-outs in the state. "The school and this graduation ceremony are dramatic evidence of what can be done on what should be happening everywhere in the state," he said.

The Young Adult program began shortly after Wheeling High School opened in 1963. Henry Blum, director of the program, told the graduates, "You are our friends. I've tried to provide for you an environment that's different, but it was school — it was always school. I've insisted that you do the one thing that most of you didn't like to do — come to school. You did and I'm grateful."

Graduates are: April Adam, Judith Agrillo, Handy Antonelli, Kathleen Atchison, David Battaglia, Nancy Bjork, Mary Borowski, John Braun, Melanie Brown, Charles Brinke.

Peter Cantwell, Michael Carbonari, Kathy Cartwright, Andrew Clemence, Donald Coll, John Corning, Linda Croson, Timothy Croson, Anthony Curcio.

Charles Cusick, Patrick Cusick, James Dahlquist, Dorothy DiSomma, Claudette Dodd, Terri Drake, Kathleen Dunn, Marie DyDyna, Janet Edgar, Charles Erdman.

Joseph Evans, Melody Farner, Roberta Fiddler, Renee Fiedler, James Fitzpatrick, Debbie Frederick, Richard Georgan, Jacqueline Gerasco, Bill Giehrst, JoAnne Goegan.

Debra Giese, Richard Gronow, August Groth, Gary Grove, Mark Hafeman, Harmon Hagy, Teresa Hale, Rob Hanson, Larry Hayes, Daniel Holtz, Pamela Hooker.

John Horan, Linda Hughes, Brenda Keener, Merritt Kelly, Linda Ketelson, Steven Klopsch, Noel Koerner, Leon Korotenko, Leslie Krusch, Floyd Larson.

Mark Laslo, Frances Leonard, James Lewis, Jeff Martinez, Joseph Meyer, Donald Milley, Charlotte Miller, James

Mills, Pamela Moreno, Jacquellae Moss, Kevin MacIntyre, James Nemoff, Mark Nute, Jeffery Orlovski, Debbie Parrello, Mary Pledlow, Michael Plant, Kerry Rado.

Susan Reynolds, Richard Rickard, Catherine Ross, Mark Saulie, Debra Saunders, Linda Sbertoll, Frank Scharringhausen, Louis Schavie, Donald Schlatterer, Mary Schroeder.

Edgar Schulze, Bill Sedgewick, Alan Shively, Michael Siebeck, Tracy Spoiger, Stephen Spencer, Myron Susiako, Agota Szendrol, Perry Skudlarek, James Taugner, James Telchert.

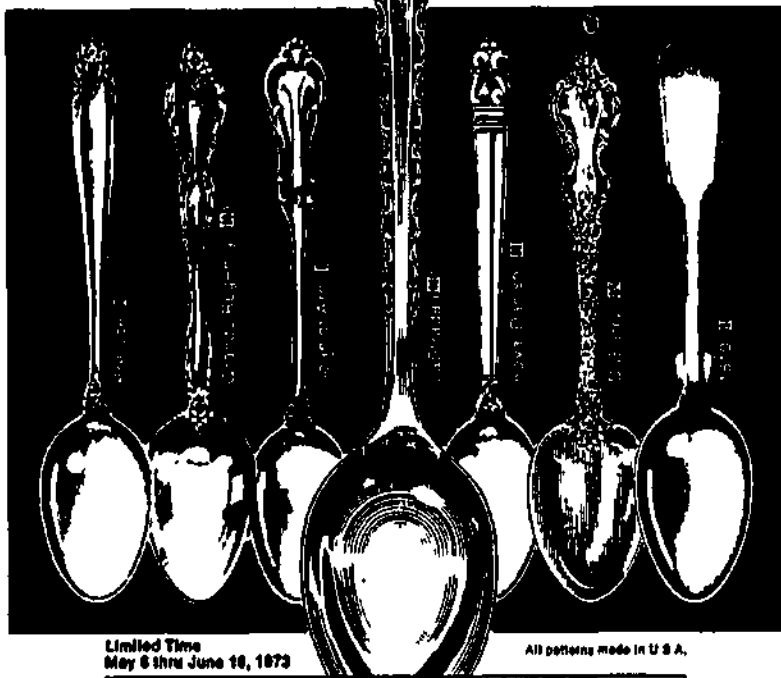
Penelope Thill, Joseph Vaccarello, Lisa VanMeter, Michael Walls, Michael Walhouse, Guy Warger, Scot Weber, Wendy Westerlund, Mark Weyers, Michael Williams and Henry Wildberger.

MEDIEVAL DANCES and "medieval tidbits" were offered Thursday at Forest View High School. The events were part of a tea held for the end of the creative arts festival at the school in May.

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Carbona case gains continuance

Post-trial motions and the possible sentencing of Ruth Carbona for the murder of her husband, Joseph, have been rescheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Cook County Criminal Courts Judge Arthur L. Dunne agreed Friday to a three-day continuance at the request of defense attorney Sheldon Sorosky.

Judge Dunne agreed to the delay after Sorosky said the defense is entitled to 30 days after the jury returns its verdict to prepare post trial motions. Sorosky said neither he nor defense attorney Bernard Brody had adequate time to complete the motions to seek a new trial in the case.

The jury's guilty verdict in the Carbona case was regarded as somewhat unusual because the jury did not return any verdict on the second of the two murder counts. Although Judge Dunne has already declared a mistrial on the second murder count and the state has dropped the charge, the defense is expected to use that irregularity in seeking a new trial.

Mrs. Carbona, 30, of 1762 Euclid, Mount Prospect, was brought to the courtroom Friday from the Cook County Jail where she has been since her conviction May 9.

Judge Dunne told the attorneys in open court he had received a letter from Mrs. Carbona marked "personal." The judge said he had not yet opened the letter and would not do so until post-trial motions were completed.

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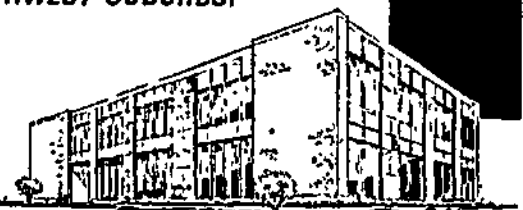
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Religion Today

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

Those who persist in predicting the imminent death of organized religion (a fact which is centuries old) ought to confer with conservative political columnist James J. Kilpatrick.

"The largest response I've ever gotten," the syndicated columnist told this writer, "is from the column I did on the Episcopal Book of Common Prayer."

In this column, Kilpatrick conceded that just how the Episcopalians worship is surely their own business — although, he observed, their Book of Common Prayer "is part of the common inheritance of literate men."

Noting the current Episcopal experimentation with a series of vastly revised liturgies called "The Green Book," he summarized this effort as the work of:

"A committee of earnest butlers . . . the work of men with tin ears; good clerics but bad poets."

THE POLITICAL columnist cited as an example the tinkering with the General Confession, so that the classic beauty of "We have erred and strayed from Thy ways like lost sheep . . ." becomes what he terms "the store-bought pety" of: "We have not loved you with all our hearts."

Kilpatrick also zeroes in on the simplistic, change-for-change sake methodology wherein the Lord's Prayer's reference to "this day our daily bread" becomes "today our daily bread."

This best known of all prayers is further altered to what Kilpatrick regards as a "disaster" — with "Lead us not into temptation" phrased as "Do not put us to the test," is the proposed form, which evokes from Kilpatrick: "What do the words mean? Why shouldn't we be brought to a test? Most of us rather like to be . . . tested."

Were it not for the tyranny of space limitations in a newspaper column, Kilpatrick could have gone on at considerable length. There is, for example, the service of the consecration of a bishop. What should be the solemnity of the appointing of a purported successor of the 12 Apostles is shattered midway, by the ceremonial directive that the congregation shout, all together, as if a chorus line of nincompoops:

"HE IS WORTHY: HE IS WORTHY! HE IS WORTHY!" (presumably — although some theologians note that nobody is worthy in God's sight — but why does this have to be howled?)

Few, if any, Episcopalians will contend that their Prayer Book is not in need of some change. The service of Holy Bap-

tism, for example, suggests that unbaptized children are not children of God. And one prayer in the Holy Communion service ("That we may eat his flesh and drink his blood") has long been described by some skeptical youth as "Swallow The Leader." The otherwise beautiful Order For Holy Matrimony still contains that reference to "the dreadful day of judgment, when the secrets of all hearts shall be disclosed," while the Communion service prays to God "unto whom all hearts are open, all desires known, and from whom no secrets are hid."

The vastly revised proposals of the denomination's standing liturgical commission, however, have proven so repugnant to many, that some outraged Episcopalians have reportedly raided Church pews at night, and shipped crates full of the hated "Green Book" to national headquarters in New York.

OTHERS HAVE joined a new organization called the SPBCP. The Society For The Preservation of the Book of Common Prayer (Box 12206, Ackley Station, Nashville, Tenn., 37212) has grown, in just the one year since it was founded, from 12 people to more than 17,000. It now has an office with five rooms and seven employees.

Dr. Walter Sullivan, one of three Vanderbilt University English professors who were among SPBCP's 12 founders, is by no means awed by the Episcopal establishment power structure — or afraid to do battle for his cause. For he writes:

"Those who promote the Green Book are in control of the administration of our Church, with a sophisticated organization and large financial resources . . . We can save the Prayer Book by enlisting more people than the Presiding Bishop (The Most Rev. John E. Hines of New York) dreamed of when he invited those who oppose the new liturgies and the new theology they represent to shut up or get out."

The issue will come up when the denomination's highest governing body, General Convention, meets this October in Louisville, and Bishop Hines discovers that SPBCP is unwilling either to shut up or to get out.

Recruit training grad

Navy Airman Recruit Wayne C. Micholotti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Remo Micholotti, 1331 Webster Ln., Des Plaines, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Cal.

Just Politics...by Bob Lahey

Totten raps governor, Democrats

One man's opinion — the man being Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates — of the major factors dominating the first four months of the 1973 session of the General Assembly:

"1. Inaction by the governor's office; 2. Infighting among the Democrats."

Totten, a freshman in the Illinois House of Representatives, echoed the thoughts of many who believe that Gov. Daniel Walker has been inept in proposing effective legislative plans, and that his Daley-oriented opponents in the legislature have complicated matters by voting on many issues in the way best calculated to embarrass Walker.

Totten also pointed out, in his first newsletter to residents of his 3rd Legislative District, that while Republicans began this session of the legislature with an 89-88 majority, they have never been able to muster more than 86 members present to vote on any issue.

"This lack of a majority," Totten wrote, "has stymied some bills aimed at election reform, in which I have a particular interest."

AREA LEGISLATORS are informing college and university students that positions as summer interns are available with the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

The objective of the intern program is to give students experience in environmental protection work, and to encour-

age them to join the EPA staff following their graduation.

Some position in the intern program will last up to one year, and include work in the fields of accounting, law, data processing, engineering and laboratory testing and sampling.

Selection for positions in the intern program will be made on the basis of academic qualifications and consultations with school officials, according to the EPA.

Applications for the program may be made by contacting Jan Crowe, 2200 Churchill Road, Springfield, 217-535-3397.

GOV. DANIEL Walker has instructed the Illinois Veterans' Commission to take on an "ombudsman" role in assisting Vietnam veterans in obtaining assistance available to them through various state agencies.

The governor also announced a series of 10 seminars to be held in major cities throughout the state to acquaint private employers with the advantages of hiring Vietnam veterans. "In order to enable Vietnam veterans to obtain productive employment, the business and labor communities must be involved," the governor declared.

Walker also instructed seven state departments and agencies to which provide veteran-related services to appoint representatives to coordinate activities with

the Veterans' Commission. Those agencies are the state Department of Personnel; the Department of Labor; the Department of Corrections; the State Scholarship Committee; the Department of Mental Health; the Governor's Office of Human Resources, and the Department of Children and Family Services.

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The HERALD

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Herald editorials

Transit plan isn't practical

While in strong support of formation of a mass transit district for the six-county Chicago metropolitan area, we must oppose the bill currently being pushed by the Republican leadership in the Illinois General Assembly.

The bill has a major defect in its provisions for financing operation of the much-needed district which might deal effectively with mounting problems in mass transportation in the metropolitan area.

The major objection to the financing plan is the dependence on a state lottery — which at the present time does not exist — for nearly 20 per cent of the estimated \$160 million needed to operate the district each year.

Another major defect is the plan to divert one-half cent of the motor fuel tax collected in the six-county area for the mass transit district, while reducing that tax by one-half cent in the other 99 counties of the state.

We believe the motor fuel tax — which now is 5 cents per gallon — to be the proper source of funds for mass transportation.

We also believe that the residents of the six-county area should bear and are willing to bear the chief cost of a decent transportation system.

But there is also a great need for improvements of highways throughout the state. Reducing the gasoline tax in the face of those needs makes little sense, and we do not believe that an increase of the tax in the metropolitan area would be a burden, if adequate

public transportation may be achieved through it.

The half-cent fuel tax reduction for Downstate is apparently nothing more than a sweetener to attract support of legislators from outside the metropolitan areas, and we consider it a barometer of the political atmosphere in which mass transportation is being dealt with by the politicians.

In addition to these faults, opponents have pointed out that the major sources of revenue — the fuel tax and the lottery — would be a relatively fixed source of income. Experiences of other states have generally shown lottery proceeds to be lower than originally estimated, and they have not grown as expected.

A truly effective mass transit system will hopefully reduce the number of automobiles on the highways, thus cutting gasoline consumption, and with it revenue from the tax.

We believe to be vital that financial plan which will provide for expanding needs of a mass transit district devised by the legislature.

There is no assurance — at least publicly — that the Senate will approve the state lottery passed by the House which would supposedly provide \$30 million for mass transit, nor that the governor will sign the bill.

We urge that the Republican leadership which devised the transit bill sit down with their Democratic counterparts and take a hard look at the practicalities of financing mass transportation.

Watergate relief

For newsmen seeking a respite from Watergate and other scandals, there's a chance to get away from it all. The management of Meramec Caverns and Onondaga Cave in Stanton and Leasburg, Mo., respectively, are offering courtesy memberships in a real "underground" press club.

It's public relations, of course, but not entirely unrelated to the subject that occupies so much journalistic attention today.

Meramec Caverns is where that arch lawbreaker of the 1870s, Jesse James, is said to have hidden out from the minions of the law, if not the reporters of his time.

Timely quotes

America stays where it is, the time remains as it was. What do you expect, an earthquake?

—Soviet party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, saying the Watergate affair has not changed his plans to visit the U.S.

I had nothing but the most cordial treatment. I cannot help thinking that Soviet officials do not take their own propaganda (about capitalists) too seriously.

—David Rockefeller, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank, after a one-day meeting with Soviet Premier Alexei Kossygin on U.S.-U.S.S.R. economic relations.

We are witnessing a loss of America's ability to govern.

—Sen. Harry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

The web of circumstances that I find

myself confronted with has made me feel that the effectiveness of the agency might be impaired.

—G. Bradford Cook on resigning as SEC chairman.

I don't want Cambodia or Laos to become another Vietnam.

—Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark.

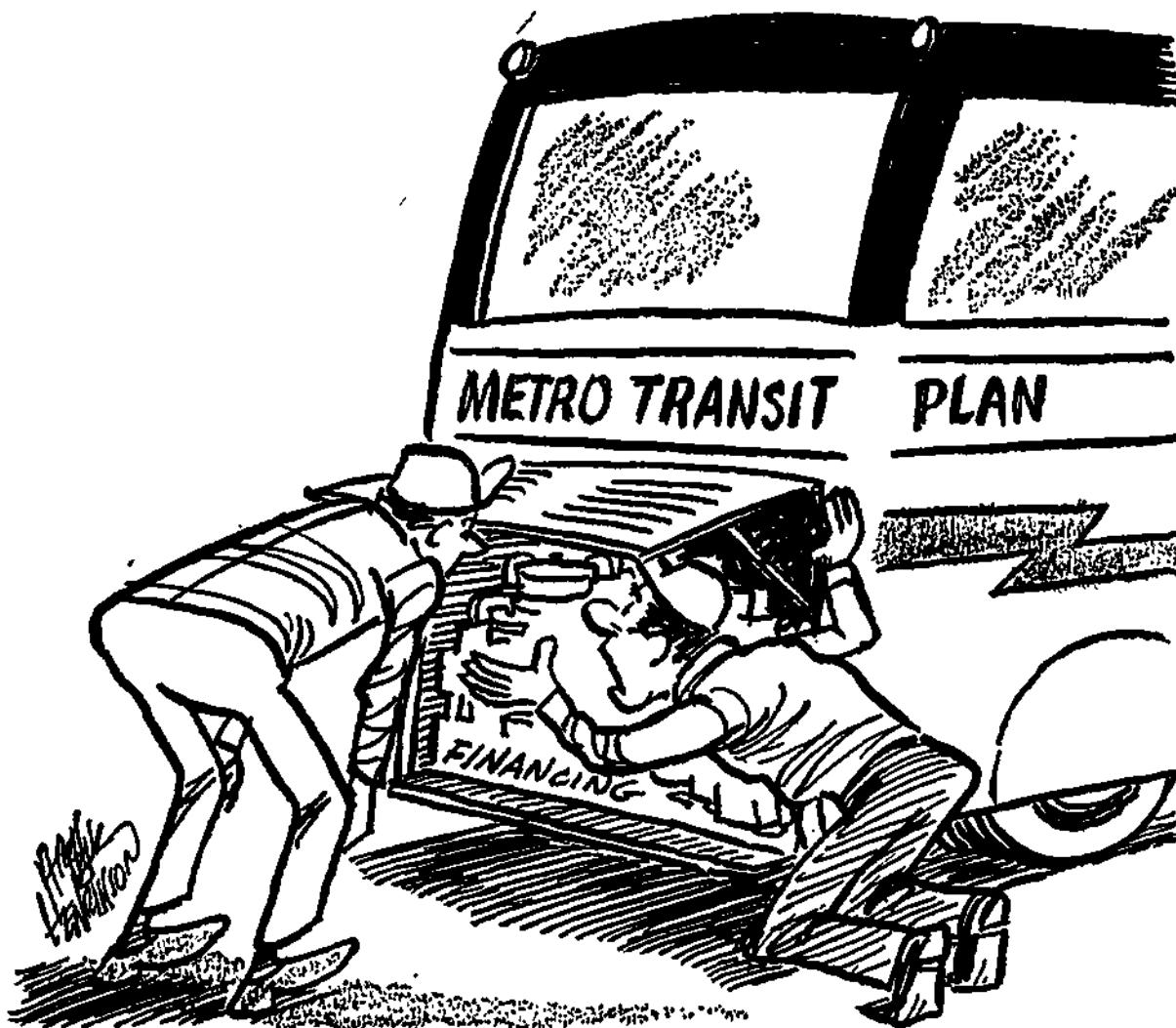
Today technology has a bad name. Young people believe it is irrelevant. If they continue to believe this, we, and particularly they, will soon be irrelevant.

—Nuclear physicist Edward Teller.

The issue of free press has been settled for years to come.

—Osborn Elliott, editor of Newsweek magazine, crediting the "old journalism" for breaking the Watergate story.

Fine—but the engine worries me



Fence post letters to the editor

Doctor challenges abortion opponents

The medical staff of Northwest Community Hospital has received many letters sent through an organized effort of those people opposed to abortion. One letter writer stated that she would not want her community hospital to do abortions and she would go to doctors from other hospitals if it did. Following is my open reply to this:

This is to acknowledge your letter concerning abortions performed at Northwest Community Hospital. Your feelings about this issue from a moral viewpoint are understandable. However, Northwest Community Hospital is a non-denominational, independent legal entity required to conform with the Constitution and

state law. The Supreme Court decision clearly stated that the right to an abortion during the first trimester is a substantive personal right protected under the process requirements of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution.

Regardless of personal feelings about this matter, Northwest Community Hospital has little choice but to obey the law as interpreted by the Supreme Court. The question of where abortions should be done, whether in an abortion clinic in Chicago or in a well-equipped suburban hospital, are hardly questions of moral or legal significance for anybody other than the person who is seeking an abor-

tion and who wishes to be treated in the best and safest health facility available.

The Supreme Court decision has the same significance as that on segregation of lunch counters and schools for black people. Northwest Community Hospital can no more refuse to perform abortions than can an Alabama hospital refuse to serve black people in their cafeteria. Although the medical staff and members of the community may have other feelings on this issue, even if they represent a majority of the people using the hospital, the law does not allow them to interfere with the requirements, rights or belief of the minority that wishes to have abortions performed in the hospital.

The important question for those people who are against abortions is not where it is performed, but whether it will be performed at all. If a significant number of people wish to dispute the Supreme Court ruling, then they should address themselves to a constitutional amendment rather than interfere with the legal rights of those people who wish to have an abortion. If doctors wish to express their moral opinion about abortions to the hospital board of trustees, they cannot represent themselves as offering their expert medical opinion, but only as offering their own personal moral feelings which certainly cannot be held to be binding on others who do not share their feelings. Essentially, the Supreme Court has stated that the right of the individual person who wishes to have an abortion may not be interfered with by persons who are morally opposed to same.

Your statement that you would boycott doctors who use a hospital that performs abortions is illogical and impractical. The Supreme Court decision gave denominational hospitals the option to refuse abortions. But it did not give doctors the option to determine whether the hospital in which they practiced may or may not perform abortions. Your statement that there are many people who do not want abortions in their community bespeaks a narrow-minded attitude that abortions in one community are less immoral than in another. Would you pre-empt abortions only be done on the south side of Chicago? Your moral feelings about this issue are separate from the legal questions involved. You have the option of either using legal means to pursue your beliefs or resorting to efforts which are little more than civil disobedience.

Brutality, starvation, loneliness and neglect are an everyday occurrence throughout the world. We all, including the Right to Life committee, are indifferent to these problems. Unless the Right to Life committee is willing to come to grips with the larger problems of people who can see and think and feel, then their preoccupation with fetuses cannot be taken seriously. Is it easier to empathize with the fetus than with the lonely, unwanted child?

Douglas R. Finlayson
M.D.
Palatine

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Tom Wellman's column

Need teamwork

It's a workable scheme that they've got out near Boston, but it's a shame it won't work here.

The idea is called Norumbega and what it amounts to is an attempt to get the suburbs of Boston to work together cooperatively.

So far, it's produced a series of public forums to which the general public in the 18 villages and cities affected have been invited. The people present have discussed mutual problems — "environmental chaos," public transportation (or the lack of it), solid waste disposal and jobs.

Boston, like Chicago, is ringed by suburbs and the area called Norumbega cov-

ers 18 communities to the west of the city. Included are Newton and Wellesley, Needham and Concord — all cities of major size or of historical importance.

Arthur Barnes, the leader of the Norumbega Assn., told the Christian Science Monitor recently that he wants to retain the "identity" of each of the participating communities, while encouraging cooperation and mutual use of facilities.

For example, if one community has an excellent special education facility, there's no reason, under the Norumbega plan, why an arrangement couldn't be worked out to permit other communities to use it.

Basically, it's the old but workable idea of everybody helping everybody else reach a common goal — but a touch of



Tom
Wellman

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Basically, it's the old but workable idea of everybody helping everybody else reach a common goal — but a touch of

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: We need a regional center for the teaching of auto mechanics.

Fence Post

She's upset by energy crisis

I have from the beginning suspected that the "energy crisis" was a publicity campaign invented by the gas companies to raise gas prices and force the opening of the Alaska pipeline. But since I have an almost pathological skepticism of utilities commercials, big business propaganda, and in particular Johnny Cash, I didn't take my own suspicions too seriously.

In fact, I still can't quite believe that a responsible newspaper has raised the same questions.

Perhaps we're all lucky that Big Daddy in Washington is busy mopping up the spill-over from his previous collisions with big money. If he had thrown the weight of his office behind the "energy crisis" conspiracy three months ago (when his office still weighed something), we might all be canceling our summer vacations.

Once again, right on, Herald!
Margaret Pageler
Hoffman Estates

'No abortions'

I would like to comment on the proposed abortion clinics in the Northwest suburban area.

Have the suburban councils approved property for these clinics? If not, I urge residents of Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Glenview to let their councilmen know how they feel.

And will Northwest Community be the hospital within 15 minutes to take complications. They may be too busy doing their own abortions.

With the flood of abortions and complications, will there be room for your child, your parent or yourself?

Write to the board chairman at Northwest, where the decision is still pending. Write to the hospitals setting up these clinics also. Ask them to consider the many facts that have convinced you to oppose abortion.

Mrs. Richard Joyce
Palatine

Thank you

We want to thank the Palatine fire department which twice during the past few days has answered emergency calls at my home. On two occasions Pat's mother has been taken by the Palatine firemen to Northwest Community Hospital.

There's no way I can praise them enough. They've done just a wonderful job. They handled her just beautifully, after responding quickly to our telephone call. We can't praise them any more highly.

Pat and Roman
Szadkowski
Palatine

'I' too many

On Wednesday, May 16, there was a picture on the front page of the Buffalo Grove Herald. The caption under the picture stated that the art work was done under the direction of Len Presley, Dist. 211 art coordinator.

The fact is that the pinatas were made under the direction of Mrs. Helen Durkin, Mrs. Jeannine Belliston and Mrs. Beverly Graves, the three sixth grade teachers at Kilmer School which is in the Wheeling School District 21 — not 211.

The children in the sixth grade classes and I wanted to have this clarification made. I am proud of the children and their teachers for doing a great job.

Len Presley
Art Coordinator
Dist. 21

Thanks, Mike Valenza

An open letter to Mike Valenza:

Thank you, Mike Valenza, for the many years you served the Wheeling community.

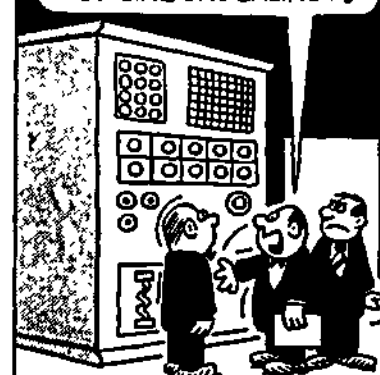
I know that I and many others appreciate what you have done for our town. You gave a lot of your time and energy to make this a better place for us to live in.

Thanks again!

Mrs. Jo Lang
Wheeling

Word a day

THAT COMPUTER TREATS
US LIKE UNDERLINGS!



underling
(un'der-ling) noun
ONE WHO IS UNDER
ANOTHER'S ORDERS; A
SUBORDINATE

Published by
Syndicate, 1973
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Business Today

by LEROY POPE
NEW YORK — Scores of American companies stand to make a lot of money doing business with the Russians if Armand Hammer's negotiations with the Soviet Union pan out.

Hammer heads Occidental Petroleum Co., of Los Angeles, which has an agreement to build a fertilizer complex involving \$4 billion worth of hatter trade spread over 20 years. He is getting ready to negotiate an oil and gas pipeline deal that he says could run to \$17 billion in 23 years.

He has told newsmen that American shipping companies would take in many millions by hauling ammonia and urea from the Soviet Union to the United States and other parts of the world and hauling phosphoric acid, machinery and equipment to Russia.

He said a consortium of banks to be led by Bank of America of San Francisco may provide the financing for the Soviet Union. This involves \$400 million for the fertilizer complex and ultimately much larger sums for pipelines to Murmansk on the Arctic Ocean and a Pacific port to provide petroleum and liquefied natural gas for the western hemisphere. American ship operators also would get most of the business of hauling the oil and liquefied gas.

THE RUSSIANS have agreed on "both directions" preference for hauling the products in American bottoms. Hammer says he wants to go farther than Congressional leaders have been urging by insisting that the vast majority of the

tonnage move under the Stars and Stripes.

Hammer plans to visit Moscow shortly to negotiate the pipeline deal which, he said, would be a joint venture of Occidental and El Paso Natural Gas Co. This venture over a long period of years could involve twice as much money as the \$8 billion which the Russians said the fertilizer complex deal would amount to over 20 years, he said.

During that visit, Hammer said Occidental and Bechtel Corp., the San Francisco builder, expect to complete a deal to build a large trade center with an international hotel in Moscow.

Hammer's Soviet projects obviously will take years to complete and for some months now have been greeted with some skepticism on Wall Street. This investor coolness is based on Hammer's wide reputation for ebullience and the three other factors:

- That Occidental is in no shape to finance such vast enterprises or carry them out itself. The price of Occidental shares is very low and the company owes nearly \$1 billion against a cash position of \$92 million and working capital of \$254 million as of the end of 1972. The furious rise in Occidental stock last year from a low of 11 1/2 to 50 after Hammer first announced the impending deal with the Russians and its subsequent plunge to below \$10 cost investors and speculators more than \$200 million.

- Occidental's \$100 million oil deal with Libya has gone sour since the Libyan government forced him to cut production there by 28 per cent.

- The suspicion that Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev is using Hammer, permitting him to announce such deals mainly to pave the way for political triumphs by Brezhnev on his June visit to Washington. Some skeptics say Soviet authorities now are calling on Hammer to repay them for past favors.

(United Press International)

May hamper food production

Farmers, fishermen feel fuel pinch

United Press International

Some farmers and fishermen already have been affected by the fuel shortage and more expect to be seriously affected in the future, especially during harvest.

Farmers need fuel to power their tillers, tractors, harvesters and almost every other piece of farm machinery, along with the trucks used to deliver the supplies to the farm and the end product to market. Fishermen need fuel to send their fleets to the seas.

A serious fuel shortage, should it occur, following on the heels of an already too-wet spring, would seriously hamper food production and delivery and send food prices skyrocketing.

The government says it has taken adequate steps to assure that fuel shortages

this summer and fall will not cause higher food prices. It has designated farmers as top priority recipients for gasoline and other fuel supplies in the voluntary guidelines it has issued.

BUT THERE have been charges that the voluntary guidelines are not working. Eugene Shannon, president of Paramount Citrus in Los Angeles, said despite the government directives he has received letters from fuel suppliers advising his citrus association that it would be subject to cutbacks in fuel supplies this summer.

Shannon said there is no problem now, but the "worst is yet to come in California because the summer and fall brings the heaviest activity." Dick Mount, former vice president of the Los Angeles

Produce Association, agrees with Shannon that the hardest hit would be the purveyors, those who deliver to the retailer. If they don't have the fuel the goods will sit at the warehouse.

Some farmers had to scramble this spring to get enough fuel. So far there have been no reported shutdowns and cutbacks in production.

Some Illinois farmers solved the problem this spring only by using political clout.

Sen. Adlai Stevenson talked Cligo into supplying C. W. Hicks of Roberts, Ill., with enough fuel for the 15,000 farmers he supplies. Hicks and other agriculture suppliers testified Tuesday at Stevenson's Senate consumer subcommittee in Chicago that most of their gasoline had been cut off April 1, and that the big oil

companies were not complying with the guidelines.

LISLE REED, deputy director of the office of oil and gas in the Interior Department said at the hearing that the government would hold hearings June 11-13 to determine whether the guidelines should be made mandatory.

David Handrigan, president of Handrigan Seafoods Inc., in Judith, R.I., said the "gas shortage has not hurt us so far but it certainly will soon." He said his company uses 500,000 gallons of gas a year, most of it from now to October. This year, he said, the fuel has been allocated over a 12-month period, and he has to use it up one month before getting the full allotment for the next month.

"This represents a cut of about one-half," he said. He said the gas driven lobster boats will be the first to feel the effect, and it likely will affect the price of shellfish. Most other fishing boats use diesel fuel, he said, and other fish prices would not be affected unless there is also a shortage of diesel fuel.

On the Maine coast, 12 of the state's 17 fishing co-ops report they have been promised enough fuel to operate through the summer — but it's costing them three cents a gallon more than it did last year.

Unemployment rate for May at 5 pct.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Unemployment held stubbornly at 5 per cent in May for the third consecutive month, the government said Friday, and a drop in the average manufacturing work week pointed toward a possible economic slowdown.

The employment report was issued by the Labor Department four days after the Commerce Department said its index of leading economic indicators went down in April for the first time in 30 months, indicating an economic slowdown in the coming months.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) said the average work week for factory workers last month was 40.8 hours, 12 minutes less than in April.

Factory overtime hours also dropped 12 minutes to 3.9 hours after reaching 4.1 hours in April, the highest level since the statistics began in 1956. The shorter work week for factory workers indicated a

slowing of production which, if continued, could tend to cool the economic boom that has been developing in recent months.

Despite the boom, unemployment has stubbornly ranged between 5 per cent and 5.2 per cent since last November.

The BLS said the number of unemployed workers showed little change in May after seasonal adjustment. The total fell from 4.43 million in April to 4.39 million. The number of persons holding jobs increased slightly — from 83.92 million to 84.02 million.

There was little or no change in the unemployment rates for most categories of workers in the economy last month, except that the rate for white collar workers dropped from 3.1 per cent to 2.8 per cent.

The rate for adult men held steady at 3.4 per cent, the rate for adult women edged down from 4.7 to 4.6 per cent and

the rate for teenagers remained unchanged at 15.4 per cent.

Unemployment among white workers, declined from 4.5 to 4.4 per cent while the rate for black and other minority races increased from 9.1 up to 9.4 per cent.

While the manufacturing work week was declining, the BLS said the average work week for all rank and file workers on private non-agricultural payrolls was unchanged in May at 37.3 hours, highest level since January of 1970.

Average hourly earnings of rank and file workers increased 2 cents to \$3.84, while average weekly earnings went up \$1.12 last month to \$142.46.

Makes honor roll

Joy Jean Anderson, 920 Beau Dr., made the annual honor roll at Southern Methodist University for her high grade average.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Friday, June 1			
	High	Low	Close
A. B. Dick	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Addressograph	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
American Can	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
AT & T	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Boeing	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Chrysler	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
DuPont	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
General Electric	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
General Motors	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
General Telephone	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Honeywell	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
IBM	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
JTI	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Jewell	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Johnson Industries	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Kimberly	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Marshall	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Motorola	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
National Tea	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Northern Illinois Gas	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Northrup	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Parker Hannifin	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
PepsiCo	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Quaker Oats	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Rockwell	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Rockwell International	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Sears Roebuck	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
A. D. Smith	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
STP Corp.	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Standard Oil	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
U.S. Corp.	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
UAW	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Union Carbide	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Universal Oil Products	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Waltson	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Zenith	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2

No change seen in milk prices for a few weeks

Milk prices may remain stable for a few weeks, despite wage hikes included in last week's settlement between the Chicago Milk Wagon Drivers Local 753 and area distributors.

The union signed a one-year contract covering some 1,200 retail drivers in Cook and Lake counties with a group of area distributors and processors, said Anthony Christiano, president of Local 753.

The new contract includes weekly increases of \$10 in wages, \$2 in pensions and \$1 for health and welfare benefits. Average gross earnings are \$180 a week for retail drivers.

"Last year we passed up a wage increase, but the men now want to keep up with the cost of living," said Christiano of the settlement. Local 753 agreed to pension benefits, but passed by a wage increase in 1972 in what it said was an effort to keep the dairy industry financially sound. "In the last 25-30 years, we've lost 75 per cent of our processors,"

said Christiano. "It's a deplorable condition."

JOHN LOSS, president of Chicago Milk Distributors, said Friday that his company had increased bottled milk prices a few cents a gallon on May 1. This should enable the firm to bypass another increase in June, he said.

"But in July we may have another increase, for the farmers getting a higher price," Loss said. The Central Milk Producers Cooperative, whose membership accounts for more than 90 per cent of all milk consumed in the Chicago area, announced earlier that an increase in its premium (superpool) charge is likely in July. A four-to-five-cent a gallon increase

in milk prices is possible, the cooperative said.

An additional factor in the possible milk price boosts next month is the dairy industry petition to reopen the federal milk marketing orders, said a spokesman for Jewel food stores. The milk marketing orders are base price levels to the farmer, set by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"It's very much up in the air," the Jewel spokesman said of milk prices. He predicts a possible price boost within a few weeks due to the drivers' settlement, the superpool charge and other factors. The company's current price for whole milk is \$1.11 a gallon.

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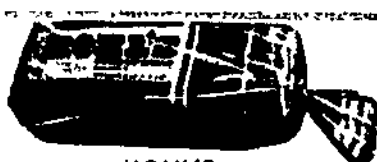
M & M SLICED
HEAD CHEESE 1/2 Lb. **59¢**



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REAL
THING"

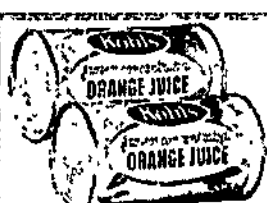
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Summer camp exodus

Take to the woods, head for the hills

by ELEANOR RIVES

Nowhere is the wonder of the out-of-doors reflected more beautifully than in a child's face.

Clear fresh air, sparkling clean lakes, trees to climb, canoes to paddle in quiet rhythm, sweet bell voices wailing melodies through the night air, flickering flames of a campfire licking the evening-cool cheeks of children.

The thrill of creating a "something" with what nature has to offer; the unforgettable experience of sleeping in a tent under a sky heavy with stars; the fun of cooking over a campfire; the thrill of hearing bird calls at dawn, of watching a school of minnows, of studying a laboring ant, a spinning spider, a wheedling chipmunk.

This is camp. It brings with it memories that stay with you all your life.

EACH SUMMER in the northwest suburbs, there is an exodus of children to camp. Churches, the YMCA, youth organizations and private individuals vie for their patronage.

And for those who for some reason cannot go away to camp, organizations obligingly and merrily bring camp to them. Almost every day of the summer, the surrounding forest preserves unfold group after group of nature-happy kids enjoying the fun of day-by-day outdoor living. These are known as day camps.

The Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls are two youth organizations that provide large scale camping opportunities for girls of the northwest suburbs. Both are known for their fine facilities, fair rates and excellent staff. Both have opened their gates to non-members as well.

THROUGHOUT the summer, girls will be traveling by bus to Norwesco, the Girl Scout resident camp for this area, 35 miles north of Eau Claire, Wis. Seven hundred acres of heavily wooded northland dotted with lakes, Norwesco accommodates 800 girls, who have completed third through 12th grade.

Lisa Spirek, who just turned 10, can hardly wait. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spirek of Arlington Heights, she will be in the Sherwood Unit of Norwesco where basic camping skills, swimming and boating are emphasized.

Swimming, bicycling and tent camping are big in the Spirek family and Lisa has been camping since she was two years old. But Mrs. Spirek believes that Lisa's camping experience should not all be mother-oriented. Though she has the privilege of choosing a buddy beforehand — a Girl Scout or non-Girl Scout friend — Lisa plans on making new friends at camp. Chances are it will be earlier than she thinks — perhaps in the bus on the way.

"I LIKE DOING a lot of stuff," said

Lisa, a past day camper. "But I like cooking best. One meal a day will be cooked for us. But we'll be making sloppy joes, spaghetti, fruit salad — things like that."

Stephanie Burton, 15, of Mount Prospect, bubbles over when she discusses camp. This will be her fourth summer at Norwesco. "Kids' attitudes are really different up there," she exclaimed. "Everybody's in a great mood for two whole weeks. You laugh a lot more at camp."

Last summer Stephanie joined a special interest group at Norwesco that backpacked deep into the woods, pitched their own tents and set up camp and enjoyed primitive camping experiences for three days. She loved it.

BOATING ON THE lakes at Norwesco is popular with the girls (who first meet certain swimming requirements), starting with simple boating with a counselor for the youngest all the way to 12-day canoe trips to the Quince-Superior Wilderness Area for the 10th to 12th graders. Expert swimmers are allowed to man the sailboats.

Horseback riding is another activity in high favor, as well as bicycling, with advanced cyclists eligible for the extended trip to Madeline Island or the Lake Superior Circle Route.

Camp Tiyalaka near Westfield, Wis., north of the Dells, is the summer camp

for Camp Fire Girls of the Metropolitan Chicago Council, which includes the northwest suburbs. Twin lakes, cradled in 280 acres of Rolling Wisconsin hills provide a beautiful natural setting for the cabins and platform tents that accommodate 126 girls each week, ages 6 to 18.

ALISON WELLS of Mount Prospect, now finishing eighth grade, will be going back to Tiyalaka for the fifth year. But this year she will be paying her own way, the first week by working, and the second week from her savings.

"I'm going to be a sterilizer," she said proudly. "For about an hour after each meal, I'll be sterilizing dishes."

Alison is anxious to get her horsemanship award and also plans to do some primitive camping, pitching her own tent and cooking her own meals. A far cry from the first year she attended camp as a Bluebird and slept in a cabin.

Horsemanship is big with girls of camping age as these past letters, written by 10-year olds at Tiyalaka, testify:

"I RODE LADY yesterday. She has deep brown eyes, small black hooves, long fine drawn legs and an arched back. When she trots, you feel like you're floating."

Another wrote: "I rode Tony, a bay, with a couple small white patches. His mane is clipped short, he has a bouncy trot, but he is very gentle, responsive and nice."

And another: "I have a way of getting whichever horse I want. Yesterday I kept saying aloud that Lady was so beautiful and I was assigned to her! Today I kept admiring Gypsy to her! I got her! Tomorrow I make eyes at Calico, a new horse, and see if I get him!"

For girls who want their camping experiences close to home, both Camp Fire and Girls Scouts offer day camp at nearby forest preserves from one end of summer to the other. Mrs. John W. Cunningham of Arlington Heights, Girl Scout Day Camp coordinator for the northwest area, announced that there will be 11 running day camps in four different forest preserve areas, serving a total of about 1,000 girls.

"EACH DAY camp picks its own theme and does its own thing with it," she said. "Groups from Schaumburg, Elk Grove Village and Rolling Meadows

have chosen an international theme and each unit will select a country and represent it in costume, crafts and cooking. An Elk Grove group decided to follow a frontier theme, with spinning, rifle study, a covered wagon, corn husk dolls and the like.

"There are also themes for the day — hobo day, backwards day, inside-out day. The girls decide for themselves."

Said Sue Johnson, professional worker for the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County, "Camp is like a micro-society. There is complete democracy. The kids make decisions, help plan program — and in doing so, learn to get along with other people. It's a real feeling of accomplishment."

In addition, the girls' camping experience often rubs off on their families;

launching many into a new field of outdoor enjoyment.

IT IS NOT TOO late to sign up for some type of camping experience this summer, whether your daughter is a Girl Scout, a Camp Fire Girl or neither one. The details of session dates, cost, transportation and level of outdoor living suitable for your girl's interest may be obtained by picking up a camp folder from the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County at 444 Lee St., Des Plaines, or from the Camp Fire Girls, North Branch, at 1114 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

Maybe your daughter will send home this excited message some warm summer afternoon: "Tonight we raid Sutikl and bring them back to our fire circle for banana boats. I can hardly wait!"



HER GUITAR will go along when Lisa Spirek of Arlington Heights leaves for Norwesco in July. Just completing fourth grade, Lisa will go into Sherwood Unit where basic campcraft, swimming and boating skills will

be emphasized. How will she prepare for this? "Well, I'll pack my stuff," she grinned. Girls who have completed third grade through 12th are eligible to attend Norwesco.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family



IF YOU CAN'T go to camp, let camp come to you — is the motto of hundreds of day campers filling the nearby forest preserves all summer.

Learning to strike a match or preparing an outdoor meal is a thrill for a Brownie or Bluebird. Advanced skills are offered to older girls.



LEARNING TO BALANCE a backpack is good for a lot of laughs. At Camp Norwesco, a special unit of 9th to 12th graders with good campcraft skills may take a 3-day backpack trip to Chequamegon National For-

est. Other special units take extended trips by horseback, by canoe and bicycle. At both Norwesco and Camp Tiyalaka, progression of skills is important in planning the camp program.

Mary Sherry

Milestones of motherhood

I suppose everyone's life is divided into eras. But no one's life divisions are so marked as those of a mother.

Every mother can remember the last diaper used by each kid. What mother fails to recall the joy of having a child dress himself respectably for the first time? And the final liberation from physical toddler care — tying shoes — produces a dramatic change of life in the one who bore the child.

Now I have been warned by my parents and friends that I have experienced only a beginning in my ages and stages of maternalism. They have warned me about how it feels when one's children begin to date, drive and get jobs. I'm sure they're trying to help, and I appreciate their advice — so much so that I

wish they had warned me about the milestone we passed unexpectedly last week.

FOR THE celebration of a family event, my husband and I took the children out for dinner. We went to a restaurant where they could get a hamburger if they wanted. That's what they've ALWAYS wanted . . . before. When it came time to order, two of the children ordered hamburgers. The third ordered a steak.

As the waitress wrote down the order, my husband said with alarm, "Wait! He ordered a steak!"

The waitress smiled benevolently and nodded. She resumed her writing.

"Wait!" my husband insisted, "he's only a kid! He doesn't know any better!"

The waitress winked at our son and added more notes to the check.

I began pleading with our son, reminding him of the delicacy of hamburger and pointing out that he didn't have to eat a hamburger with a knife and fork.

He winked back at the waitress.

WHEN THE STEAK came I watched my son carefully, hoping he wouldn't be able to finish it. That, of course, would have been a perfect reason to get him back to the other side of the menu for the future.

However, he polished off the whole thing and too obviously enjoyed it. The other children observed this with great interest.

I figure it will be at least 13 years until the youngest leaves home. That, too, will end another era, but it also will reopen another one — the one when we used to be able to afford to eat out.

Fashion

by Genie

Men's ties are currently in the fashion limelight. But how did they get there? Who adapted the tie? We must travel back into history for the answers.

Around 1636 (no one knows the date for sure), King Louis XIII began fighting with some Croats. The king was noted for being very fashion-conscious, to the point that he noticed the battling Croats had knotted the ends of their long lace collars so they would not be distracted in the heat of the battle.

The fight was insignificant, but the ties so impressed King Louis XIII that he brought the fashion back to France with him and called it, appropriately enough, a "croat." The name changed to cravat because the French found croat too difficult to pronounce.

BUT THROUGH Louis XIII brought back the cravat or crout or whatever you want to call it . . . I prefer plain tie . . . It took Britain's Beau Brummel to really establish the small item of menswear.

Brummel would spend as much as two hours every morning ensuring that his cravat was impeccably tied. He was very well dressed . . . only it took so long for him to get ready, he seldom had time to go out at all.

The British now register ties for special events and people.

There are police ties, ties for making a hole in one in golf and probably even less well known, a tie which denotes that the wearer has run the 25-mile course marking the boundary of the City of Cambridge.

Raymond Burr, as television's Chief

Ironsides, has one too: the London police force gave him the tie of Paddington's "D" Division. You can catch it some night on one of his reruns.

THE BRITISH TIE Manufacturers' Association reports that the most popular tie width in Britain today is four inches at the widest part. It's called the blade. And with such width the proper knot should be wide too . . . at least two and a half inches across.

The same dimensions apply to American ties although some men prefer ties a bit wider, up to four and a half inches.

Some small and exclusive New York boutiques for men that are always ahead of the common man are going back to ties that are only three and a half inches wide. But then, the toes of their shoes are slightly more pointed too.

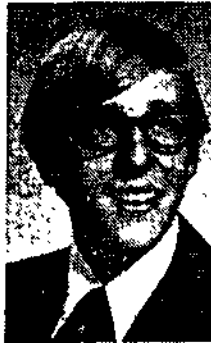
But, of course, big fashion news is the bow ties. No doubt they will get even more popular when the current "Great Gatsby" craze reaches its full 1920 height.

All the screaming about musk oil from civets in perfume and body lotions isn't completely justified. The screams aren't deserved, says one major supplier of lotions containing synthetic musk oil. The screaming, in case you are not aware, is by animal lovers. It is aimed at the ears of those perfume makers who use natural civet oil. Yet musk oil on the market today is almost all synthetic. If they processed the real thing, it would be much too expensive for the tastes of consumers.

Woman's club gives \$2120 in awards



Michael O'Neill



Michael Levon



Kris Anderson

Three high school seniors from Dist. 214 have been awarded supplementary college scholarships amounting to \$1700 from the Arlington Heights Woman's Club. The remainder of the total \$2120 being disbursed by the club this year will go to students attending various summer workshops.

The three large awards went to Michael O'Neill of Wheeling High School and Kris Anderson and Michael Levon, both of Prospect High School.

Michael O'Neill will enter Northwestern University as a pre-med student. Kris has been accepted at the University of Illinois to major in business administration, and Michael Levon will also attend the U of I majoring in mechanical engineering.

THE SUMMER workshop awards will be shared by several area students.

Beth Hogan and Mary Jachec, both of Prospect High, will attend the speech communication workshop at Eastern Illi-

nois University. Naomi Ivan of Arlington High is enrolled in the summer art program at Western Illinois University.

Two other Arlington High School students will attend summer music camps due to the generosity of the woman's club. Kim Alerini is scheduled to attend the workshop at Illinois Wesleyan University and Jeanette Hoyt will go to one at the University of Illinois.

THIS YEAR'S recipient of a \$100 Indian scholarship is Shirley Big Eagle who will attend the University of South Dakota.

The funds were all raised through the club's bridge tournaments, the annual Cards for Scholars event and a spring used book sale.

The scholarship committee is composed of Mrs. Guy Davis, Mrs. William Hickel, Mrs. Charles Nute, Mrs. Francis Palmeter, Mrs. Richard Sorenson and Mrs. Clarence Petersen, chairman.

Club honors news chairman for service and achievement

Joanmarie Wermes has received the Hoffman Estates Woman's Club award for outstanding service and achievement. The award, presented at the club's annual luncheon and fashion show May 19 at Chateau Louise, West Dundee, was in recognition of Mrs. Wermes' efforts in the field of publicity and public relations.

Newspaper clippings and photos from her year as the club's publicity chairman filled three press books, and success of club fund raisers and projects was directly attributed to Mrs. Wermes' publicity endeavors.

Club money raisers included a flea market, pancake breakfast and bingo party. A successful project is the club's renovation of the old Hoffman Estates Village Hall for use as a community center. Mrs. Wermes estimates that with preparing publicity releases, attending meetings and completing the press books she spent approximately 200 hours.

NOT A NEWCOMER to publicity and public relations, Mrs. Wermes is a former literature and drama chairman of 7th District and Illinois Federation of



Joanmarie Wermes

Women's Clubs. She has also been in the employ of several newspapers.

A nationally accredited flower show judge and landscape critic, she is a member of the Garden Club of Illinois, the Landscape Design Council and the Bloomingdale Garden Club. A 13-year member of St. Hubert's Council of Catholic Women, she sings in the church choir.

Mrs. Wermes, with her husband William and their children, is a resident of Hoffman Estates and employed as an account executive with an Arlington Heights public relations firm.

Exchange of ideas for local Questers

The program chairmen of all Arlington Heights area Quester groups met last Thursday for an exchange of ideas, information and other pertinent facts relating to new programs for the coming year.

Mrs. M. G. Manker of Itasca, Illinois state area chairman, was in charge. Albert F. Volz chapter of Questers assisted her with the arrangements.

The meeting took place at Arlington Heights Historical Society lecture hall.

Security a concern

Concern for security in today's high-crime city areas is leading to new concepts in the design and construction of buildings. The aim is to build security into a living environment in much the same way as protection against fire or disease. The Center for Residential Security Design, affiliated with New York University, is exploring such design ideas.

Money for a study

The Ford Foundation has announced a \$2 million grant to the Population Council, a world-wide leader in research in population. This is the fourth of a series of annual \$2 million grants to the council to help with its program of technical assistance to family planning research in reproductive biology and contraceptive development. (UPI)

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'Ramble' benefit tickets on sale in Wheeling

Advance tickets for the annual Family Ramble Carnival which benefits United Charities are now on sale through Mrs. Robert Issleb of Wheeling. She is ticket chairman for the entire northwest suburban area and can be contacted at LE 7-2017.

The Ramble is slated for Wednesday, June 20, from 5 to 11 p.m. on the Chevy Chase Country Club grounds, 1000 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. There will be a variety of entertainment and unlimited turns on the twenty-six rides for ticket holders to enjoy.

COUPON BOOKS are also being sold which entitle the holder to the entire evening at the Ramble plus entry to theaters, restaurants and other attractions in the Chicagoland area.

Tickets purchased in advance for the June 20 benefit are \$3; at the door they will be \$5. Coupon books are sold in advance only for \$6.50.

Proceeds help support the three services of United Charities: Family Service Bureau, Legal Aid Bureau and Camp Algonquin on the Fox River. Now 116 years old, United Charities has been helping to strengthen family life and assisting with personal and family problems for over a century.

Sun, hair color clash

If you're thinking of changing your hair color, perhaps a professional should be the one to do it. Be especially careful during summer when it is wise to protect hair from the sun, since the rays can turn a soft, pretty color into a brassy-looking one.

NextOnTheAgenda

MEADOWS JAYCEE-ETTES

Mrs. Michael Kniefley, 2500 Grouse Lane, Rolling Meadows, will be hostess tonight for the Rolling Meadows Jaycee-ettes. Heading the agenda are an election of officers and appointment of standing committee chairmen.

Prior to the meeting the Jaycee-ettes will visit Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows to view the table and chairs they donated to the center earlier this year.

All wives of the local Jaycees are welcome.

ELK GROVE NEWCOMERS

A potluck supper precedes Wednesday evening's meeting of Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club. The women will be served at 7:30 in Elk Grove United Presbyterian Church, and afterwards there will be an installation of newly elected officers.

Membership in the newcomers club, which is a service and social organization, is open to all women in Elk Grove Village. Further information is available at 329-8465.

RIVERVIEW HOMEMAKERS

An international luncheon, featuring the cuisine and a commentary on the culture of the Italian people, highlights the next meeting of Riverview Homemakers. It takes place Friday at 10 a.m. in South Park Lodge, Des Plaines, with the meal served at noon.

Nail saver

Nail polish, now fashionable in every imaginable color, can solve the problem of splitting nails. Many manufacturers are issuing special lines of polish with a hardening acrylic base.

For club presidents

It's that time again.

Now officers have been elected and new publicity chairmen have been appointed for the hundreds of area women's clubs and organizations. To help us keep our files up to date, we ask that each new president fill out the accompanying form and mail it to Paddock Publications as soon as possible so that invitations to our early fall publicity workshop can be mailed to each and every women's group.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
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Arlington Heights, Ill.
60006

Name of club, guild or organization _____

President for 1973 - 1974 club year _____

(address) _____

(town) _____

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Publicity Chairman _____

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"SEAT BELTS" in gay patterns help hold students in their chairs and wheel chairs at Kirk Center, Palatine. Making the belts is a service project of Lambda Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Robert Gillis of the chapter and Ronald Storrett, Kirk

principal, found a willing model in Scott Dumm, a student at the school whose mother is president of Lambda Delta chapter. The sorority also presented the school with a \$160 check which will be used for learning aids for the multihandicapped.

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Richard David Hollis' birth on May 9 makes it "My Three Sons" for Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Hollis of 10020 Holly Lane, Des Plaines. Jay, 11, and Timothy, 8, were happy to welcome the 8 pound 15½ ounce newcomer home. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Hollis of Haughton, La., and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Banks of Bossier City, La.

Christopher John Thier arrived May 10 weighing 8 pounds 14½ ounces. He and his sister, Lisa, 4, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry J. Thier, 2201 Cedar St., Des Plaines. Mrs. Josephine Thier and Mrs. Felicia Knotowski, both of Chicago, are their grandmothers.

Chris Kyriakopoulos, born May 13, is the 7 pound 14½ ounce addition to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Chris J. Kyriakopoulos, 2212 River Road, Des Plaines. Their other children are John, 8; Cathy, 6; Angie, 5; and Maria, 3. Grandparents are Mrs. Cathy Christopher of Skokie and Mrs. Angie Kyriakopoulos who lives in Greece.

Stacey Ellenbeth Whiting is a new granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. R. Gastorf of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whiting, formerly of Des Plaines, now in Amherst, Va. Born May 15, 7 pound 12 ounce Stacey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Whiting of Bolingbrook.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Allison Lynne Vander Ploeg was a 7 pound 6½ ounce arrival May 18 for Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Vander Ploeg, 78 E. Cunningham Drive, Palatine. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Vander Ploeg, Fishkill, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Stewart, Santa Paula, Calif., are her grandparents.

Richard Emiliano de la Fuente was born May 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Emiliano de la Fuente, 115 S. William, Mount Prospect. The 8 pound 8½ ounce baby is the first child for his parents and a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Emiliano de la Fuente, Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico.

Christopher Robert Shipka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shipka, 1813 Lancashire Court, Schaumburg, was born May 23 weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces. David, 5, and Jody, 8, are the brother and sister of Christopher. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Avildsen, Palatine, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shipka, Chicago, are their grandparents. Christopher is the 18th great-grandchild for Mrs. Sophia Knuth, Palatine.

Matthew Andrew Boekenhauer is the new baby at 444 S. Vail, Arlington Heights. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boekenhauer, Matthew was born May 24 weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces. He has a brother, Mark, 9, and a sister, Rachel, 3. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boekenhauer, Waterman, Ill., and Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Grove, Downey, Calif., are the children's grandparents.

Scarlett Rene Sullivan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sullivan, 702 E. Algonquin Road, Arlington Heights. She was born May 23 weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces. The couple also has a 13-year-old daughter Robin. Grandparents of the girls are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sullivan, Hanover, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Bryars, Selma, Ala.

Christine Ann Moritz is the name Mr. and Mrs. John Moritz, 224 Flagstaff, Hoffman Estates have chosen for their first daughter and second child. Christine was born May 27 weighing 8 pounds 9

ounces. Johnny, 3, is the baby's brother, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones, Hoffman Estates, and Mr. and Mrs. John Moritz, Chicago, are her grandparents.

Carrie Ann Piper weighed 10 pounds 4½ ounces when born May 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Piper, 10088 Holly Lane, Des Plaines. Mr. and Mrs. R. Orstrom of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. E. Piper, Chicago, are Carrie's grandparents.

Nicholas Gordon Hunt has joined 18-month-old Duane Paul in the Palatine home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Hunt, 440 W. Palatine Road. He was born May 21 weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunt, New Auburn, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer, Sheldon, Wis., are grandparents of the boys.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Calo Alexander Domek's birth took place May 21 for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Elliot Domek of 307 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. The baby is their second son, a brother for 2-year-old Luke Elliot. He weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces. Grandparents are Mrs. Louis Tolbert of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duena of Arlington Heights.

HIGHLAND PARK

David Charles Hornbostel joins a brother and two sisters in the Ray

Hornbostel home at 2112 E. St. James, Arlington Heights. Born May 22, David is a brother for Tom, 10 Susan, 8, and Laura, 5. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Degnitz, Watertown, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hornbostel, Arlington Heights.

Mary Elizabeth Lapperre was born May 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Dirk Edward Lapperre, 3503 S. Wilke, Rolling Meadows. Mr. and Mrs. George Smanek Jr., Highland Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Lapperre, Kenilworth, are the grandparents of Mary Elizabeth.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Julie Christine Puckett was born May 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Puckett, 1337 Michele Drive, Palatine. The 7 pound 10 ounce baby is a sister for 2-year-old Timothy William. Grandparents of the children are Mrs. Joan Flick, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Biddle, Columbus, Ga.

Craft cover-up

The rage is the make-it-yourself craft, an original made from a sheet. You can use a white sheet and add interest with colorful seamstitching or binding. A smashing print sheet doesn't need any additional adornment.

Globetrotter at 68

Grandma a gung-ho CARE volunteer

by GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK — Louise H. Morse, 68, is a globetrotter who must rate as the ultimate of volunteers.

The gung ho grandma from Newbury, Mass., spends part of each year in faroff

and often primitive parts of the world gathering material for lectures all for the benefit of CARE.

Now in her 14th year as a CARE volunteer, Mrs. Morse, wife of a retired banker, told how it all started.

A young minister in her community in his last sermon before a new assignment outlined some of the world aid projects for which volunteers were needed.

At about the same time, an elderly couple, childhood friends of hers from Boston, offered her an around-the-world trip because "we've always planned to give you a nice present. We'd like for you to have it now."

"I didn't even ask CARE if it wanted a volunteer," Mrs. Morse said during a visit to New York for one of her lecture and color slide presentations before a church group.

A woman with a marvelous natural timing, Mrs. Morse bills her lectures as "Fun for Food," featuring the "Mrs. Nobody Who Goes Somewhere."

Mrs. Morse has kept no record of miles traveled, but they have to be in the multi-thousands by air, jeep, boat, donkey and on foot. She does know that she averages 100 to 125 lectures a year in the United States and that she's raised more than \$100,000 for CARE.

Her audiences are church, educational, women's and civic groups. Her fee for each talk is a minimum of \$20 for CARE, \$20 to build a nest egg for the next year's trip. I told her the fee was entirely too small; she said she would think about raising it.

But in the 14-plus years, the money she's raised has built schools, clinics, roads, safe water systems, etc. She's traveled from India to Guatemala, from Sierra Leone to Korea.

Recently back from Kenya and Lesotho in Africa, she will go on the lecture circuit again in October and November and then gear up for another trip in early 1974.

Mrs. Morse reminded that she would not be free to travel so extensively were it not for two silent volunteers — one, Mrs. Earl Ann Hayner, of Newburyport, Mass., who does all the correspondence and booking of her lectures, and her husband, Charles.

"He thinks I'm crazy," she said of the man to whom she's been wed nearly 50 years. "He's a sit-at-home, but he follows me on the atlas and reads up on where I'm going to help me. But I have trouble getting him to go with me as far as Boston."

The Morses have three married sons: Peter, a banker; Robert, a heart specialist; and Don, an engineer. Their five grandchildren range in age from toddlers to late teens.

Check vision at 3

When a child reaches age three, it is time to check the way he or she sees because poor vision can retard the normal development of skills needed for the tasks ahead in school.

The American Optometric Association points out that a youngster who is not visually-equipped for school may fall behind his classmates, may be taunted by them, eventually grow to hate school and may become a behavior problem or a school dropout.

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NORTHBROOK

Newcomers end year at lunch, installation

The club year ends Wednesday for Prospect Heights Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club. A new set of officers will take over at a luncheon and installation ceremony at Mount Prospect Holiday Inn, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

A program on wine tasting by Meier's Wine Cellars of Ohio highlights the afternoon, with Sy Wolf as narrator.

Mrs. Jan Hall will take the office of president; Mrs. Lou Johnson, first vice president; Mrs. Bob Mey, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Olson, secretary, and Mrs. Thomas Reid, treasurer.

Reservations can be made with Mrs. Lou Wipolnik, 627-0700.



TOASTING A successful year for Prospect Heights Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club are three of the retiring officers. Mrs. Roger Spike, left, is historian; Mrs. Arthur Salins, first vice president; and Mrs. Philip Peter-

son, president. All will end their duties Wednesday at an installation luncheon at Mount Prospect Holiday Inn. Appropriately, the program will be on wine tasting.

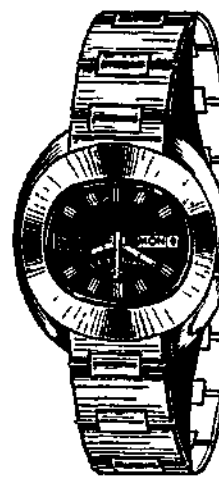
In a rush? Catch the world "News In Brief" every morning on the front page of the HERALD.

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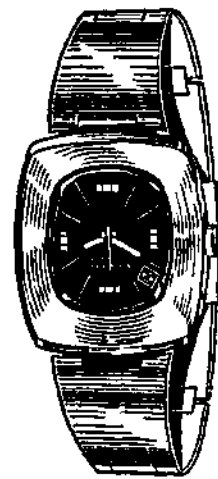
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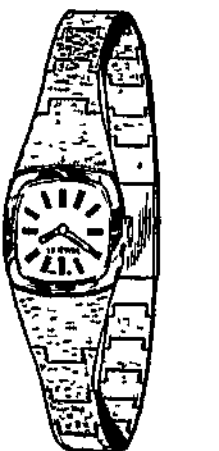
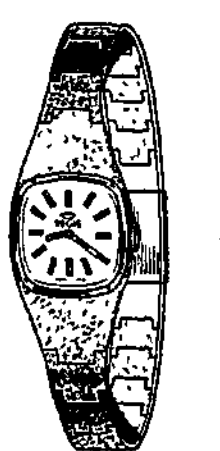
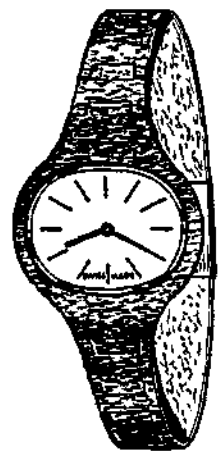
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Sale 31.96
Reg. 39.95. Men's 17-jewel stainless steel calendar watch; blue dial, matching adjustable bracelet.



Sale 23.96
Reg. 29.95. Men's 17-jewel stainless steel diver's watch with 60-minute lapsed time bezel, blue dial.



Sale 39.96

Reg. 49.95. Women's 17-jewel fashion watches have yellow gold-tone cases and bracelets; champagne or brown dials. That's not all, come see that entire collection of Pencron® watches at Penneys.

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June arrives with a burst of romantic news



Bonnie
Cleary



Pamela
Lindsay



Debra
Meekma



Jean
Anderlik



Angela
Inzerello



Laura
Drager

An Aug. 25 wedding is planned by Bonnie Cleary and Michael J. O'Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Connell, 2710 Dove St., Rolling Meadows. Bonnie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cleary of Inver Grove Heights, Minn., are announcing the couple's engagement and approaching marriage.

Bonnie, who attended the University of Minnesota, is a stewardess with Northwest Orient Airlines, Minneapolis-St. Paul. Michael, a '61 graduate of Arlington High School and a '65 graduate of St. Procopius College, Lisle, Ill., is in the sales department of Northwest Orient, San Francisco.

The engagement of an Arlington Heights couple, Pamela Lindsay and Louis Allen Splitteroff, is announced by the parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Ward Lindsay of 529 S. Banbury Road.

The wedding date is set for Aug. 18.

Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul William Splitteroff, 532 S. Walnut, just graduated from Indiana University and is a sales representative for Wilson Sporting Goods Co. He and Pamela are '69 graduates of Arlington High School. She attended the University of Oklahoma for a year and then transferred to Indiana U.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Meekma of 545 Chatham Circle, Buffalo Grove, are announcing their daughter Debra's engagement to Thomas Rosenquist, son of the Edward Rosenquists of Racine, Wis.

A Sept. 22 wedding is planned.

Both Debra and Tom are '72 graduates of Horlick High School in Racine and now work in that city for Rexnord, Inc.

Melanie Anne Brown

Mrs. Gloria Marie Webb of Louisville, Ky., announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Melanie Anne Brown, to Kenneth Wayne Nehmzow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Nehmzow of 1002 Alder Lane, Mount Prospect.

Melanie is employed by Montgomery Ward's at Randhurst and is living in Mount Prospect. Kenneth, a student teacher at Dempster Junior High, Mount Prospect, will graduate from Southern Illinois University in June.

They will be married July 28 in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect.

Jean Anderlik's engagement to Ken Preski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Preski of 602 S. Pine, Mount Prospect, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Anderlik, 125 N. Gibbons, Arlington Heights.

The couple plan to be married in August.

Since graduating from Prospect High School, Jean works for Cullman Wheel in Northbrook. Her fiancé, a St. Viator High graduate, is with Plaza Excavating in Mount Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Inzerello of 371 Laurel St., Elk Grove Village, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Angela to Michael Fitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fitch of Manhattan Beach, Calif.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 25, after which the couple will make their home in the Los Angeles area.

A graduate of Elk Grove High School, Angela is completing her junior year at Quincy (Ill.) College. Her fiancé has been living in Hoffman Estates and working in Chicago.

Laura Drager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan J. Drager of 417 N. Eastwood Ave., Mount Prospect, is engaged to David J. Blausen Jr., son of the David Blausens of Payson, Ill., according to an announcement by her parents.

Their wedding date is indefinite.

Laura and her fiancé met at Illinois College at Jacksonville where David graduated in 1972. He is now in the U.S. Navy. Laura, a '71 graduate of Prospect High School, is completing her sophomore year at the college.

Here's how to announce an engagement in Herald

Paddock Suburban Living department is often called by those seeking information on submitting announcements for publication. We print the following for the reader's information and help.

The announcement of an engagement is always made by the parents of the engaged girl, who may either fill out an engagement form at our office or submit their own information along with a wallet sized picture of the bride-to-be.

If a wallet sized photograph is not available, a larger one can be used.

Bring or mail picture and copy to the Herald office in Arlington Heights or mail to Paddock Publications, Box 200, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Parents not using one of our forms

may either write or type the information. If the announcement is submitted in hand-writing we ask that all names be printed to avoid errors. We also request that a phone number accompany the signature at the bottom of the announcement.

A glossy picture is preferable although a dull finish is acceptable. Color photos are used at the discretion of the editors depending on contrast and depth of color.

There is no charge for engagement pictures and announcements. Usually they will be printed within a week after reaching our office.

All announcements must be in our office at least a month before the wedding date.



Dear Dorothy: Some of my azalea bushes look scraggly. I was told that if Epsom salts are good for roses, they ought to be good for azaleas. Have you researched this?

—Lana Brook

An expert at the National Arboretum says he puts a tablespoonful of Epsom salts into a gallon of water and applies this to an azalea bush once a year — in addition to other fertilizing it gets. Epsom salts are used only in the spring to induce and strengthen rose canes but are used for an entirely different reason on azaleas. Azaleas need acid soil and this helps give soil a bit more acidity. It may be the soil that is hindering the growth of your bushes. You can send a sample to the county agricultural agent or make your own test with a kit sold at garden supply stores. Pruning to make them bushier is done after spring blossoming. There will be less blossoms the year after pruning, but after that the flowers will be as abundant as ever. Most people seem surprised to learn that both azaleas and rhododendrons (both plants belong to the same family) are poisonous that is, poisonous for youngsters who put things in their mouths.

Dear Dorothy: Thanks to you, I now keep instant milk powder in the house for cooking purposes. It just came in handy when my daughter-in-law brought her little one by. She had the bottle along but no milk. Unconsciously, she thought everyone keeps milk on hand. We had a cup of milk ready in no time.

—Mrs. Stephen Davis

Home accident deaths down but they're still a problem

"Safe at home" is the ultimate goal of accident fighters on the homefront.

There is some slight evidence of progress. Consider: accidents in and about the home took about 27,500 lives in 1971. That is about 2,000 less than in 1966.

In terms of death rates, this comes out to 13.3 per 100,000 in 1971. That is down from the rate of 15.1 in 1966. So both in numbers of deaths and death rates there has been improvement.

The report that home is safer than it was but still rates as an accident trap is from the Statistical Bulletin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Despite the downward trend, home accidents remain a serious problem — amenable to preventive measures. They take twice as many lives in a year as do work-related accidents.

Falls are the leading cause of accidental deaths in the home. Most of the deaths concentrate at the older ages.

FIRE AND flames are responsible for about a fifth of the total home accident mortality, and constitute the principal type of fatal accident in the home among adults aged 45 to 64. And among children one to 14.

Poisoning by solids and liquids, which ranks third among home mishaps, is the chief cause of fatal accidents in the age range 15 to 19.

Mechanical suffocation and inhalation and ingestion of food or other objects are leading causes of fatal home accidents among infants under one year of age.

According to the statisticians, fatal accidents in and about the home are considerably more frequent among males than among females.

Since falls outrank every other type of fatal accident in the home, it may help to prevent such accidents by reviewing some of the characteristics. To wit:

—Three out of ten fatal falls in one study occurred on stairs or steps.

—One out of four was attributed to falls on the same level, such as slipping, stumbling, tripping over objects or falling while merely walking about the house.

—Other fatal falls were from ladders, windows, roofs, beds, chairs.

IN THE FALLS, injuries to the head were responsible for more than half of the fatalities. Hip injuries also were numerous. In the study the most frequent cause of death was cerebral damage characterized as concussion or hemorrhage.

Another tip for those interested in prevention of fatal accidents on the homefront: never repair a car in a closed garage or sit or sleep in a car with the motor running. Most of the fatal gas poisonings in the study were due to motor vehicle exhaust gas, and usually occurred while the victims were either working on a car in a closed garage or sitting or sleeping in a car with the motor running.

In deaths due to firearms, playing or fooling with guns, cleaning guns and handling guns thought to be unloaded were the circumstances most frequently reported.

(United Press International)

Teen actors needed

Delores Eller School of Dancing is now auditioning teenage boys for its June shows. A desire to act, neat appearance and dependability are the only requirements, Mrs. Eller said.

Boys interested may call CL 3-3500 for an appointment to audition.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "Man of La Mancha" (G)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Hiller: The Last Ten Days" (PG)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "High Plains Drifter" (R)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5233 — "Bonnie and Clyde" (R) plus "Bullitt" (R)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Shoot Out" plus "High Plains Drifter" (R)

GOLF MULL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "High Plains Drifter" (R); Theater 2: "Save the Tiger" (R)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-0090 — "Soylent Green" plus "You All" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7433 — "Save the Tiger" (R)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-0393 — "Sleuth" (PG)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Sleuth" (PG)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Soylent Green" (PG)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Poseidon Adventure" (PG); Theater 2: "Save the Tiger" (R)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation. (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience. (PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested. (R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 16 not admitted under any circumstances.

Reader assists priest at Reiland-Tracy rite

In a wedding that took place May 12 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Buffalo Grove, R. Deane Bradley, first reader of First Church of Christ in Arlington Heights, assisted Father Duffy in the double ring service.

The R. Deane Bradleys of Mount Prospect are parents of the groom, John Colton Tracy, who took Cheryl Reiland of Prospect Heights as his bride. Cheryl and her family, the Robert J. Reilands, worship at St. Mary's.

Cheryl and John both attended Wheeling High School and now work in the suburbs. She is a secretary for Bruning Division in Schaumburg and he is with Joy Builders in Glenview.

THEY WERE married in an 11 a.m. ceremony set in an apricot, yellow and green color scheme.

Sisters of the couple Beth Reiland and Pamela Tracy, were the bride's attendants, wearing apricot silk organza trimmed in lace and accented with a flourish at the floor-length hem. The girls wore apricot picture hats and carried baskets filled with yellow and white daisies, apricot carnations, baby's breath and ivy.

Beth was maid of honor and Pamela bridesmaid.

THE BRIDE chose an old-fashioned gown of ivory silk organza with an ivory lace bodice and long sleeves. A double ruffled lace flounce bordered the hem and train of the dress. An ivory lace headpiece held Cheryl's fingertip veil in place, and her bouquet was a nosegay of sweetheart roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

John had George "Butch" St. John of Prospect Heights as his best man, while Robert Lane, Elmwood Park, and Mario Geanconeri, Arlington Heights, seated the wedding guests.

Afterwards there was a reception for 100 at Rolling Green Country Club. The newlyweds had a short honeymoon in Wisconsin before settling their new home in Schaumburg.



Mr. and Mrs. John C. Tracy

Janet Culbertson married in same church as parents

Trinity United Methodist Church in Evansville, Ind., was chosen by Janet Lynn Culbertson of Mount Prospect for her May 5 marriage to Michael Patrick Herron of Chicago.

It continued a family tradition started when Janet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Culbertson of 710 Prospect Manor, exchanged vows in the same church over 25 years ago.

Michael is the son of the James Herrons of Chicago.

For the 6:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony, Janet had her sister Judith Ann as maid of honor and Shelly Rissot of Fort Branch, Ind., a cousin, as flower girl. Shelly's young sister Amy, dressed identically to the flower girl, distributed rice bags to the guests.

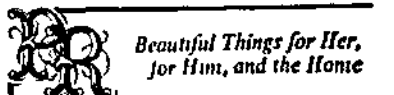
RICHARD DYCHA of Chicago served as best man while the groom's brother James and Ron Young, also of Chicago, ushered.

There were two receptions to greet the bridal pair. One followed the wedding service in the church parlor, and the next evening a dinner was served to 100 Chicago area friends at Panek's in Chicago.

After a Florida honeymoon the newlyweds are living at 3743 W. Argyle, Chicago.

A '69 graduate of Prospect High School, Janet works for the Chicago

Daily News-Sun Times. Her husband graduated the same year from Lane Technical High, Chicago, and works in the city for Heco Envelop Co.



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Nixon Watergate study would synchronize alibis

WASHINGTON — There is near unanimity among capital pundits that the White House could have chosen a better method of dealing with the Watergate crisis.

But very few columnists, com-

mentators and syndicated second-guessers have addressed themselves to the question of how the matter could best have been handled.

It remains for a congressman, of all things, and a Democrat at that, to come

up with the perfect answer. This ideal procedure for disposing of the Watergate affair can be found in a recent news release by Rep. Thomas M. Rees, D-Calif.

Well, actually Rees wasn't answering that particular question. But his comment was nonetheless applicable when he said:

THE SUBTLEST way for an idea to die a premature death is for it to be studied by a presidential study commission."

At this very moment, you may be sure, a half dozen former White House aides are kicking themselves around the block because they didn't think of that.

The significance of their oversight can be appreciated when we review what did ensue after that fateful night last spring when the Watergate buggers were caught in the act.

Upon hearing the news, President Nixon's assistants apparently panicked, lost their heads and announced that both the FBI and the White House were investigating the break-in.

What they should have done, of course, was announce that a presidential commission would be appointed to study the incident.

Had that course been followed, those selfsame aides would still be on the job and the President would have been spared the tribulations that have since deluged him.

AS REES pointed out, Washington "is



Dick West

layered with presidential study commissions." It's the traditional way of defusing explosive issues.

Confronted with a problem he doesn't know what to do about, a President vigorously appoints a commission to study it. This type of leadership is known as "dynamic temporization."

The advantage of diverting a controversy to a commission is that it gives the illusion that something is being done while eliminating the risk of doing the wrong thing.

Recent commissions on obscenity, drugs and violence are examples that spring immediately to mind.

The Watergate case would have lent itself beautifully to a commission study. And given White House staffers time to synchronize their alibis.

United Press International

Obituaries

Edward M. Gleason

Edward McDonnell Gleason, 48, died Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. He resided at 1010 E. Talbot St. in Arlington Heights.

A World War II veteran and systems manager for Allstate Insurance, he is survived by his wife, Virginia (nee Sweeney) and six children: Christine, of Denver; and Robert W., Patricia, Joan, Karen and Terry, all of Arlington Heights. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Marie Kelly, of Palatine and brother, James S. Gleason, of Elmhurst.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. at Halro Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Street, Arlington Heights. The funeral is at 9:30 tomorrow morning from the Halro Home to St. James Church at 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd. for a 10 a.m. mass. Interment is at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines.

The family has requested that flowers be omitted; masses or contributions to the Clearbrook Center, 3201 Campbell Rolling Meadows, will be appreciated.

Francis Stanton

Francis X. J. Stanton, 63, 817 E. Davis St., Arlington Heights, an 18-year resident, died Friday at Hennrich Hospital in Chicago. He was born Nov. 21, 1907. He leaves his widow, Catherine C.; a son, John J. of Arlington Heights; and a daughter, Catherine S. Cook of Dallas, Tex.; three grandchildren; two brothers, Thomas and Joseph; and a sister, Sister Margaret Mary, SSND, all of St. Louis.

Funeral mass will be tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at Holy Trinity Church in Dallas. Interment will be at Calvary Hill Cemetery in Dallas. Funeral arrangements were handled by Lauterburg and Ochler, Arlington Heights.

Jeff Bitter

Jeff A. Bitter, 10, of 830 S. Burton, Arlington Heights, died Saturday at the Elaine Boyd Creech Home in Bloomington. He was born Oct. 21, 1962. He is survived by his parents, Robert P. and Carolyn; a sister, Jane E.; and a brother, Peter R.

His grandparents are Virgil and Marjorie Maulding of Springfield, Ill., and Peter and Ann Bitter of Lansing, Ill.

Private services will be held today at Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Officiating will be Rev. Kurt Grotheer. Interment will be at Memory Gardens, Arlington Heights.

Harper College summer school starts June 11

The summer class schedule for day-and-evening credit courses at Harper College will begin June 11, with final exams Aug. 2 and 3.

Telephone registration is today and tomorrow for students who attended Harper during the previous semester, or who have a letter of acceptance and plan to carry eight or fewer semester hours.

On-campus registration will be held June 7 and 8. An evening registration will be offered June 7 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. for persons unable to register at other times. For specific hours designated according to last name initials, students should call the Admissions Office, at 397-2000, extension 207.

Tuition for residents of the Harper College district has been raised from \$12 to \$14 per semester hour. The summer course schedule, mailed to district households, lists the former \$12 per semester hour tuition charge.

Tuition for Illinois residents who live outside the Harper district has been raised from \$11.01 per semester hour to \$36.81.

The Harper College district serves residents of High School Dist. 211 (Palatine and Schaumburg townships), 214 (Elk Grove and Wheeling townships), and Barrington District 221.

An individual planning to enroll for more than two courses in the Harper summer session, or as a full-time student during the 1973-74 school year, should provide a completed application form and fee, college medical examination form completed by a physician, high school and college transcripts and American College Test (ACT) scores.

Anyone registering after June 8 will pay a late registration fee of \$5. Last day for late summer registration is June 15. The fee for student initiated changes is \$5.

Use The Want Ads-It Pays

Robert Besterfeldt

Robert K. Besterfeldt, 51, of 621 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, died June 1 at St. Francis Hospital, Evanston. He was employed in the sales office of U.S. Gypsum Co., Chicago, for 15 years. Visitation is today from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. Interment will be at Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Besterfeldt is survived by his widow, Dorothy; two sons, Terry, of Carpentersville, Edward of Buffalo Grove, and David of Mount Prospect. He had two grandchildren.

Caroline R. Rickel

Caroline R. Rickel, 49, nee Ramlinger, of 2265 Rand Rd., Palatine Township, died Thursday in Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago.

Mrs. Rickel was born May 5, 1924, in Dorchester, Wis.

Services will be at 10 a.m. today at St. Theresa Church in Palatine. Burial will be at St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery in Palatine Township.

Mrs. Rickel is survived by daughters, Barbara Eck of Palatine, and Geraldine Roof of Algonquin; sons, James Vesnesko of Prairie View, Ronald Vesnesko of Algonquin, Richard Vesnesko of Palatine and Mark Rickel of Chicago; and eight grandchildren. She also is survived by her mother and stepfather, Wilma and John Baugrud of Des Plaines; a sister, Marjorie Krause, Curtiss, Wis.; and a brother, Jack Ramlinger, Waupun, Wis.

Lucretia M. Wilshusen

Lucretia M. Wilshusen, 83, died Friday in Lake Como, Wis.

She is survived by a daughter, Helen L. Farrell, Chicago; a son, Edward O. Wilshusen and his wife, Lois, of Rolling Meadows; five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. today at Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. Burial will be at Oak Ridge Cemetery, Hillside.

Deaths Elsewhere

HERBERT B. ZERRIEN, 88, the son of a pioneer family of Park Ridge, the B. C. Zerrien's, died May 4 at Lakeland Hospital in Elkhorn, Wis.

Mr. Zerrien had been a life-long resident and businessman in Park Ridge. He retired and moved to Lake Geneva, Wis., in 1964. He was a charter member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, an early member of the Park Ridge Park Board, a director of the old Park Ridge State Bank and a charter member of the Park Ridge Masonic Lodge, No. 980, AF & AM.

He is survived by his wife, Clara, sons Herbert M., Willard, Donald, and a daughter, Mrs. Gudrun Croston; 8 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. Services were conducted by the Rev. A. Township Cemetery in Park Ridge.

Gordon Nashby, with burial at Maine

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School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) turkey chop suey, cheeseburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded gelatin salads. Prune muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Sliced peaches, butterscotch pudding, strawberry chiffon pie, chocolate marble cake and peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 125: Italian beef on a kaiser roll or hamburger on a bun; french fries, mixed vegetables, soup of the day, mixed fruit and milk.

Dist. 15: Spaghetti with meat sauce; buttered green beans, chilled peaches, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, catsup, onion, mustard, finger food, cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Tacos with meat, cheese and lettuce, buttered green beans, chilled applesauce, cup cake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Hamburger on a bun, buttered carrots, catsup, fresh apple half, snickerdoodle cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54, 62's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Barbecued hamburger with a bun, french fries, buttered corn, margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 96: No school - Summer vacation begins.

Clearbrook Center-Rolling Meadows: Grilled cheese sandwich, potato salad, carrot fingers, pears, cookie, juice and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, homemade bread, butter, oatmeal cake and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, rolls, butter, cheese cube, pineapple and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Mostaccioli with meat sauce and cheese, buttered green beans, buttered bread, apple coffee cake and milk.

Dist. 42's Chippewa Junior High: Pizzaburger, french fries, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Macaroni and cheese, hard boiled egg, buttered green beans, roll, butter, fruit

cocktail, cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Shake and bake chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, bread, butter, raspberry gelatin and milk.

Dist. 63's South Elementary: Shake and bake chicken, buttered green beans, roll, butter, applesauce, peanut butter kisses and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, cole slaw, shoestring potatoes, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Chop suey over baked rice, buttered hot roll, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 63's Apollo Junior High, 207's Maine Township High North and West schools: Manager's choice.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Chicken noodle soup, baked chicken with gravy, fluffy potatoes, buttered green beans. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

FEDDERS

Pre-Season

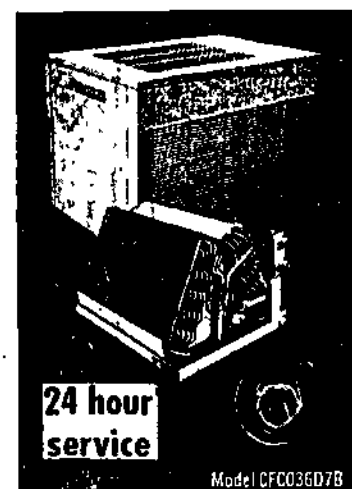
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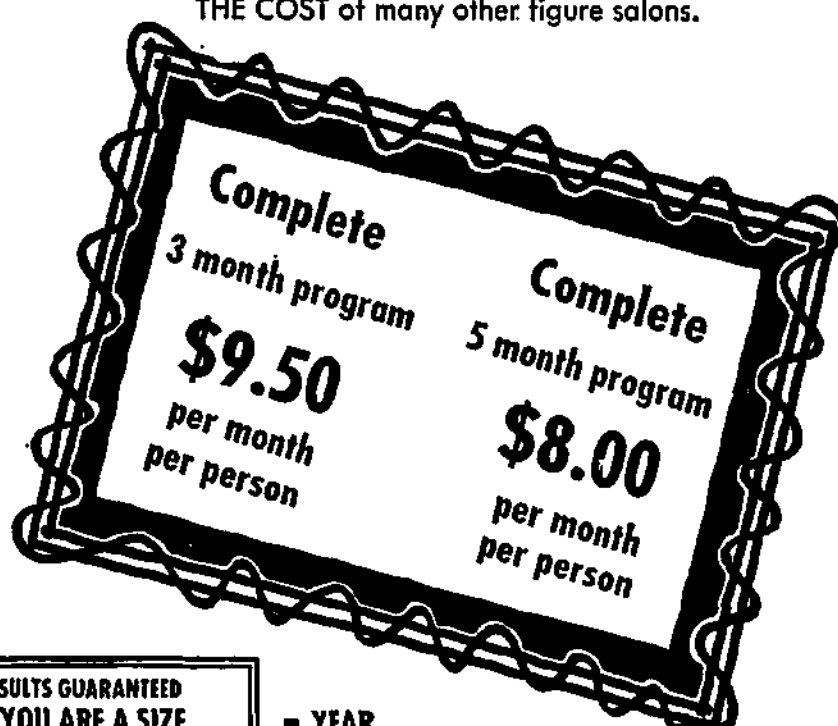
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Downers Grove 2009 W. 63rd St. Meadowbrook Plaza Call 852-2000

Palatine 557 N. Hicks Rd. Palatine Mall K-mart Call 359-9330

Hickory Hills - Justice 8501 S. Cork (88th) St. Hickory Trace Shopping Center Call 594-1094



A surprise party for ME! But I thought it was to be a committee meeting—A surprise party for ME! But I thought...

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"He has one of those trick backs that goes out the minute he hears the word, 'Work!'"

the fun page

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"One, two, three, four... tasting..."

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Dad, it's unfair! How can I reject your values and still be accepted by my peers?"

STAR GAZER

LIBRA

SEP. 23 - OCT. 23

16-18-31-31

67-76-86-88

SCORPIO

OCT. 23 - NOV. 21

22-25-44-54

56-59-79-80

SAGITTARIUS

NOV. 22 - DEC. 21

24-28-37-40

53-63-72

CAPRICORN

DEC. 22 - JAN. 19

4-6-12-17

48-75-87-89

AQUARIUS

JAN. 20 - FEB. 18

18-20-33

41-60-74

PISCES

FEB. 19 - MAR. 20

13-20-30-42

69-70-77

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



Brother Juniper



"How, chief. What seems to be the trouble?" "Wounded knee."

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



LAUGH TIME



"Here—we're going to up your workday to eight and a half hours and lower mine to fifteen and a half."

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Arthur with the racket

5. Naval officers' adornment

10. Scotch group

11. At once, speedily

12. Loved (colloq.) (4 wds.)

14. Airline abbreviation

15. Mechanical repetition

16. Precipitous

18. Skeet contrivance

22. Secular

24. Self

25. Yearning for a sweet-heart (hyph. wd.)

29. Samuel's teacher

30. Llam Cosgrave's land

31. Car-repair item

33. South American mountains

36. Ceremony

38. Devourer

40. Ogles (3 wds.)

44. Fore-shadowed

45. Ridge on skin

46. "La Vita Nuova" poet

47. Miss Logan

DOWN

1. Hurt

2. Strips of wood

3. Attacked (2 wds.)

4. Last Spanish queen

5. Champagne's descriptive

6. Adjust again (4 wds.)

7. Rowan tree

8. Japanese statesman

9. Rickles or Adams

11. Conciliated

13. Fold

17. Eel (D. E.)

19. Increase engine speed (sl.)

20. Suffix for break or wreck

21. Peas' container

23. Ed Norton's alter ego

25. Welded the baton

26. "Grand" (Opry)

27. — rose

28. Fiery

32. English river

34. Artist's stand

35. Play for time

37. So that's it! (2 wds.)

39. Girl's name style

40. Clothing

41. Doctors' org.

42. Purview

43. Lambkin's mom

Yesterday's Answer

1. Hurt

2. Strips of wood

3. Attacked (2 wds.)

4. Last Spanish queen

5. Champagne's descriptive

6. Adjust again (4 wds.)

7. Rowan tree

8. Japanese statesman

9. Rickles or Adams

11. Conciliated

13. Fold

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19. Increase engine speed (sl.)

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39. Girl's name style

40. Clothing

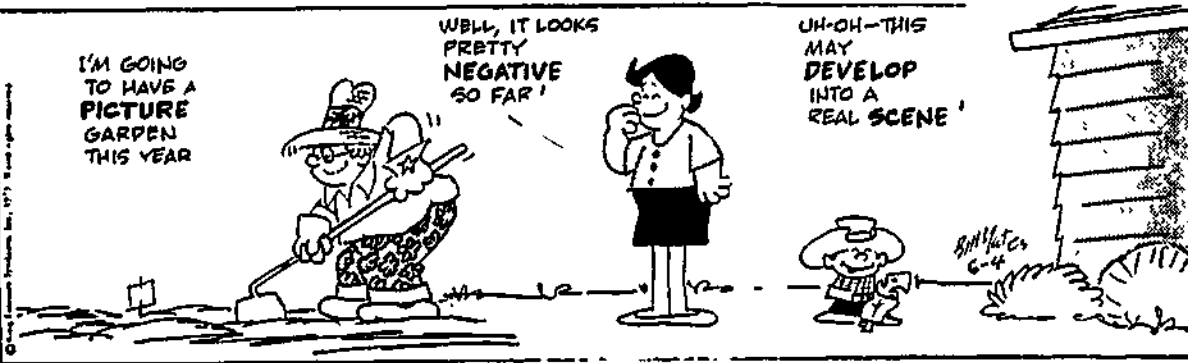
41. Doctors' org.

42. Purview

43. Lambkin's mom

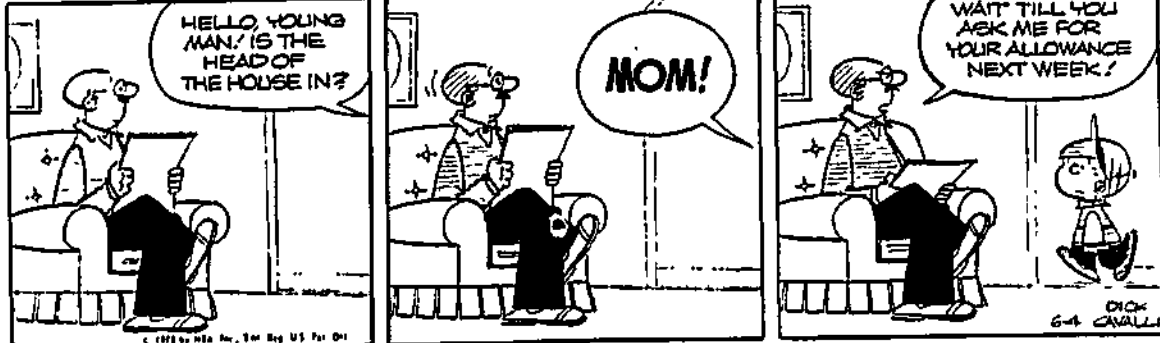
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



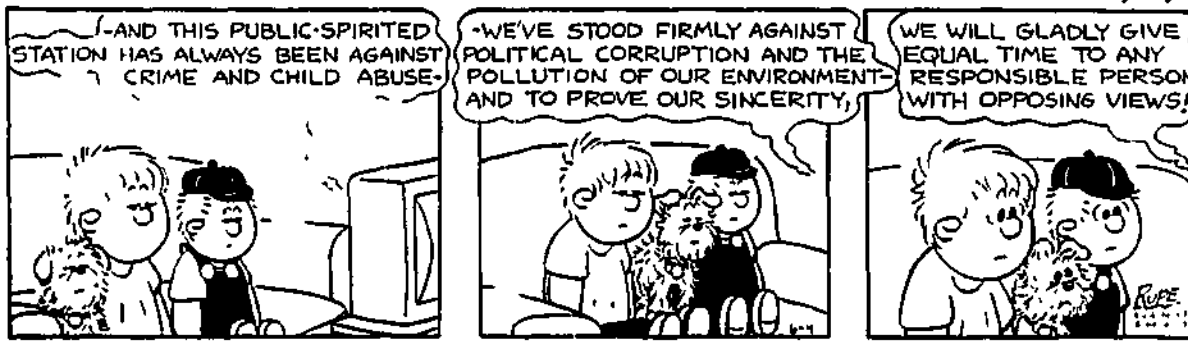
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



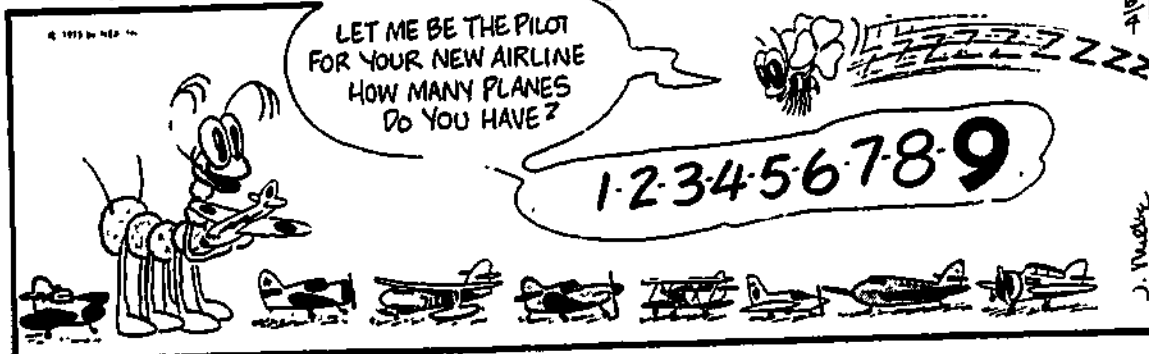
FREDDY

by Rupe



AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR

is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

F LFCR QVVS LBRS WV YNFCSVX

OC JOR MKBCSGA WBS JOR VAVR

RJBXNX RBGPVA SJV TKGXN

HYKGVH RBCSFAFCF

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE FAMILY YOU COME FROM ISN'T AS IMPORTANT AS THE FAMILY YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE—RING LARDNER

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today On TV

Morning

6:45 3 Thought for the Day
9 News
8:00 3 News
8:55 3 Today's Meditation
9:00 3 Sunday's Sermon
9:05 3 Station Exchange
9:10 3 Five Minutes to Live By
9:15 3 Top of the Morning
9:20 3 Reflections
9:25 3 It's Worth Knowing...
9:30 3 About Us
9:35 3 Town and Farm
9:40 3 Perspectives
9:45 3 New Zoo Review
9:50 3 Today in Chicago
9:55 3 Earl Nightingale
10:00 3 CBS News
10:05 3 Today
10:10 3 Kennedy & Company
10:15 3 Ray Snyder and Friends
10:20 3 Captain Kangaroo
10:25 3 Gailfield Goes
10:30 3 The Electric Company
10:35 3 The Shaript-Gins in the West... Don Knotts
10:40 3 Romper Room
10:45 3 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
10:50 3 The Joy of a Wild
10:55 3 Dinah's Place
11:00 3 I Love Lucy
11:05 3 Resume Street
11:10 3 Morning Commodity Call
11:15 3 Community of Living Things
11:20 3 The 10,000 Pyramid
11:25 3 Battle
11:30 3 Living Easy with Dr. Joyce
11:35 3 Brothers
11:40 3 Newsmakers
11:45 3 Camille
11:50 3 Sale of the Century
11:55 3 Movie, "Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant," Lionel Barrymore
12:00 3 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12:05 3 Business News and Weather
12:10 3 This, Our Country
12:15 3 New York Exchange
12:20 3 New Inside/Out
12:25 3 Low of the World
12:30 3 The Hollywood Squares
12:35 3 Dwellings
12:40 3 Master of Fiction
12:45 3 Ask an Expert
12:50 3 Animals and Such
12:55 3 Cover to Cover
1:00 3 CBS News
1:05 3 Baseball—Cubs vs. Cincinnati
1:10 3 Memorandum: Interdependency
1:15 3 Metropolis
1:20 3 The Young and Restless
1:25 3 Jeopardy
1:30 3 Password
1:35 3 Business News and Weather
1:40 3 TV College—Social Science 102
1:45 3 Report to Investors
1:50 3 Jack LaLanne Show
1:55 3 Search for Tomorrow
2:00 3 Fashions in Sewing
2:05 3 The Who, What or Where Game
2:10 3 Split Second
2:15 3 News at 2
2:20 3 American Stock Exchange
2:25 3 NBC News
2:30 3 Popeye Theater

Afternoon

3:00 3 The Lee Phillip Show
3:05 3 News
3:10 3 All My Children
3:15 3 The Edge of Night
3:20 3 TV College—English 101
3:25 3 Business News
3:30 3 The 11 and Dirty
3:35 3 Dragon Show
3:40 3 Claudio Flores Presents
3:45 3 "La Fabrica"
3:50 3 Ask an Expert
3:55 3 As the World Turns
4:00 3 Three on a Match
4:05 3 Let's Make a Deal
4:10 3 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
4:15 3 TV College—Music 101
4:20 3 Rich Peterson Report
4:25 3 The Guiding Light
4:30 3 Days of Our Lives
4:35 3 The Newsworld Game
4:40 3 The Market Basket
4:45 3 Movie, "You Can't Cheat
W. C. Fields
4:50 3 Movie, "Hawaii My Lovely,"
Ida Lupino
4:55 3 Trish Ining
5:00 3 This, Our Country
5:05 3 The Edge of Night
5:10 3 The Doctors
5:15 3 The Dating Game
5:20 3 Movie, "Footlight Parade,"
James Cagney
5:25 3 Search for Science
5:30 3 Ask an Expert
5:35 3 Inside/Out
5:40 3 Stepping into Rhythms
5:45 3 The New Price is Right
5:50 3 Another Wonderful
6:00 3 The French Chef
6:05 3 Business News
6:10 3 Imagine That
6:15 3 Hollywood's Talking
6:20 3 Return to Peyton Place
6:25 3 One Life to Live
6:30 3 Lillian, You and You
6:35 3 News of the World
6:40 3 My Favorite Martian
6:45 3 The Galloping Gourmet
6:50 3 Commodity Final
6:55 3 The Secret Storm
7:00 3 Bonanza
7:05 3 Love American Style
7:10 3 Making Things Grow
7:15 3 Harman—24
7:20 3 Felts the Cat
7:25 3 Adventures of Tin Tin
7:30 3 Movie, "Bonjour Tristesse,"
Deborah Kerr
7:35 3 The Mike Douglas Show
7:40 3 Movie, "The Dream Maker,"
Tommey Steele
7:45 3 Batman

Evening

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20 WCKW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNB (Ind)

11 Sesame Street
12 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
13 Deputy Dawg
4:00 32 Speed Racer
4:05 32 Mundo Hispano
4:30 3 The Flintstones
4:35 3 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:40 3 Soul Train
4:45 3 The 11 and Dirty
4:50 3 Dragon Show
5:00 3 News, Weather, Sports
5:05 3 News, Weather, Sports
5:10 3 News, Weather, Sports
5:15 3 Sesame Street
5:20 3 Jeopardy
5:25 3 The 10,000 Pyramid
5:30 3 Battle
5:35 3 Living Easy with Dr. Joyce
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8:05 3 Fashions in Sewing
8:10 3 The Who, What or Where Game
8:15 3 Split Second
8:20 3 News at 8
8:25 3 American Stock Exchange
8:30 3 NBC News
8:35 3 Popeye Theater

8:00 3 News, Weather, Sports
8:05 3 NBC News
8:10 3 News, Weather, Sports
8:15 3 The Andy Griffith Show
8:20 3 The Electric Company
8:25 3 M. D. Enamorado
8:30 3 That Girl
8:35 3 T.S.I.B.F.A. — Baseball Highlights
8:40 3 Knot Hole Gang Sports Clinic
8:45 3 Walt T. Your Father Gets Home
8:50 3 The Dick Van Dyke Show
8:55 3 Zoom
9:00 3 Petition Junction
9:05 3 Kines Track News
9:10 3 Hollis with Kenny Rogers and
the First Edition
9:15 3 Gunsmoke
9:20 3 The Baseball World of Joe Garagiola
9:25 3 The Bookies
9:30 3 Her Haw
9:35 3 Travels with Charlie
9:40 3 Lanes for la Roche
9:45 3 Of Land and Seas — India
9:50 3 The Real McCoy
9:55 3 TV College — Sociology 202
10:00 3 Major League Baseball
10:05 3 Book Beat
10:10 3 Whirlbirds
10:15 3 TV College — Physical Science 102
10:20 3 Newsweek
10:25 3 Here's Lucy
10:30 3 Movie, "Maroc 7"
10:35 3 Bonanza
10:40 3 Movie in Chicago — The Godspell
10:45 3 The Merv Griffin Show
10:50 3 Movie, "Something for the Boys,"
Vivian Blaine
10:55 3 The Doris Day Show
11:00 3 TV College — Business 201
11:05 3 Medical Center
11:10 3 Perry Mason
11:15 3 Channel 11 Membership
11:20 3 Martin Isabel
11:25 3 On Loan from Russia:
41 French Masterpieces
11:30 3 Newsweek
11:35 3 Candid Camera
11:40 3 Channel 11 Membership
11:45 3 Renard
11:50 3 News, Weather, Sports
11:55 3 News, Weather, Sports
12:00 3 News, Weather, Sports
12:05 3 News, Weather, Sports
12:10 3 Information — 25
12:15 3 The Henry Moon
12:20 3 Championship Bowling
12:25 3 Movie, "Night Must Fall,"
Albert Finney
12:30 3 The Tonight Show
12:35 3 Jack Paar Tonight
12:40 3 Movie, "A Man Called Oats,"
Terry Moore
12:45 3 Two Arctic Tales — Documentary
12:50 3 Ruchnech Italiana Viene a Casato
12:55 3 Movie, "Bride for Sale,"
Claudette Colbert
1:00 3 Harry Caray's Sports World
1:05 3 360 Degrees
1:10 3 News
1:15 3 Kennedy at Night
1:20 3 Channel 11 Membership
1:25 3 Not for Women Only
1:30 3 What's Happening
1:35 3 News
1:40 3 Passage to Adventure — Brazil
1:45 3 The Phil Donahue Show
1:50 3 News
1:55 3 Movie, "The Purple Mask,"
Tony Curtis
2:00 3 Biography — Harry S. Truman —
Part I
2:05 3 Reflections
2:10 3 Some of My Best Friends
2:15 3 News
2:20 3 Five Minutes to Live By
2:25 3 News
2:30 3 Meditation
2:35 3 Movie, "The Queen's Guards,"
Raymond Massey
2:40 3 Meditation
2:45 3 Meditation

DuBrow on TV...by Rick DuBrow

Tennis king Riggs to join in broadcasting ball game

HOLLYWOOD — Notes to watch television by:
The Headliners: Bobby Riggs, the 55-

year-old ex-tennis champ who recently routed the top woman player, Margaret Court, 30, in a nationally televised match, will be the guest commentator for NBC-TV's June 11 Monday night baseball game, San Francisco Giants at New York Mets... He will be the first non-baseball celebrity to join the regular announcer-commentators, Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek.

A top NBC-TV executive said long ago that the network's Flip Wilson was wanted to switch from a weekly series to specials, and now it is reported that plan will go into effect after the coming season.

WILSON IS one of the hottest ratings attractions on video despite the surprisingly strong head-on competition this past season of the new CBS-TV series "The Waltons."

"The Waltons" and Wilson combined to knock off another head-on competitor, ABC-TV's "The Mod Squad." It won't be back next season.

This summer, Wilson's Thursday night time slot, which he will occupy again in the new fall program lineup opposite "The Waltons" once more, will be taken over by singer Helen Reddy for an eight-show variety series, starting June 28... ABC-TV says it is planning to show the Barbara Streisand movie "Funny Girl" next season... Same network says it also has plans to broadcast the motion picture "Evel Knevel," about the motorcycle wizard of that name, portrayed by George Hamilton.

ONE OF THE top contemporary music groups, Chicago, will have a half-hour special on ABC-TV July 17, taped in Colorado... Title: "Chicago: High in the Rockies"... Scott Jacoby, the teenager who earned acclaim this season playing opposite Hal Holbrook in the teleplay "That Certain Summer," is taking on a regular role in the daytime ABC-TV soap opera "One Life to Live."

(United Press International)

Today's TV highlights

Today, the first of five programs from the United Kingdom, this broadcast focuses on Scotland, 7 a.m. Channel 5.

Gunsmoke, Mercedes McCambridge as an opportunistic frontier woman who tries to take advantage of Killy. Repeat, 7 p.m. Channel 2.

Major League Baseball, Kansas City Royals at Boston Red Sox, Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek are joined in the broadcast booth by Satchel Paige for this game, 7:15 p.m. Channel 5.

ABC Monday Movie, "Maroc 7," Tale of international jewel thieves and an undercover government agent, filmed in Morocco. With Gene Barry, Cyd Charisse, Elsa Martinelli, 8 p.m. Channel 7.

CBS Late Movie, "Night Must Fall," A young Welshman whose dark brooding is hidden behind his pleasant way is employed by an elderly invalid, starting a relationship that ends in terror. With Albert Finney, Susan Hampshire, Mona Washbourne, 10:30 p.m. Channel 2.

Tonight Show, Tony Curtis is the guest host, 10:30 p.m. Channel 5.

Public television internal agencies reach agreement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's public television system has reached an internal agreement which it says will preserve its independence and insulate it from political interference. But it may have to go to court to prove it.

The agreement defines the working relationship between the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB), which manages and dispenses federal money for public broadcasting, and the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS), the network linking the nation's 234 non-commercial TV stations.

THE TWO AGENCIES had been struggling most of this year for control over program content and scheduling, amid charges that the White House was trying to stifle controversial programs through the CPB, which is run by a presidentially appointed board.

The Ford Foundation, which had been withholding its annual \$10 million grant to public television because of the dispute, announced shortly after the agreement was revealed that it would resume funding.

"We are ready to grant funds as we receive formal requests from individual production centers," said Fred W. Friendly, the foundation's adviser on public broadcasting.

The agreement, announced last Thursday, essentially allows PBS to decide what does on the network, but it must then submit its schedule to CPB for approval. If there is disagreement the two chairmen will settle the matter or — failing that — a third party to be chosen by them jointly will decide.

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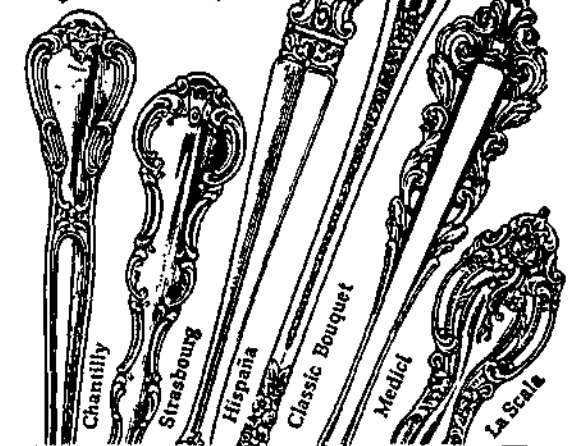


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The Doctor Says...by Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Low blood sugar victims must watch foods

Dear Dr. Lamb — Your series on low blood sugar was great. Your suggestion about adding roughage to the meals was unknown to me but seems to be a real help.

Sometime when you're discussing it I wish you would consider the fact that some of these people with low blood sugar have a genuine intolerance for certain protein foods especially. Not all but some. Do you find this to be true and is it related to the general picture or just a second complicating condition that one sets at times with the hypoglycemia? The intolerances are usually multiple and include milk, cereals, legumes, etc.

Dear Reader — I receive a number of good letters from doctors, such as yourself. They contain important public information. I hope to include such information from other doctors when possible.

It's certainly true that some of the people who suffer from low blood sugar attacks do not tolerate other foods well. Many of these people have multiple problems in absorption from the digestive tract. This can affect milk tolerance, particularly if they have trouble splitting and absorbing the double milk sugar lactose. It might be difficult to establish that this was due to the proteins in some of the foods or whether they were associated with other elements that are common in certain protein foods such as the milk sugar in milk. It is also true that some people don't tolerate soybean and soybean products well and find them to be gas formers.

Some individuals who have low blood sugar also have stomach acidity with their attacks and generalized digestive

complaints. As an initial approach, eliminating sweets, and in severe cases eliminating milk and cereals (both of which are sometimes troublesome in terms of absorption and digestion) and sticking to lean meats, poultry, fish, and natural vegetables with plenty of roughage is helpful. After the problem has been controlled, by individual experimentation one can find what foods are best tolerated. Some individuals who do not tolerate cereals may have some intolerance to the gluten protein common in all cereals except rice and corn.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I'm a 16-year-old female and have syphilis. I'm having treatment, and also started work at a VD clinic. The reason I'm writing is because there are hundreds of people who have VD and don't know it. I would like to say if you think you might have VD go to your doctor, or better, go to a VD clinic, there are a lot of them. Venereal disease doesn't just get teens. VD doesn't play favorites. VD can infect at any age. The youngest person in our clinic was 11 and the oldest was 53. I read an article about an 80-year-old man who got syphilis. If

you're over 30 don't think you can't get VD because you can.

Please print this letter because I want everybody to know about this disease.

Dear Reader — Thank you for trying to help other people. You're absolutely right. VD does not play favorites in terms of age, religion, sex, race, wealth or social position. Having intimate relations with others, regardless of their social standing or other aspects, raises the possibility of venereal disease, unless

both partners are free of disease and are not engaging in activities with anyone else. I also agree with your recommendation that anyone who has any reason to think they might have venereal disease should seek an examination from a VD clinic or through the county or city health office.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, Padlock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

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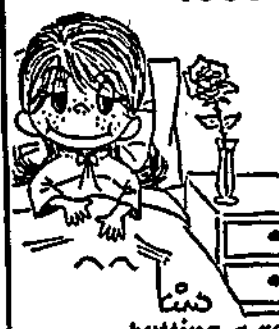
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Northwest Y swim season to begin with splash June 18

Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy. in Des Plaines, will open its doors for 10 weeks of fun in aquatics June 18.

Registration for summer programs is today, for members only, and tomorrow, for members and non-members.

This summer there are regularly scheduled classes each week for preschoolers: Peanut Swims (9-24 months), Wee Folks (2-3 years), and Tiny Tot Swim (3½-5 years) lessons.

Besides preschoolers, first and second grades and the Y's youth program for third through tenth grades will continue with the progressive swim program. These classes will be held on Monday mornings, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. There also are lessons in skin diving, diving off of a board, and synchronized swimming available to all youths, and additional times each week for first and second graders.

There are regular adult swimming

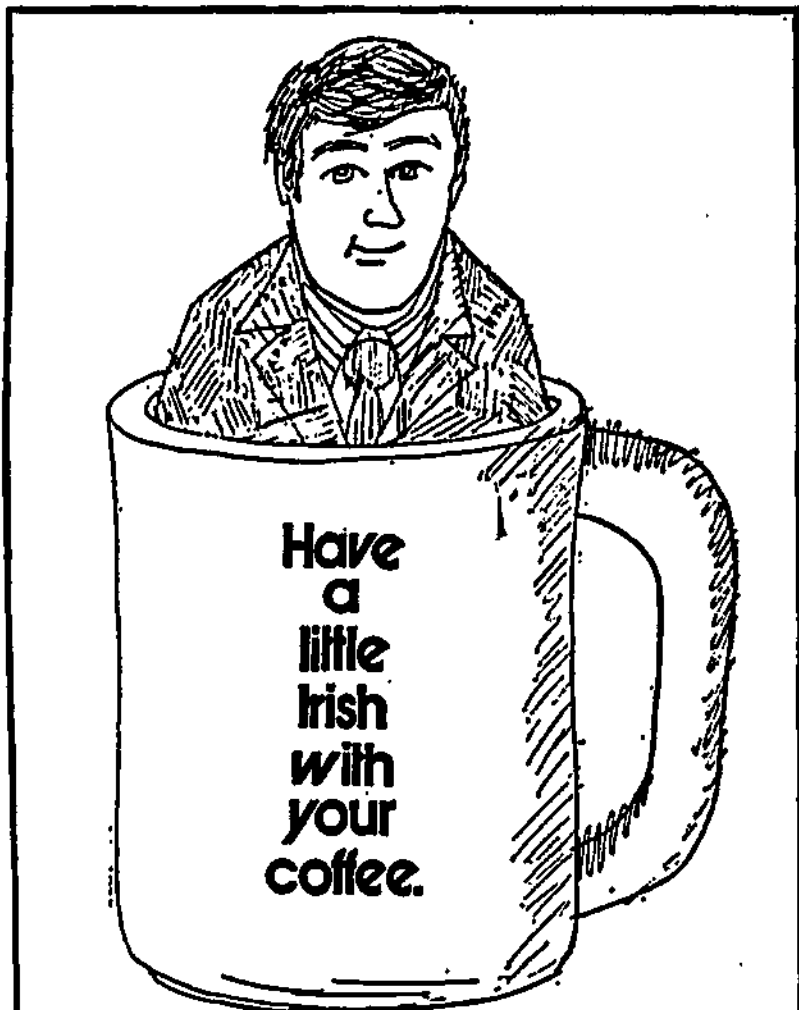
classes for beginners, intermediate, and advanced levels on Thursday mornings and Wednesday evenings. Skin and scuba diving lessons, synchronized swimming lessons, and an aquacise class will also be held this summer. These classes will be held on Friday night, Tuesday evening (coed) and Wednesday morning, respectively.

Adults may swim from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. For children, open swim begins every day at 12:15 to 9 p.m. except Saturday, until 7 p.m.

Earns straight A's

Laurel A. Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Peterson, 233 Tanglewood Dr., Elk Grove Village, has been named to the honor roll at the University of Redlands, Redlands, Calif.

Miss Peterson earned straight A's in the fall semester.



Bud Kelly
Mon.-Fri. 6-10 a.m.
Sat. 8 a.m.-noon

Add a little Bud Kelly to your coffee in the morning and start the day with some stimulating Irish wit and the latest local news, weather and traffic reports under your belt. Just set the FM dial on your Automatic Clock-Radio to 92.7 tonight and have a little Irish with your coffee in the morning. You'll get a kick out of it. That's Kelly (K-K-double-I-y) on WMM-FM (double W-double M-FM).

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Tami's Children's Shop
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Assorted solids and stripes. Perma-press and machine washable. Sizes: 14½-15-15½-16-16½-17

Juniors' Pant Outfits

Shown in 1973 Spring catalog
Was 22.97 to 26.97
Now **11.99**

2 piece. Assorted styles. Machine washable. Sizes: 5-7-9-11-13-19. Not all styles in all sizes.

Misses' Pullover Knit TOPS

Shown in 1973 March flyer
Was 3.99
Now **2.25**

Assorted styles and colors. Machine washable. Sizes: 10-12-14-16-18.

Boys' Bicycle Jackets

Shown in 1973 May tabloid
Was 4.87
Now **2.99**

Nylon jacket with scotch-like* reflector stripe. Back cargo pocket, elasticized cuffs, zip front. Machine wash, tumble dry. Blue with navy, berry with yellow, navy with red. Boys' sizes: 6-8-10-12. Not all sizes in all colors.

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Stockmarket at a glance... appearing daily on the HERALD's Financial Page.

Falcons No. 1

Forest View sets down Fremd for baseball honors

by KEITH REINHARD

The name of the game was pitching. Or, more specifically, the name of the game was Larry Monroe.

Few youngsters have dominated a league in the manner that this big, right-handed twirler has mastered the Mid-Suburban League in 1973. From that standpoint it was probably fitting that his overpowering handwork led Forest View to a 4-1 victory in the title playoff at Fremd Friday afternoon.

"He was just too much for us to handle," shrugged Viking coach Terry Gellinger afterwards. It was the second time this year his club had tasted defeat at the hands of the 6-3 junior from Mount Prospect and Gellinger displayed nothing but respect for Larry and his teammates.

"They were the better team today, without question. They got an excellent pitching performance and supported it at the plate. I thought maybe we might get to Monroe in the later innings but he kept his cool.

"He has quite an arsenal of pitches and I guess we saw them all," Gellinger continued.

Considering the way Monroe started off the contest (he fanned eight out of nine the first time through the Fremd lineup), it was probably a wonder the hosts cracked the scoreboard at all. But this was a credit to a team that had worn an underdog mantle from the outset of the campaign.

"Our kids hung in there all the way... just like they've been doing all season," commented the Viking mentor, adding, "It hurt to lose today but it doesn't take away from the fine effort these guys have put in all season."

While Fremd was a team that no one had picked to win in the North Division, Forest View was generally conceded by all to be the top dog in the South back in April. And for this reason, it was elation coupled with relief that Falcon pilot Tom Seidel savored at game's end.

Seidel had steered his club into the playoffs last year too, only to be issued a 20 setback by Hersey in the big showdown. Friday's victory allowed him to take that final step, and at the same

time to bring home to Forest View their very first conference baseball crown.

The triumph also capped a sweep for the South Division this school year in head-to-head playoff combat. Rated by many as the weaker side when the two-division setup was installed three years ago, the South has collected the football crown through Elk Grove, the basketball title through Prospect, and now the diamond championship via the View.

Monroe's chief helpmate in the big showdown was the individual who has shared the mound rotation with him the majority of this spring. Also big senior southpaw Rick Haaning leaned into one of Fremd twirler Ken Roggenbuck's high fastballs in the third inning and sent it into orbit.

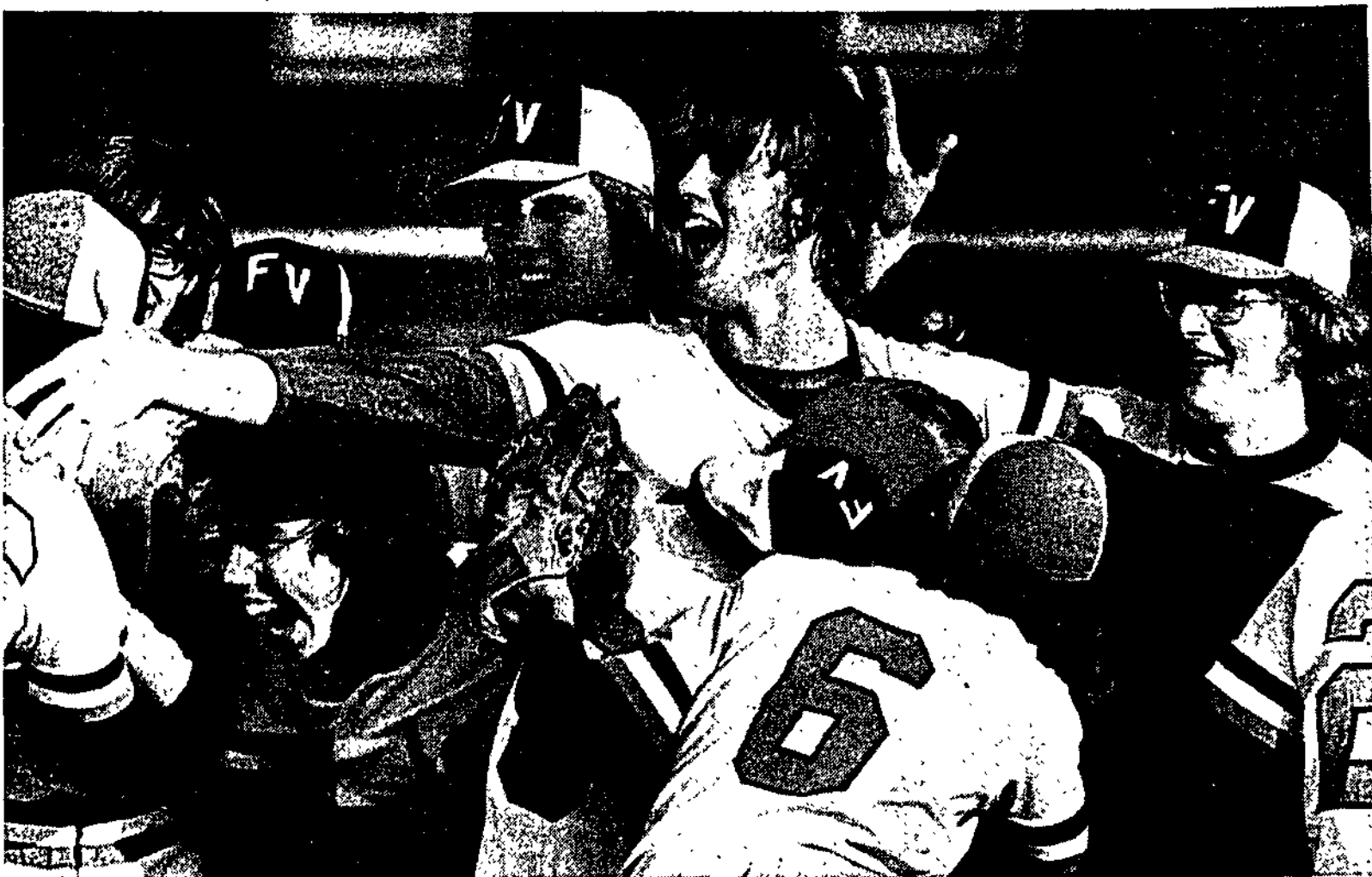
The ball cleared the fence in right center about 350 feet distant, scoring Ed Katzman ahead of Haaning. That was all the ammunition Monroe required to post his ninth victory of the season.

Roggenbuck, who brought an excellent 5-1 record of his own into the match, was not well treated by the enemy. He left a pair of runners stranded in the first and Haaning in that frame lined one sharply to right that was only caught because it was hit right at Viking outfielder Randy Kraft.

In the second Roggenbuck struck out the side but Keith Semar mixed in a line double to right center. In the third with one away Katzman ripped a double off the wall in right center just before Haaning's circuit shot and two batters afterwards both fled out to center.

The guests picked up another run in the fourth on a bloop single down the right field line by Craig Siles, scoring Bill Mullner. Monroe himself applied the capper off relief hurler Larry Coughlin in the sixth, striking through the box to

(Continued on page 2)



HATS OFF TO LARRY. Forest View pitcher Larry Monroe is mobbed by teammates, losing his hat in the process, after taming Fremd 4-1 for the Mid-

Suburban League baseball crown. Right behind

run round tripper was the decisive blow in the Viking-hosted battle.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Seidel praises the champs

'Super kid' says Seidel of his standout pitcher

The opposition is at least half right if they think Larry Monroe is superman. "He's a super kid," exclaimed Forest View coach Tom Seidel of his pitching ace, after the junior right hander had handcuffed Fremd on three hits to lead his team to the league baseball championship.

"He's truly a gentleman off the field and one of the nicest kids I've had the pleasure of working with," continued the Falcon pilot. "This is no small compliment because this whole team is made up of some pretty outstanding youngsters."

Seidel noted that Monroe, who won't turn 17 until later this month, has already been subjected to more than his



Larry Monroe

beginning and they went out and got the job done. Their spirit and enthusiasm has been fantastic all season long."

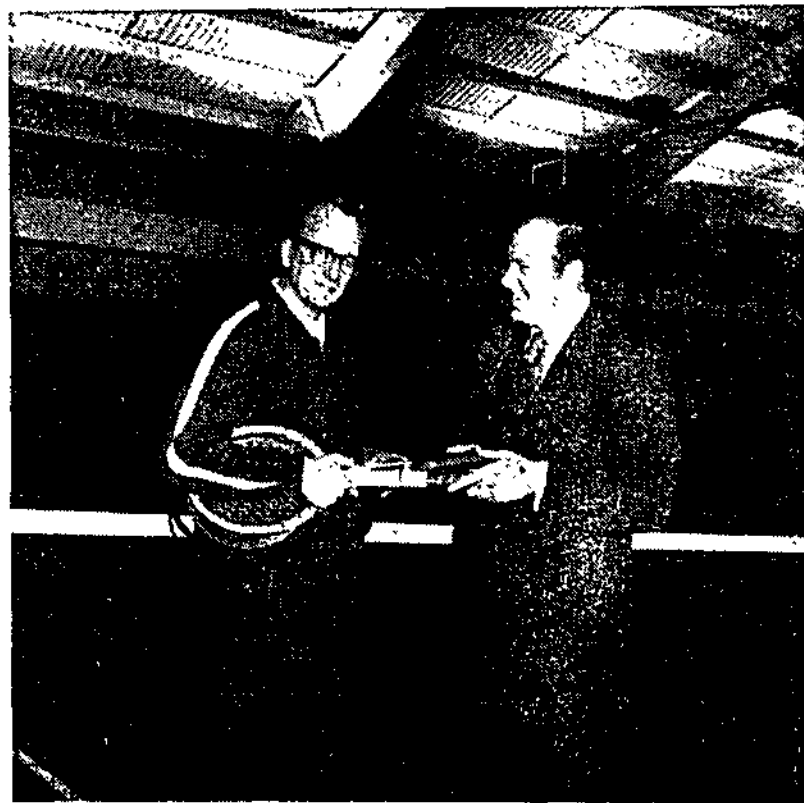
The coach was especially keen on his veteran backstop Dale Schoenbeck. "Larry and Jeff (Haaning) have pitched superb for us all year but I think a lot of the credit for their success has to go to Dale. He's been a tremendous asset to the club, through his handling of the pitchers, not to mention a solid bat and a general style that has kept everyone loose."

The victory was a first on several fronts. It was the school's first baseball crown and it was the first diamond title going over to the South Division (Fremd and Hersey were the previous playoff victors).

It was also the first league championship of any kind for Seidel, who coached head basketball and baseball at Washington State prior to taking over the Falcon reins. Since arriving at Forest View the climb has been steadily upwards from third place overall in '70 to second in the South division in '71 to first in the South in '72 and now the whole ball of wax.

share of pressure because of his pitching talents. "I think the fact that he's been able to maintain his composure and healthy attitude despite all of this attention belies his 16 years of age."

Seidel, a product of Evergreen Park High School now in his fourth year at the View helm, had kudos to spread out in other directions as well after the 4-1 triumph over the Vikings capped the Falcon season Friday. "This has been just a great bunch of athletes to work with. They know they were favored from the



MEL TIMMONS, left, the new executive vice president of the Woodfield Racquet Club, and president Frank Randazzo talk over plans for the new

indoor tennis facility now under construction in the Schaumburg Industrial Park.

At Woodfield Racquet Club

Timmons accepts tennis position

Melvin E. Timmons, president of the Arlington Tennis Club, has been appointed executive vice president of the new Woodfield Racquet Club, according to Frank Randazzo, Park Ridge, president.

Timmons, of Hoffman Estates, will be responsible for planning and operational activities of the new 10-court indoor tennis facility now under construction in the Schaumburg Industrial Park and located off Golf Road directly behind Vignola Furniture.

Timmons has long been active in Chicago tennis and often is referred to as "Mr. Tennis" in the Northwest Suburbs where he is area chairman for the Chicago District Tennis Association. He also is treasurer of the CDTA, a part of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. In addition, Timmons is treasurer of the Chicago Tennis Patrons Inc.

The new executive vice president was elected president of the Arlington Tennis Club in 1971 and led that club to the point that it is the largest and most active club in the Chicago area. He also was in charge of the annual Paddock Publications tennis tourney, the largest in Illinois. Timmons is an active member of the USLTA Tennis Umpires Association and most recently was responsible for the organization of the umpires and linesmen in the recent state high school championship matches at Arlington High School.

Timmons is well known as a player

also, having participated in tourneys throughout the Midwest and on the West Coast. He is a graduate of the Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago.

Randazzo said of the appointment, "I am pleased to announce the appointment of a person of Mel's caliber. He will be an asset to the finest club in Chicago-land."

Randazzo said memberships are still being accepted for the Woodfield Racquet Club and that a special 20 per cent discount on memberships is being offered until July 1. Full information may be obtained by calling 692-2842 or writing the Woodfield Racquet Club at P.O. Box 665, Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60172.

Wheeling Legion to hold tryouts

Coach Bob Grybash has announced tryout days for his Wheeling American Legion team next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Grybash will welcome players from Hersey, Palatine, Fremd and Wheeling at 6 p.m. on those days. All cannot turn 19 before Aug. 1.

FOREST VIEW (4)					FREM D (1)				
AB	R	H	E		AB	R	H	E	
Siles, ss	3	1	1		Brisson, cf	2	1	0	
Katzman, 2b	2	1	1		Hanisch, 1b	3	0	0	
Haaning, 1b	1	1	1		Burke, 3b	3	0	2	
Schoenbeck, rf	1	0	0		Smith, lf	3	0	0	
Fink, cf	1	0	0		Pitt, c	3	0	0	
Schoenbeck, c	1	1	1		Pank, ss	3	0	1	
Mullner, lf	2	1	0		Kraft, rf	0	0	0	
Semar, 2b	2	0	1		Stark, cf	1	0	0	
Monroe, p	2	0	1		Thelin, 1b	1	0	0	
Dutton, ph	1	0	0		Knecht, ph	1	0	0	
	29	1	6		Slack, 2b	2	0	0	
					Roggenbuck, p	1	0	0	
					Coughlin, p	1	0	0	
						21	1	3	

SCORE BY INNINGS
Forest View 002 001 0-4-2-0
Fremd 000 001 0-1-2-2
RBI - Haaning (2), Siles, Monroe, Burke 2H
- Katzman, Semar, Burke (2), HR - Haaning (3)
- Siles (2), Schoenbeck, F - Slack,
Pitt in 10th - Forest View 7, Fremd 3.

PITCHING SUMMARY
IP H R ER BBSO
Monroe (4W) 7 3 1 1 1 11
Roggenbuck (1L) 1 2 3 2 1 2
Coughlin 3 1 1 1 2 1
HR - Roggenbuck (Mullner).

THE BEST IN Sports



HARPER'S NO. 1 AGAIN. Proudly displaying the three yearly awards for overall sports excellence in the Skyway Conference as well as the large traveling trophy is the Harper College athletic staff. In the three years Hawk teams have been

associated with the league, Harper has been stronger in the six conference sports than the other seven teams in the league. They are, from left, John Eliasik (baseball and football), Ron Bassemor (wrestling), John Gelch (director of athletics),

Ron Kearns (tennis), Bob Nolan (cross country and track) and Roger Bechtold (golf and basketball). Harper won conference titles in cross country, wrestling and tennis.

Al Ross: he prefers the label of 'money manager'

by MURRAY OLDERMAN
(Second of Three Parts)

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — The agent, a term that Al Ross hates, is the ineluctable figure of modern sports affluence.

The first time I saw Al Ross was in a dressing room of the Seattle Super Sonics, where he was shepherding a seven-foot giant named Jim McDaniel, who had just recently escaped from the American Basketball Association and now, thanks to Ross, was the beneficiary of a new, iron-clad \$1.5 million contract.

Al deals in such staggering figures. He did even better than that for Spencer Haywood, also an ABA jumper to the Sonics at \$1.6 million. He recently negotiated a long-term contract which makes Carl Eller the highest paid defensive lineman in the history of the National Football League — or so Ross claims.

Al says he prefers that you call him a money manager as he leans back in his 18th floor suite at Century City, looking west through the smog to the Pacific Ocean, his shiny patent leather Guccis crossed under the table — modern executives shun desks. The omnipresent yellow legal pad is at his elbow. His two-tone shirt is open at the collar. His eyes are tired because juggling the lives and finances of some 25 different sports figures can be fatiguing, even for an inveterate hustler like Al. He's in his early 30's but his modishly long hair tucked over his ears is more salt than pepper.

Why, every now and then he even has to go out and play one-on-one basketball with some of his clients. He wants you to know that he beat Elvin Hayes, the Big E, 8 to 5 in one of these matches. "Ask Elvin to tell you the truth," he says.

He's a jock follower because he has been one. A jock, he'll point out to you quickly. He went to Seward High School in New York and made all-city and a basketball scholarship to Michigan State. Then he got as far as a tryout camp with the Los Angeles Lakers in 1961. Those slumped shoulders are deceiving. He's 6-3 standing up straight and still plays in a gym two, three nights a week.

So he knows the jock mentality. "When I was a kid," he says, "I wanted to play so bad that if they showed me the dotted line where to sign, I would



AL ROSS

have signed. No questions asked. Any terms they wanted."

But now that he's an adult, hovering like a mother hen over super athletes, he sees another side of it. The side of the negotiator, the lawyer (which he also is, after night school), trying to get the best deal possible for his clients.

"I know the guys need this help," he says. "They need competent representation because management sits on one side with all the cards stacked, with the best legal talent. And the kid's on the other side, naked, exposed. Particularly the black athlete. He's abused a lot more."

Al's home in the verdantly manicured hills north of Sunset Boulevard has been called the Bel Air Black Hilton because he often brings his clients there. His roster of 23 shows, not surprisingly, only

one white man — tackle Diron Talbert of the Washington Redskins.

Eller, the all-pro defensive end of the Vikings, was Ross' wedge to sports representation. He met Carl at the NEA All-Pro party in January, 1970, straightened out Eller's finances and, in appreciation, Al's office features a display of the George Halas Trophy, awarded to Carl by NEA as the top defensive player of 1971.

Al's firm, with its suite at 1900 Avenue of the Stars, is called First United Management, and you wonder why he would include such less than immortal names as Lee Winfield, Garfield Heard, Travis Grant and Don Smith among the players he represents for a 10 per cent gross (for which he provides contract negotiations, allocates a living allowance, files tax returns, builds tax shelters, counsels on investments). I mean, what can Don Smith, a rather obscure center who has been on four different NBA teams, be making?

"Would you believe," smiles Al, "that he is the highest paid player on the Houston Rockets, that we got him a contract this season for \$150,000 a year?"

Not all his clients feel so munificently rewarded. Jim Chones, who quit Marquette last year to join the New York Nets of the ABA, recently sued First United Management for \$3 million, claiming fraud and misrepresentation in some investments they lined up for him. This, admits Al, has been bad publicity.

"Listen," says Ross, eager to explain his side. "Chones wanted to jump to the New York Knicks and I told him he couldn't do it. Why, the guys handling Chones after he sued me even came to me and asked me to do the kid's income tax because we were the only ones who knew the particulars of his finances."

"For every guy I have represented, I have generated more income outside his sport salary than I've been paid by him as my 10 per cent fee."

The diamond in the ring on his right pinkie flashed as he waved an exclamation point.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
(NEXT: Screen Agents)



SLIDING SCHOENBECK. Forest View's Dale Schoenbeck, one of the valuable performers in the Falcon march to a title this spring, is forced at third base on a throw to Fremd's Bob Burke. Forest View went on to score a single run in this inning Friday and hold on for an impressive 4-1 victory in Mid-Suburban League championship game.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Pitching was sharp but hitting sagged

Lack of consistency hurt Palatine outfit

by PAUL LOGAN

Three simple numbers pretty much tell the story of Palatine's baseball season — .211.

This was the Pirates' anemic team batting average over the 16-plus Mid-Suburban League schedule.

"That was one of our major problems," lamented Al Berman, Palatine's

(One in a series of reviews of varsity baseball seasons at schools in the Herald circulation area.)

first-year head coach. "I think we faced some real good pitchers. You just name the best in the league on each team and we've faced them."

Berman rattled off a list like the who's who of the MSL and then added, "We did seem to hit the good pitchers, but I think one of the big things was we were so erratic. One game we'd be very good and the next game we wouldn't."

In the short, wet season high schoolers play, it's vital to have consistency. It's synonymous with conference championships. And Palatine will have to wait until next year for its first MSL title.

The Pirates finished with a 6-10 MSL mark and a 6-12-2 overall record. They also played another game's worth, but it only counted toward individual statistics. They battled with Hersey to a 0-0 tie for six innings. Starting over later in the

season, the Pirates won 5-4 in 11 innings.

"Our pitchers did a good job for us . . . a very good job," said Berman.

The statistics prove his point. hurlers Mike Hughes (1.89 earn run average), Steve Kirk (2.39), Buddy Hughes (3.50) and Chris Meyer (3.57) combined for an ERA of 2.50. The foursome also had a strikeout-walk ratio of better than two to one (130 and 57).

Two batters provided most of the punch — Andy Knotek and Mike Bourbon.

Knotek led his team in nearly every offensive category. The strongly built senior was first in batting average (.352), at bats (54), hits (19), runs batted in (12), doubles (3) and homers (3). He tied teammates in stolen bases (7) and runs scored (10).

Besides that, Andy was a solid catcher — accurate arm, magnet glove and aggressive attitude.

Fremd, Wheeling girls register top records in softball action

Fremd and Wheeling emerged with the top overall records in the Mid-Suburban Conference girls softball season.

Both schools finished 6-1 in division play and 1-0 in non-division games.

Schaumburg stood 5-2 and 1-0 and Conant was 5-2 and 0-1.

Other records (in alphabetical order)



Al Berman



Andy Knotek

Right behind him in average and homers was Bourbon with a .351 and two respectively. He paced the team in triples (2) and tied for second in hits with Rich Off at 13 each.

"I was very surprised with the showings of Bourbon, Hoff and (John)

Smith," said Berman. "We also got some real good baseball out of Andy, Mike Hughes and Kirk."

Buddy, Lon Marchel, Sal Floretti, Ken Mutchmore and Matt Brennan will be the top returnees for Palatine next year. The latter two are considered "good outfielders" by Berman. Floretti had the misfortune of playing behind Knotek, but is a good man to fill the Palatine star's shoes. Marchel was singled out by Berman for his fine fielding — just three errors in about 120 chances.

Now if the 1974 Pirates can only hike that team batting average about 50 or more points . . .

PALATINE BASEBALL STATISTICS (League games only)

	BATTING									
	AB	R	H	HR	AVG.	AB	R	H	HR	AVG.
Knotek	54	10	19	3	.352	10	2	3	0	.300
Bourbon	37	4	13	2	.351	10	2	3	0	.300
Mutchmore	26	4	7	4	.269	10	2	3	0	.300
Hoff	49	8	13	6	.265	10	2	3	0	.300
Hughes	12	3	3	1	.250	10	2	3	0	.300
M. Hughes	45	10	11	9	.244	10	2	3	0	.300
Smith	42	2	7	7	.166	10	2	3	0	.300
Snyder	12	0	2	2	.166	10	2	3	0	.300
Marchel	47	6	7	1	.149	10	2	3	0	.300
Kirk	42	6	6	7	.143	10	2	3	0	.300
Sord	17	0	2	2	.117	10	2	3	0	.300
B. Hughes	11	0	3	1	.273	10	2	3	0	.300
Floretti	4	1	0	0	.000	10	2	3	0	.300
Brennan	5	2	0	0	.000	10	2	3	0	.300
Meyer	1	0	0	0	.000	10	2	3	0	.300
Poruff	1	0	0	0	.000	10	2	3	0	.300
Mundschien	3	2	0	0	.000	10	2	3	0	.300
Daltano	2	0	0	0	.000	10	2	3	0	.300
Sprinkle	1	0	0	0	.000	10	2	3	0	.300
	411	602	93	154	.212					

	PITCHING									
	IP	H	ER	BB	SO	W	L	ERA		
Kirk	39	31	13	10	32	3	2	2.39		
M. Hughes	48	47	13	16	42	2	5	1.89		
B. Hughes	30	39	15	16	35	1	3	2.50		
Meyer	2	1	2	1	0	0	0	3.57		

Falcons win title

(Continued from page 1)

bring across Dale Schoenbeck, who had walked.

Monroe on the mound, in the meantime, was playing mostly catch with his catcher until Bob Burke poled a double on the line into right with two away in the fourth. A subsequent strikeout ended that threat and through four stanzas Monroe had 10 whiffs out of 13 batters.

In the fifth Mark Funk singled behind second base with one away but was left stranded there. The Vikings finally reached Monroe for a tally in the sixth when Jeff Brisson walked after one out and darted all the way around from first to score an out later on another two-bagger by Burke.

It was only the fifth earned run yielded by Larry in 61 innings of conference pitching this year.

And it was Fremd's only one for the day. Monroe coaxed an infield groundout to end that inning. Mark Pettit hit one sharply to open the seventh, but it was fielded cleanly at short and the next two batters went down swinging to end the game.

Inning-by-inning account

Here's the inning-by-inning account of Friday's Mid-Suburban League championship game between Forest View and hosting Fremd:

1st Inning
FALCONS — Craig Stiles walked and stole second. Ed Katzman struck out. Rick Haanung lined out to right. Neil Schunkit reached on an error. Stiles taking third. Greg Fink filed out to left.
VIKINGS — Jeff Brisson struck out. Jeff Hanisch struck out. Bob Burke ground out, pitcher to first.

2nd Inning
FALCONS — Dale Schoenbeck struck out. Bill Miller struck out. Keith Semar lined a double to right center. Larry Monroe struck out.

VIKINGS — Fred Smith struck out. Mark Pettit struck out. Mark Funk struck out.

3rd Inning
FALCONS — Stiles grounded out, short to first. Katzman doubled off fence in right center. Haanung homered over fence in right center. Schmidt filed out to

center. Fink filed out to center.

VIKINGS — Gordy Stark, pinch hitting for Randy Kraft, was called out on strikes. John Slack was called out on strikes. Ken Roggenbuck struck out.

4th Inning
FALCONS — Schoenbeck singled to left. Miller was hit on the wrist by a pitch. Semar bunted. Schoenbeck was forced at third and Semar reached on a fielder's choice. Ken Butzen, hitting for Monroe, reached on a fielder's choice while Semar was forced at second. Stiles singled down the right field line, scoring Miller. Katzman lined out to the pitcher.

VIKINGS — Brisson grounded out, third to first. Hanisch struck out. Burke doubled to right. Smith struck out.

5th Inning
FALCONS — Larry Coughlin now pitching. Haanung struck out and was thrown out catcher to first. Schmidt grounded out, short to first. Fink grounded out, pitcher to first.
VIKINGS — Pettit filed out to center.

Funk singled, Katzman making a nice play behind second to keep ball in the infield. Kevin Phelan, hitting for Stark, struck out. Slack filed out to center.

6th Inning
FALCONS — Schoenbeck walked and stole second. Miller popped out to third. Semar struck out. Monroe singled to left, scoring Schoenbeck, and took second on the throw. Stiles reached on an error at first, Monroe advancing to third. Stiles stole second. Katzman walked, loading the bases. Haanung popped up to short.

VIKINGS — Coughlin was called out on strikes. Brisson walked. Hanisch filed out to left. Burke doubled to right center, Brisson scoring. Smith grounded out, pitcher to first.

7th Inning
FALCONS — Schmidt struck out. Fink grounded out to first, unassisted. Schoenbeck struck out.

VIKINGS — Pettit grounded out, short to first. Funk struck out. Tom Knecht, hitting for Phelan, struck out.

Special track meet June 5

A track meet involving five schools and centers for mentally handicapped will be held Tuesday, June 5 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Maine East High School, Dempster Road, Park Ridge. One of the participating teams will be from Kirk Center in Palatine.

The meet is being staged by the Northwest Suburban Special Athletic Organization. Each team will have a limit of 40 participants.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

SALE DATE - WEDNESDAY - JUNE 6, 1973
SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY - 9:30 A.M. (C.D.S.T.)
WILL STOP FOR LUNCH - 12:30 to 1:30
1400 BUSSE ROAD (RT. 83), ELK GROVE VILLAGE ILLINOIS 60007
(SOUTHWEST CORNER OF ESTES AND BUSSE ROAD)

INSPECTION DATE
TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1973 - 8:30 to 12:00 - 12:30 to 4:30

MERCHANDISE ON SALE

\$25,000 NURSERY & GARDEN SUPPLY MERCHANDISE CONSISTING OF: TRIMMERS & EDGERS, GARDEN TOOLS, FLOWER POTS & BOXES, OUTDOOR LIGHTS, HOSE, STATUES, BIRD BATHS, SPRINKLERS, FENCING, LAWN EDGING, HIBACHI'S, INSECTICIDES, PLANT FOODS, LAWN DECORATIONS, HANGING BASKETS, POTTERY, ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS, ETC.

\$15,000 DISCOUNT STORE, HOUSEWARES, GLASSWARE, DISHES, DRUG STORE ITEMS, ELECTRIC FANS, PAINT SUPPLIES, TOYS AND GAMES, HARDWARE, RIVETS & SCREWS, REFRIGERATORS & FREEZERS

\$10,000 HIGH VOLTAGE ELECTRIC MOTORS, STARTERS, RELAYS, TIMERS, SWITCHES, CONTROL PANELS, MACHINE PARTS, ETC.

\$50,000 MEN'S SHOES & BOOTS

\$7,500 OFFICE FURNITURE, TABLES, CHAIRS, DESKS, SOFAS

\$3,000 LAWN MOWERS, (5) MOWING TYPE, (4) LAWN SWEEPERS

\$3,500 RESTAURANT SUPPLIES, POLY BAGS, CAN LINERS, POTATOES, COFFEE, SALAD DRESSING, SOUP MIX, COCONUT, SHORTENING AND MISC. CANDY SUPPLIES

ASSORTED LOTS OF: MEN'S SHIRTS & SHORT COATS (1) USED GOLF CART, (7) MINI TRACTORS, (1) USED STAPLER, (1) USED ROUTER, (1) USED SHOP VAC, (1) USED ELECTRIC DRYING BOOTH, (3) METAL PASSAGE DOORS, CLEANING COMPOUND, TRENDS WINDOW.

ALL ABOVE MERCH. - IN VARIOUS CONDITIONS - SOLD ON "AS ARE" BASIS
TERMS: CASH - ALL SALES ARE FINAL - 35% DEPOSIT REQUIRED \$50 MINIMUM DEPOSIT

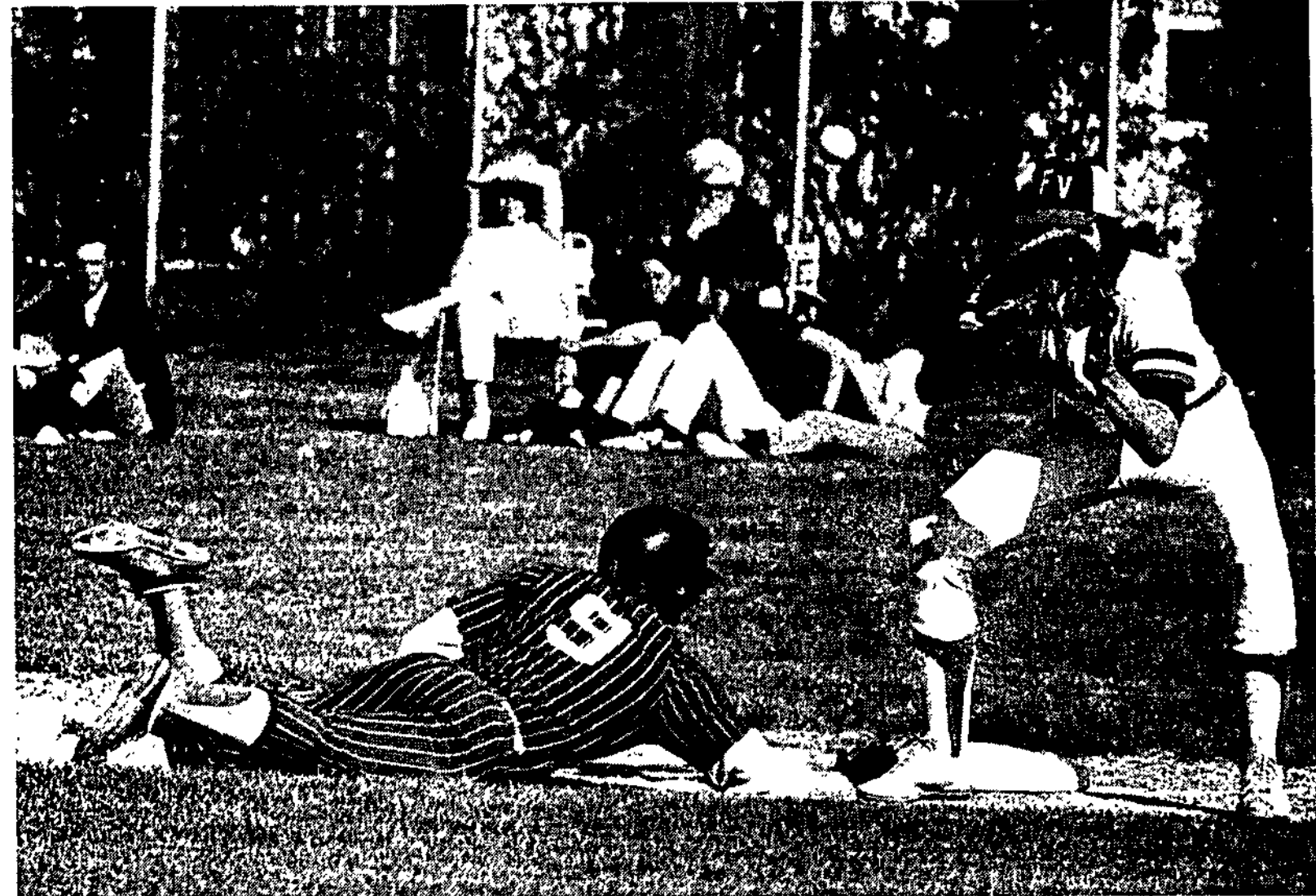
*****PLEASE NOTE*****

THIS IS A ONE DAY SALE. MERCHANDISE MAY BE PICKED UP THE FOLLOWING DAY, THURSDAY, JUNE 7th, STARTING AT 10:00 AM ALL MERCHANDISE MUST BE PICKED UP BY JUNE 13th.

*****NO CHILDREN ARE ALLOWED IN THE SALES AREA AT ANY TIME*****

Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE — \$1,000	
1 Year Olds & Up, 8 Furlongs	
1 Brando — Arroyo	120
2 Deep Play — No boy	116
3 Alley Boy — M. Garen	111
4 Dami — Valdez	120
5 Cal Frib — Solomons	114
6 Almighty Buck — Sibille	120
7 Knu Ahead — No boy	116
8 Beating Wink — Melancon	115
9 Browning Jr. — Patterson	116
10 Contess Craig — Fletcher	106
11 For Luck — Ahrens	115
12 Sir Tiki — No boy	114
SEVENTH RACE — \$2,000	
3 Year Olds, 1 Mile	
1 Close Watch — Rini	119
2 Ma Head — Cox	122
3 Galt Suller — Anderson	114
4 Bala — Whited	122
5 Cont Dale — Rogers	116
6 Rapid Sage — Gavidia	119
7 Truxton — Patterson	122
EIGHTH RACE — \$15,000 Added	
3 Year Old Fillies, 5 Furlongs	
JETS CHAM STAKES	
1 Sailor Frolic — Sibille	118
2 Ma Head — Cox	118
3 Play for Keeps — Richard	113
4 Kiss Me Darlin' — No boy	119
5 Cathy Fling — Cox	113
6 Swift Cozier — J. Alteman	116
7 Nervous Lady — Anderson	113
8 Giddy Cutter — No boy	113
9 Two Timing Lass — No boy	113
10 Gold Rosie — Whited	116
11 Fortunate Streak — Ahrens	113
12 Tappanhamok — Melancon	113
13 Boxy Dream — No boy	113
NINTH RACE — NORTHWEST TURF SERIES	
3 Year Olds & Up, 1-1/8 Mile (Turf)	
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4 Gintolell — Cox	122
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6 Golden Luck — Whited	112
7 Paralo — No boy	116
8 Sensational Girl — Melancon	111
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4 Sea Navarrah — Anderson	120
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7 Robb — Louiere	117
8 Admiral Kelly — Brown	117
9 Velvet — Stallions	115
10 Foul's Robbery — Alvarez	117



PICKOFF ATTEMPT. Fremd's Mark Funk dives back to first base before the ball arrives in this pickoff attempt from Forest View's Larry Monroe. Taking the throw is Falcon first baseman Rick Haaning, who rapped a home run in the Mid-Suburban League championship game. Forest View dumped Fremd, 4-1, with Monroe spinning a 3-hit.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

In Mid-Suburban League diamond play

Meadows' 8-8 standard not far from 14-2

by JIM COOK

Rolling Meadows head baseball coach Al Otto won't deny that his second-year Mustangs got their slice of action from the rabbit's foot this season.

But it was the stroke of luck — the clutch hit or the key error — that Meadows could have, but didn't get, that prevented them from enjoying a spectacular campaign.

Not that finishing fourth in the frantic North Division of the Mid-Suburban

(One in a series of reviews of varsity baseball seasons at schools in the Herald circulation area.)

League with an 8-8 mark isn't an accomplishment. It's just that a couple of extra runs on the horseshoe could have stamped the Mustangs to a 14-2 ledger.

"I guess we were in every ball game except two," Otto confirmed. "We expected to lose an occasional one or two-run ball game, but not six of them."

Consider what a little magic in these instances would have done:

In a 1-0 loss to Fremd, Meadows had the tying run at second with less than two out in the seventh.

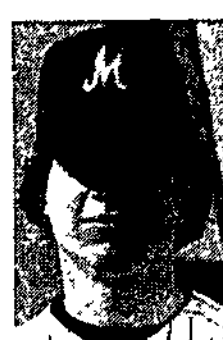
In a 3-2 loss to Arlington, the Mustangs had the tying run at third with two out.

In a 7-5 loss to Wheeling, Meadows had the tying run at second when a screaming liner down the third base line that had "double" tattooed all over it, dropped foul by a foot.

In a 4-2 loss to Elk Grove, a drive earmarked as a home run with a man aboard, is speared by the outfielder who rolls over twice while completing the circus catch.



Bruce Hanson



Gordy Johnson

In a 3-2 loss to Forest View, Meadows loses an argument on a potential home run that the umpires declared "foul" and later has a possible grand slam circuit clout that hits the top of the fence and bounces over called a ground-rule double.

"That's the type of year we had," Otto lamented. "We really can't be satisfied with a .500 record when we come that close to winning so many more ball games."

The final statistics also don't reflect an 8-8 club. The Mustangs' composite batting average was a robust .280 while its six-man mound staff combined for a sparkling 2.91 earned run average.

"I'll take those figures every year," Otto agreed. "And I think our eight regular starters hit over .300 between them. You can't ask for much more than that."

Bruce Hanson and Rick Sidor shared the honor for leading the club in hitting with identical .333 marks. Pat Earley checked in with .317, Mike Saugling with .308, Joe Riplinger with .306, Marc Klemp with .286, Len Link with .239 and Jack Lloyd with .233.

Hanson, a natural free-swinging, paced the team in hits (17) and the entire league in runs batted in with 15. Sidor and Earley contributed 11 RBIs apiece in impressive support.

Defense, though, was another integral part of Meadows' game plan. The infield of Earley, Sidor, Klemp and Link, from third to first, turned over eight double-plays — another league-leading statistic.

"It's going to be tough to graduate an infield like that," Otto said, "but we'll have our outfield (all .300 hitters) back intact."

Senior Gordy Johnson emerged as the durable ace of the Mustang pitching corps with a nifty 5-1 record and team-low 2.13 earned run average.

"Of course, we hate to lose Gordy," Otto admitted. "He's one of the smartest pitchers I've ever coached. But all of our other pitchers will be back and if we can get (Carl) Pedersen (shoulder operation) back healthy next year, he'll give us a big boost."

Perhaps a boost into first place . . . with a little more luck.

ROLLING MEADOWS 16-GAME LEAGUE STATISTICS									
	AB	R	H	RI	AVG.		AB	R	H
Klemp	42	9	12	3	.286	Johnson	39	6	12
Saugling	39	6	12	2	.308	Hanson	51	6	17
Hanson	51	6	17	15	.333	Link	46	11	11
Link	46	11	11	3	.239	Sidor	36	9	12
Sidor	36	9	12	11	.333	Lloyd	43	3	10
Lloyd	43	3	10	4	.233	Riplinger	36	7	11
Riplinger	36	7	11	4	.306	Earley	41	8	13
Earley	41	8	13	11	.317	Johnson	29	3	4
Johnson	29	3	4	0	.200	Jordan	2	1	1
Jordan	2	1	1	2	.143	Pedersen	2	1	0
Pedersen	2	1	0	0	.000	Goeske	8	1	1
Goeske	8	1	1	0	.125	Zuward	1	1	1
Zuward	1	1	1	0	.250	Thorstensen	10	0	4
Thorstensen	10	0	4	2	.400	Till	9	0	1
Till	9	0	1	0	.111	Cannon	2	0	1
Cannon	2	0	1	0	.500	Darby	3	0	0
Darby	3	0	0	0	.000	Howe	3	1	1
Howe	3	1	1	0	.333	Perland	2	1	1
Perland	2	1	1	0	.500	Davidson	3	1	0
Davidson	3	1	0	0	.000				
	406	71	133	57	.269				

PITCHING RECORD									
	IP	H	ER	BB	SO	W	L	ERA	
Johnson	39 1/3	39	12	23	11	5	1	2.13	
Saugling	31	19	12	22	24	1	4	2.71	
Goeske	16 2/3	12	11	21	21	2	0	5.36	
Thorstensen	12	11	6	1	6	0	2	3.50	
Jordan	6 1/3	6	2	6	8	0	1	2.22	
Pedersen	1 1/3	0	3	3	0	0	0	0.00	
	105 2/3	88	41	69	120	8	8	2.91	

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Tamburrino wins match in Scratch golf action

The fifth night of play in Old Orchard Scratch league Friday night was unusual in that three teams captured six out of seven points from their opponents. Weather was perfect and consequently 12 members and one alternate turned in scores of less than 40 strokes.

Augie Tamburrino won his first match of the year as he carded a 38 to lead Robert L. Nelson Realty to 5 1/2 points over Peters and Co. Helping the Peters cause was Deran Husslian, an only winner for his team.

Baird and Warner, led by Frank Malvas and Ray Riedel, captured six points from Arlington Realty. As a result of four wins, the Bairds moved from sixth place to fourth in the standings. John Shanley scored the only win for Arlington Realty.

C. P. Floors remained in first place after taking six points from Miles and Miles Insurance. Carl Litt scored his best of the year, a 37, to lead the way for the Floors five. Lone star for the Miles team was Mike Melchiorre as he posted a win over alternate Stan Fitt.

Clarence Peterson scored his best of the year, a 39, to lead Silo Restaurant to six points over L-Nor Cleaners. Russ Bedford carded his best of the year, a 36, to capture the only win for the Cleaners quintet.

Best ball, low gross and match points were won by Ralph Ganzer as he carded a 37 for Bob Burrows Chevrolet, good for four points over Sauganash Corp. Bob Kronm led the way for the latter by scoring a 40.

Alternates Rich Pazderski and Jim Kurtyka won matches with scores of 38 and 42 respectively.

Team standings after five nights of play:

C.P. Floors	25 1/2
Silo Restaurant	24 1/2
Bob Burrows Chevrolet	22 1/2
Baird and Warner	18
L-Nor Cleaners	17 1/2
Miles and Miles Insurance	17
Robert L. Nelson Realty	17
Arlington Realty	12 1/2
Peters & Co. Realty	10 1/2
Sauganash Corporation	10

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Schaumburg 'played tough' after slow start in MSL

by LARRY EVERHART
Teams with less guts than Schaumburg's baseball squad tempted to pack away their gear and call off the rest of the season after the first seven games this spring. But not the Saxons.
Despite having virtually no experience



Art Abraham

(One in a series of reviews of varsity baseball seasons at schools in the Herald circulation area.)

and despite having dropped all of those first unlucky seven — some in embarrassing fashion (like 18-5 to Rolling Meadows) — coach Dick Stephens' spirited group picked itself off the ground and proceeded to win six of the next eight games. They finally finished 6-10 in the Mid-Suburban League — commendable under the circumstances.

"We started awful and the reason was quite evident to me," said Stephens, who like most of his players was experiencing his rookie season in the MSL. "We had no people who had played varsity ball. The rest of the teams at least had some kids who had returned from last year."

"I thought at that point that the whole season could be a disaster. We could have rolled over and played dead, but the kids bounced back and played some good ball."

"We knocked Hersey out of first place at the time we beat them (6-0), had Fremd tied going into the seventh inning and gave Forest View a couple of close games. (Fremd and Forest View ended up division champs). We could have been 10-6 instead of 6-10, but to be truthful, I

didn't even think we'd win six.
"But we played tough except for two losses — 9-0 to Prospect and 18-5 to Rolling Meadows. The kids let down in places, but they played together pretty well and I was proud of them."

The ones he could be proudest of were Art Abraham and Sam Aiello in the hitting department and Frank Hannon in hurling. Abraham (.333) and Aiello (.304) were the only ones over .300 and led the team in hits and runs batted in.

Hannon was a real workhorse, pitching about half of the team's total innings played all by himself. All that work didn't keep him from posting a 2.32 earned-run average with 59 strikeouts and 32 walks. His 3-5 record was deceiving since he sometimes didn't get much hitting or fielding support.

These three led the way, but there were others who contributed.
Stephens had praise for "our two co-captains, Artie Abraham and Randy Anderson, who were fine leaders," Hannon, Pete Kowalski, Mark Goergan, Aiello and Rich Kucknia.
"Right down the line, they all helped,"

he said. "We never scored runs for Hannon and he lost some tough ones, but he kept doing a good job. Kowalski (third-leading hitter at .255) had never played an inning of varsity ball until this year. Goergan (.250 average and 3.39 ERA as a pitcher) did real well for a junior and Aiello had a hit almost every game. Kucknia was consistent too."

As for next year, unfortunately, most of those who played regularly this year will be graduating. But Stephens is hoping for fine seasons from Goergan, Keith Abraham, Ray Kralieck, Al Gallagher and Keith Trimble.

"You've got to think about the future and that was the problem from past years and this year when maybe more juniors should have played," admits Stephens. "But next year we'll be predominantly juniors and we'll be building."

"There will be a lot of ifs, ands and buts. We'll be inexperienced next year. But a lot of other teams will be too."

If the Saxons can continue as they've done the last half of this season and forget the first half, the program will be in good shape.

SCHAUMBURG BASEBALL STATISTICS									
1973 — Conference Only									
	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.		AB	R	H
A. Abraham	45	3	15	5	.333				
Aiello	46	6	14	7	.304				
Kowalski	43	4	11	3	.255				
Goergan	40	6	10	1	.250				
Gallagher	16	1	4	4	.250				
Kralieck	22	2	5	3	.227				
Anderson	34	4	7	4	.205				
Kucknia	45	6	9	1	.200				
Lindberg	10	2	2	0	.200				
Lipton	22	3	3	1	.136				
Delfeniza	9	1	1	0	.111				
Stoll	10	0	1	1	.100				
K. Abraham	35	2	1	1	.028				
Hannon	12	2	0	0	.000				
Papp	1	1	0	0	.000				
MacArthur	6	0	0	0	.000				
Trimble	9	0	0	0	.000				
	491	42	83	31	.208				

PITCHING									
	IP	H	R	ER	BSO	ERA	W	L	
Hannon	51.1	40	18	32	59	2.32	3	5	
Goergan	20.2	25	19	5	16	3.39	1	2	
Kralieck	20.2	29	17	10	17	5.58	1	2	
Anderson	12	11	5	8	9	9.1	1	1	
K. Abraham	2.2	5	3	0	3	8.07	0	0	
	110	110	53	55	104	3.37	6	10	

Palatine hockey group plans Wednesday meeting

The Palatine Amateur Hockey Association Board of Directors will meet Wednesday, June 6 at 8:30 p.m. in the Palatine Park District Recreation Building.

New officers for the 1973-74 season are Dick Abrahamson, president; Bill McElman, executive vice president; Al Krueger, Gene Sullivan, vice presidents, house league; Lionel Graveline, vice president, traveling teams; Ken McBride, budget director; Dave McCarthy, secretary and publicity director; Gil Muratori, director of coaches; Bill Jenkins, director of equipment; Jim Olles, director of referees; and Bruce

Belner, director, general.
A questionnaire has been mailed to parents of each boy registered in the P.A.H.A. program last year. The responses are very important to the 1973-74 board in formulating plans for the upcoming season. Parents are asked to complete the questionnaire and return to the park district as soon as possible.

Applications for coaches for traveling teams are still being accepted. Anyone interested in coaching a Mile, Squirt, Pee-wee, Bantam, Midget or Juvenile traveling team, applications are available at the Palatine Park District Office, 202 E. Palatine Road, or call 359-0333.

Hersey sports banquet Tuesday

Hersey High School will hold its spring sports awards banquet Tuesday evening at 6:45 in the school cafeteria.

Award winners in the spring sports will be announced, and there will be a special presentation by Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk of the Paddock Cup, an award symbolic of varsity sports supremacy in the Mid-Suburban League.

Although official Paddock Cup standings will not be available until the league baseball season is over, Hersey has already clinched the No. 1 spot regardless of its baseball finish.

This is the second straight year that Hersey has won the Paddock Cup.

A slate of new officers for the Hersey Booster club also will be presented Tuesday, and nominations will be accepted from the floor. The slate includes Eric Nelson, president; Bud Elrich, vice president; Marlon Pierson, treasurer; Rollo Kuebler, secretary; Joe Lesniak, Dan Damato, John Pancratz, Jack McCarthy, board.

There still is another opening on the board, and anyone interested should contact one of the members.

Team 3 spurts to Chemplex lead

Team 3, (Jack Blanchard, Larry Dowd, Jim Collins, and Ramesh Shroff) continued its dominance of the Chemplex Twilight Golf League by capturing all six team points for the third consecutive week at the Golden Acres Country Club in Schaumburg.

However, Team 2 (Eric Jannasch, Holly Fairchild, Milt Kostner, and Bob Allen) also took six points to remain within four points of the league leader.

Jannasch shot a low gross of 43 to earn

that honor for the second week in a row, and continues to be the season leader in that category on the strength of his 39 recorded last week.

Larry Dowd's low net of 34 for the evening puts him in a tie with Tom Burke and Jack Blanchard for season honors.

Flight leaders after three rounds are: Flight A — Jack Blanchard; Flight B — Dick Beals; Flight C — Milt Kostner; and Flight D — Bob Allen.

In Mid-Suburban League baseball

Elk Grove, Wheeling record wins

Jim Emslie supported his own fine relief appearance with a three-run homer as Elk Grove closed out their 1973 baseball campaign by winning an 11-7 donnybrook at Hersey.

It was only Emslie's second hit of the season but both have been extra base shots and run producers. He finished this year with five RBIs while upping his final win-loss ratio to 4-3.

Hersey had enjoyed a 6-3 advantage before Emslie made his debut in the contest in the third inning, spelling starter Rick Eckardt. The circuit clout was part of a five-run spurt in the fifth inning that put the Grenadiers on top to stay and Emslie backed the blow by fanning five and allowing just one harmless run during the four-plus frames he worked.

The guests were also the first to reach the scoreboard, tallying twice without aid of a hit off Hersey starter Walt Hinrichs in the opening stanza. Loren Crites walked and stole second, Scott Scholten walked and two subsequent wild pitches brought Crites in and advanced Scholten to third.

Larry Lasplis gained a free pass next and pilfered second. Then he and Scholten pulled off a double steal and the Grove led 2-0.

In the top of the second, Mike Emsler's three-base hit pushed across Steve Pritz, who had reached on a fielder's choice. The Huskies retaliated in their half of the inning however with four runs on four hits to take the lead.

Singles by Casey Frankiewicz and Pat Hart triggered the rally. Following a walk and a tally-producing miscue John Kaneills poked out a two-run single and Bob Marzee then singled home another.

Mike Broderick and Al Weichers stroked run-scoring hits in the third,

building up the hosts' lead to 6-3. Emslie then came on and Hersey was limited to one final run on singles by Steve Arneri and Broderick in the seventh.

The Greens, meanwhile, got busy after two were out in the fifth. Lasplis reached on an error and John Romano tripled him home. Brian Sanoshy walked then and Pritz was safe on an error, Romano scoring.

Emslie subsequently powered one up the middle and toured the bases to hike Elk Grove into a 8-6 advantage.

For insurance the visitors added three

more runs in the seventh to close out their conference season even with the league at eight wins and eight losses.

Wheeling beat Hersey 3-2 but details were unavailable. See highlights of the game and box score in Wednesday sports.

'CATS CLAW KNIGHTS, 9-2

Prospect led hosting Wheeling 1-0 going into the bottom of the third. By the top of the fifth, the score was 8-1.

The Wildcats pushed across a final run in the sixth for a lopsided 9-2 victory Thursday.

Bob Peter scattered five hits over the first six innings to get the win. Willie Kozel pitched the seventh.

Peter was backed by a nine-hit attack that featured a homer and two doubles. Paul Groot started it all off in the third with a double. John Theriault promptly singled him in to tie the score at 1-1.

Following another run-scoring single by Howie Brauer, who paced both teams with a 3-for-3 day at the plate, George Kaage slammed his third homer of the

season over the right field fence to make it 4-1. Losing pitcher Mark Blasco pitched out of further trouble in that inning, but another four-run outburst was yet to come.

After one out in the fourth, Groot began the rally again with a walk. Theriault singled him to third and Brauer — Wheeling's steady third baseman — knocked him home. A walk to Kaage loaded the bases. Following a sacrifice fly by Pat McGinn, Ron Henricks unloaded a two-run double to right-center field.

Wheeling tallied a gift run in the seventh. Jim Dumke singled and scored on another walk, stole third and scored on a bad throw.

The Knights jumped out in front in the third. Jim Dumke singled and scored on a double to left-center field by Jim Allobelli.

Dumke, who paced Prospect with a 2-for-3 day, including a double, walked to lead off the seventh. He moved to second on another walk to Rich Streng and scored on Mark Hartley's single.

Box score									
WHEELING (0)					PROSPECT (2)				
	AB	R	H	BI		AB	R	H	BI
Therault, ss	4	2	2	Dumke, 1b	3	2	2		
Brauer, 3b	3	2	3	Allobelli, c	3	0	1		
K. Slepicka, 2b	0	1	0	Wolke, cf	4	0	0		
Kaage, 1b	2	2	1	Seber, lf	2	0	0		
McGinn, c	3	0	0	Streng, rf	0	0	0		
Henricks, 2b	3	0	2	Hartley, 3b	3	0	1		
Peter, 2b	1	0	0	Kallberg, rf	4	0	1		
Carlbom, lf	3	0	0	Anderson, 2b	3	0	0		
Peter, p	3	0	0	Mahanna, ss	3	0	1		
Kozel, p	0	0	0	Hiscope, p	3	0	0		
Margalski, cf	2	0	0	Keane, ph	1	0	0		
Madonia, cf	1	0	0						
Groot, rf	1	2	1						
Olesky, rf	0	0	0						
	25	0	0						

SCORE BY INNINGS									
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Prospect	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1-2
Wheeling	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8
RBI — Brauer (2), Kaage (2), Henricks (2), McGinn, Theriault, Allobelli, Hartley, 2B — Allobelli, Dumke, Henricks, Groot, HR — Kaage, SB — Brauer, K. Slepicka, Henricks, E — Allobelli, SF — McGinn, LOB — Wheeling 4, Prospect 10.									

PITCHING SUMMARY									
	IP	H	R	ER	BSO				
Peter (WP)	6	5	1	1	3	3			
Kozel	1	1	1	1	2	1			
Blasco (LP)	6	9	9	8	6	8			

Baseball school for boys set; register now

A summer baseball school for boys 8 to 13 years of age will be conducted again this year by Harvey Foster, a coach at Hersey High School.

There will be two sessions daily from June 18 to July 27 with boys 8 to 11 at 8:30 to 10 a.m. and boys 12 to 13 from 10:30 to 12 noon.

Boys will be grouped by ages and ability.

Registration is by mail (see application blank in adjoining column). If you have any questions, call Harvey Foster at 537-4774.

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FLASHING INTO second base with the first of his two steals Friday in Mid-Suburban League title game is Forest View's Craig Stiles. Fremd's Mark Funk takes the high throw. Stiles had one hit in the Falcons' impressive 4-1 victory on the Viking field.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

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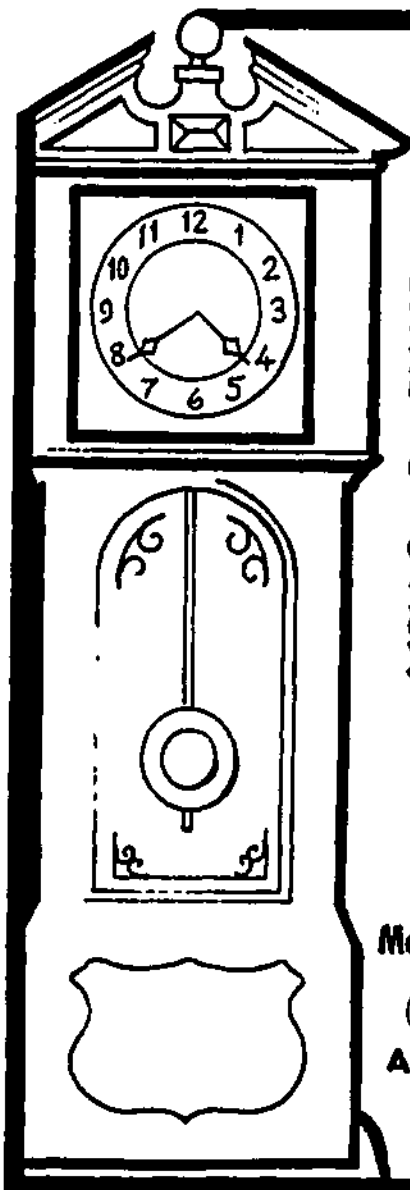
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We offer a competitive salary and full company benefits including cafeteria. For an appointment/interview call:

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GIRL FRIDAY

Never Get Bored!

Interesting position open in a 1 girl office. Varied duties. Good telephone voice. Typing a must. See Mr. Bart at 1400 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, Suite 110. Apply afternoons 12 noon to 6 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE TYPIST

Fascinating, diversified work. Good typing ability with flair for detail. Excellent starting salary, group insurance, plus benefits.

BELLEN CO.
7161 N. Milw. Ave. at Touhy
Niles
Mrs. Kay
647-9840

GENERAL OFFICE

Elk Grove

National concern must add to their staff. Sharp, capable personnel for positions in accounting and invoicing departments. Above average starting salaries. Group insurance and profit sharing benefits. Phone 473-8063 for interview.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Bookkeeping and credit background experience helpful. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. Call Alice at 537-7200 or apply:

BLOCK & CO.
1111 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

WEST PERSONNEL SERVICE O'HARE

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Branch sales office of national firm. Will involve dealing with sales personnel for regional Manager. Will lead to personnel work and other executive responsibilities. 11e steno. To \$700. O'Hare area.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Mr. Phone work. Must have good grammar and pleasant phone manner. Will be dealing with air lines and customers. Very interesting responsible work. Lite typing. To \$600. Elk Grove

RECEPTION

\$600

Front desk reception, answer call director and assist visitors. Very busy public contact work with large real estate developer. Lite steno or speedwriting. N.W. Suburb.

O'HARE OFFICE BLOC.

NO FEES

NO CONTRACTS

TO SIGN

TRAINEES

Secretary\$525+
(No steno-type 50 wpm)
Receptionist\$300+
(Type 60 wpm-well groomed)
General Office\$500+
(Type 35wpm-lite fig. work)
Receptionist\$500
(Train on Dictaphone-type 55 wpm)
Clerk Typist\$450+
(Lite typing-various of detail work)
Secretary\$350
(Will train on dictaphone or lite steno. Type 60wpm)

MANY OTHER
TRAINEE
POSITIONS
AVAILABLE
100% FREE TO YOU

CALL OR COME IN TODAY
298-5051
1840 W. Higgins
Room 303

RESERVATIONIST

\$500

Will train beginner. Complete training in arranging reservations, talking with the customers and all the follow up work. Lite typing (35 wpm) and good voice. N.W. Suburb.

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

Some public contact experience helpful. Will schedule appointments, test and assist personnel manager of large retail firm. 20% discount on purchases. Salary open. N.W. Suburb.

SHOWROOM SECRETARY

Will handle prospective buyers for large developer of homes. Will show models, assist buyers with loan applications, check with credit bureaus, etc. Lots of variety & public contact. Lite steno. Salary open. N.W. Suburb.

At Mannheim —
Near Henricl's

RATE CLERKS

Full time positions are available in our underwriting department for commercial fire and casualty rating. Good figure aptitude or insurance experience desirable.

We have excellent working conditions and our employee benefit package is one of the best.

Call Barbara Rapp
392-9050



**Unigard
Insurance Group**

1200 North Arlington Heights Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERKS

NO TYPING NECESSARY

Excellent position available at our modern location in Elk Grove Village. Must have good figure aptitude and like detail work. Good Starting Salary and Jewel's Famous Benefit Program.

Call 455-8300, Ext. 241



Equal opportunity employer

FULL TIME GENERAL WAREHOUSE WORK

PARIS ACCESSORIES
FOR MEN
2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

SECRETARY TO CONTROLLER —

Elk Grove
New branch office. International company. Good skills, bright, attractive gal. Limited exp., O.K. Paid hosp. + very lib benefits. CALL: 439-1400 J.C.G. Consultants, Personnel Agency.

GENERAL FACTORY WILL TRAIN ASSEMBLERS-MACHINE OPRS.

Our production requires flexible individuals whose talents can help build computer panel boards. Consideration will be given to those applicants who can perform both assembly and lite machine work. Openings exist on 1st and 2nd shifts.

APPLY: CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave., Elk Grove Village
439-8800 Ext. 536
An Equal Opportunity Employer

The
HERALD
PUBLICATIONS

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

LEADER Personnel

If You Can't Come In
Register By Phone
All Jobs 100% Free To You

Exec. sec.	\$725	Bookkeeper	To \$12,000
Secretary	\$625	Sales Trainees	\$800
Girl Friday	\$600	Accounting Clerk	\$575
Secretary	\$585	Punch operator	\$550
General office	\$575	Figure Clerk	\$525
Clerk Typist	\$550	Credit Clerk	\$500
Secretary	\$530	Accts. Rec. Clk.	\$550

PERSONNEL EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$750

Corporate Personnel Administrator of national firm is seeking executive secretary. Five years secretarial experience will qualify. Excellent benefits.

ADVERTISING PUBLIC RELATIONS \$600

As Girl Friday in Advertising & Public Relations you will get plenty of public contact and a diversity of duties, attend executive meetings, deal with editors, printers, outside consultants, help plan press conferences, trade shows, special meetings and parties. Excellent benefits and exciting environment.

TV & RADIO \$750

Use the right hand to TV & Radio Consultant. Schedule appointments, make travel arrangements, greet clients, lots of personal and telephone contacts. Top skills, appearance and warm personality most important. Lovely office & top benefits.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 398-7800

297 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

DES PLAINES 296-5532

2434 Dempster St.

Open Evenings By Appointment

Licensed Agency

LOOKING

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

\$130. to \$160. Per week. Dynamic personnel director is looking for a personable gal to be his right arm. 100% Public contact. Will set appointments, test, screen and evaluate potential employees for this suburban company. Good typing skills, light shorthand. Will do salary reports, etc. Lots of variety. Call: Joan Jones.

PUBLIC CONTACT **JR. SECRETARY**
\$125 - \$145. 1 Gal. office. Should have good typing, light shorthand or speed writing or dictaphone. Variety of duties include reception, filing, public contact. Personable and good phone voice. Call: Joan Jones.
Many others not listed above. Client companies assume all fees.

HOLMES & ASSOCIATES 392-2700

(Licensed Employment Agency)

Randhurst Shopping Center Professional Level Suite 23A

Excellent salary, company benefits and opportunity for advancement.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

For upper management level position. 3-5 Years experience.

CLERKS

Figure aptitude or typing skills.

SERVICE ASSISTANTS

(Operators) Learn while you earn.

CALL: 827-9918

2004 MINER STREET
DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS

central telephone company of Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

NIGHTS 5 to 1:30

Suburban Northwest firm has immediate need for experienced Key Punch Operators. Familiar with punched equipment. Good starting salary. PLUS NIGHT BONUS. Contact:

VAN MATRE & ASSOCIATES

211 W. Madison

(Located within the Village Oaks Shopping Plaza on Northwest Hwy.)

Palatine, Ill. 60067

339-8015

(Personalized Placement Services)

NURSES AID

7-1 or 7-3 shift

Will Train

Nursing Home in Des Plaines

298-6983 - Days

821-1384 - Evenings

820—Help Wanted Female

GENERAL CLERK RECEPTIONIST— TELEPHONE OPR. SECRETARY

Openings in our Elk Grove Village office for a General Clerk, Receptionist and Secretary. Hours 8:30 to 4:30.

APPLY:

BORDEN

2350 Lively Blvd.

or Phone 695-1400

Equal opportunity employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

First shift 7:30-4 p.m.

Second Shift 4:30-1 a.m.

Full time

Work in pleasant modern plant. We manufacture small electric motors.

Need:

• ASSEMBLERS

• MACHINE OPERATORS

• GENERAL FACTORY

ECM MOTOR CO.

1301 E. Tower Rd.

Schaumburg

885-4000

Equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER—JR.

An opening for a well organized gal with bookkeeping experience and accurate typing. Your responsibilities will include payables and receivables as well as other varied bookkeeping duties. Attractive office in new industrial Arlington Heights area. Hospitalization and profit sharing. To arrange an interview call: Mr. Rosenthal, 255-8830.

ONE GIRL OFFICE

Decorative lamp company needs person to run regional sales office in Northbrook. Will be alone much of the time so must be able to handle responsibility and set priorities. Manage office — handle customer complaints — take orders over phone — some typing, filing and record keeping — much variety. Must have previous full time work experience and average typing. Salary \$350.

POLY-OPTICS 498-2186

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

General contractor in Rolling Meadows needs experienced secretary for plush new penthouse offices. Good typing and shorthand required. Some bookkeeping helpful. Call 398-2700

PYTHON DESIGNERS—

BUILDERS INC.

5065 Newport Dr.

Rolling Meadows

ORDER CLERK TYPIST

Diversified and interesting position for a mature woman experienced in editing and typing orders. Pleasant working conditions, good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits. Equal opportunity employer.

DUNCAN INDUSTRIES

751 Pratt Elk Grove Village

CLERK TYPIST

Full time. Elk Grove location. Pleasant office.

439-2500

Miss Quinn

WAITRESSES

Experienced.

• Lunches

• Nights Including Weekends

IGNATZ & MARY'S

GROVE INN

824-7141

PART TIME

Woman for light housekeeping duties. Hours to suit. Apply Mrs. Newman, Gift Shop, Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

RENTAL AGENT

Top flight agent needed for Hanover Park apartment complex. Previous experience preferred but will consider related background dealing with the public. For appointment call Mrs. Barry, 10 to 5, 325-1553

HAIR DRESSER

Busy Salon. Full time. Salary & Commission.

Call ADDIE

439-0677

820—Help Wanted Female

STENO CLERK

Immediate opening for person with stenographic background. Work in a small office group. Liberal benefits, starting salary of \$3.79 per hour with automatic increases. Apply in person.

TELEDYNE WISCONSIN MOTOR

950 Arthur Ave

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

H. S. GRADS

2 POSITIONS:

*Telephone receptionist who can operate 10 key adding machine.

*General office clerk. Both must have good handwriting & typing skills. Health, insurance benefits, 9 paid holidays. Hours 8-4:30.

WAGNER ELECTRIC

SALES CORP.

1700 Elmhurst Rd.

(At Lunt)

Elk Grove Village

CASHIER-SWITCHBOARD

Ford Dealer requires combination cashier-switchboard operator to compile daily parts & service sales summary — Pleasant, interesting working conditions — All company benefits.

Apply to: W. Cakora

SCHMERLER FORD INC.

1200 Busse Rd.

Elk Grove Village

439-9500

Beauticians

\$95. Guaranteed salary per week plus liberal commission.

Full or Part Time

FIRST LADY

BEAUTY SALON

WHEATON AREA

653-9663

882-9629 882-3993

ORDER DEPT.

Experienced in details of order processing for midwest chemical division of international mfg. corp. Good typing skills required. Ability to handle customer phone contacts. Excellent fringe benefits. 35 hr. week. Elk Grove Industrial area. Equal opportunity employer.

439-3190

TYPIST

Clerical, mature woman wanted for position available immediately. Insurance experience desirable, but not necessary. Excellent fringe benefits. 2 woman office. Salary open.

Call Mr. Larry Wleczorek

SAFECO INSURANCE CO.

Randhurst Shopping Center

MT. Prospect

392-7280

GENERAL CLERICAL

Variety of duties. Typing filing, phonework, some figure aptitude helpful. Small office in Elk Grove. Good salary depending on qualifications. Hours 8:30-5. For interview call for appt.

439-2290 — Susie Vaughn

Saturday interviews avail.

NO AGENCIES

SECRETARY

Full time secretary for small office. Typing a must. Good starting salary and benefits.

437-1450

TOP GIRL

Wanted for no. 1 distributing co. Typing essential.

J. N. FAUVER

529-0880

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time. Varied duties. Interesting work in congenial, small sales office. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Call for appt.

RJR FOODS INC.

696-2880

Medical office in Palatine in need of part time help for clerical and telephone work. Previous experience desirable. Send resumes to Box N35

c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60066.

Classifieds Sell

820—Help Wanted Female

PAYROLL CLERK

Although we would prefer 1 yr. payroll experience, we will consider training an exceptionally capable individual in the processing of hourly and salary payrolls.

Duties to include processing data for computerized payroll operation and assisting in the preparation of various monthly and quarterly reports.

Position will be located in our newly constructed Elk Grove office facilities. Let us know about your qualifications by applying or calling:

439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

TIRED OF COMMUTING?

Work locally. Evening appointments for interview upon request. Must have typing. No age limit. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 1 vacancy for 6 p.m. to 12 midnight.

GENERAL TELEPHONE

DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner St. Des Plaines

827-6111

Equal opportunity employer

BE A PROFESSIONAL

EARN TO \$40,000

Full & part time openings available in our 4 offices. Previous real estate experience not required. If you are at least 21 years of age, we will teach you the art of listing & selling property. For details call Mr. Roberts, 675-6945.

MGM REALTORS

SKOKIE — NORTHBROOK

NILES — CHICAGO

GENERAL OFFICE

We require a conscientious woman for general office, 2-3 days per week. Responsibilities include customer phone contact, order processing & inventory figures. Hrs. 9-5. Apply in person.

SLANT/FIN CORP.

2420 Lunt Ave.

Elk Grove

439-6550

TEACHER AIDES

Mature women to help individualize instruction. Must have minimum of 30 semester hours of college credit. Salary \$2.50-\$3.00 per hr. For more information contact

SCHOOL DISTRICT 21

Wheeling

537-8270

Permanent position for girl with good typing and dictaphone skills for varied clerical duties. Good salary. 9-4:30, 5 days. Located Devon & River Rd. Call

296-7765 for interview

CHARMING GIRL

Young attractive extrovert well groomed, charming personality to assist private club manager.

253-1691

RECEPTIONIST

Full Time

For laboratory. Lite typing and lite bookkeeping.

CL 5-7970

PART TIME SECRETARY

Mature woman wanted to handle typing and receptionist duties for small office. Hours flexible.

139 Crosson

956-7700

GENERAL OFFICE

Position available in downtown Chicago. Includes typing & filing duties. Excellent working conditions & liberal fringe benefits. Call Mr. Ziska at 346-8323.

392-6000

Ladies need extra income?

Openings with flexible hours now available. Work near home, servicing our customers. Above average hourly income to start. For details call Mrs. Ruggles

593-2417

WANT ADS: 394-2400

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for advancement with young growing company corporation in health care field. Spacious new offices, good salary and benefits. Typing and shorthand skills required. Phone Mr. Podraza.

394-0990

INTERNATIONAL HEALTH

SYSTEMS INC.

3604 Edison Pl. Rolling Mdw.

PART TIME

SECRETARY

Hours 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. Must have shorthand and be able

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

Madam, You Need to Work

- If your family would be placed in dire financial straits in the event your husband were to be laid off even for a short time.
- If your savings amount to only whatever is in the family piggy bank.
- If your daily routine involves watching TV soap opera after TV soap opera, pushing the vacuum cleaner over wornout rugs, and popping frozen dinners in the oven.
- If your personal wardrobe looks as bare as MOTHER HUBBARD'S CUPBOARD.
- If your husband is working two or more jobs and as a result the kids barely get to see their daddy.
- If ... (you fill in your own ifs).

We currently have available some light and clean assembly, testing and packaging jobs ideally suited to women with or without previous factory experience.

Excellent working conditions, friendly co-workers, fine employee benefits and excellent earning potential.

Convenient hours include: 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 5:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Stop By or Call JIM DEERING



**800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines, Ill.
824-1188**

A subsidiary of Tracor, Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED ASSEMBLERS, WIRERS and SOLDERERS

We Have What You're Looking For

If you have experience in PC board wiring and soldering, you'll like working at Hallcrafters Co. You'll enjoy good pay for light clean work at our new, modern facility in Rolling Meadows.

As an employee you'll be eligible for:

- Automatic Raises
- Company paid Medical & Life Insurance
- Liberal Holiday and Vacation Policy
- Excellent Retirement Plan

Come over and see what we have to offer.

CALL or APPLY in Person:
Personnel Dept. - 259-9600
DAILY 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

the hallcrafters co.

A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

600 HICKS ROAD • ROLLING MEADOWS, ILLINOIS 60008
(Male and Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration)

LLOYD'S

PACKERS

APPLY NOW...
START NOW OR LATER!!!
7:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. SHIFT

No experience is required for these permanent, full-time positions now available in our newly opened midwest distribution center and headquarters. You'll enjoy our congenial group of people and modern, convenient plant. Salaries are good; benefits are, too. Come in or call:

593-8254 or 593-8255
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

LLOYD'S ELECTRONICS, INC.
2075 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
(1 block north of Devon)
An Equal Opportunity Employer m f

LLOYD'S

NUCLEAR

Instrumentation Technician

Opportunity to join a firm manufacturing modular nuclear instruments & other related products. Must be a self starter & be capable of assuming complete responsibility for all phases of the test dept. in a short period of time.

MECH TRONICS NUCLEAR CORP.

Contact Personnel Dept. 344-9823
An equal opportunity employer

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female



RECEPTIONIST

\$542 +

Front desk reception handling call director. Variety of general office duties including typing, girl Friday duties, etc. Good grooming and pleasant phone voice most important. Excellent company. Top future. Rolling Meadows.

COME IN TODAY

298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.

10100 W. Higgins at Mannheim

WEST PERSONNEL

AIRLINE RECEPTIONIST

\$650-\$700

Girls — If you are looking for a very interesting & active position with a lot of public contact & variety, this is it. You will be dealing with VP's for a major airline. Typing 50 wpm & shorthand a plus. Contact us immediately. . . . FREE.

593-8630

ARTHUR & ASSOCIATES
630 W. Algonquin Rd., 2nd Flr.
Des Plaines, Ill.
(1 blk. E. of Eisenhower Rd.)
(emph. neg.)

CLERK TYPISTS

Openings for full time clerk typists with good aptitude for figures. Full fringe benefits. Hours 8:30 to 4:45.

EVENING CLERK

Part time clerk typist. Flexible hours between 4:30-9:30 p.m. Call Mrs. Stewart at:

885-4500

U.S. LIFE BUILDING
Schaumburg

CORRESPONDENT

We will train you to write your own letters in response to the style and customer inquiries. Interesting and diversified work, must be accurate typist, possess good grammar and spelling. Generous benefit program — discounts on our fashions. Apply in person or call Mrs. McClane.

BEELINE FASHIONS
375 Meyer Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.
766-2250

GAL FRIDAY/ACCOUNTING
If you have a flair for figures, average typists, knowledge of adding machine, we have an ideal position for you. Variety of duties. Congenial atmosphere, generous benefits. Apply in person or call Mrs. McClane.

BEELINE FASHIONS
375 Meyer Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.
766-2250

GLENNBROOK HIGH SCHOOLS
have openings for:

1. Registrar
 2. Counselors Assistant
- The above positions — 12 mon., 8 hrs. per day. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Interested parties contact: Dr. Robt. L. Pommerenke
729-2000 ext. 270 or 280

\$ IN YOUR POCKET

- Secretaries \$500+
 - File Clerks \$125
 - General Office \$200
 - Stat. Typist \$650+
 - Acctg. Clerks \$420
- These positions are local and all fees are paid by employers.

EXCEL PERSONNEL

Schaumburg Plaza

894-0400

(Licensed Personnel Agency)

NEAT TYPING JOBS

\$500-\$550

B. W. COOPER PERSONNEL

298-2770

Open Wednesday eve. till 8

910 Lee Street Des Plaines

Personnel Agency

WANT ADS: 394-2400

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

CLERK TYPIST

New full time position available for an experienced clerk-typist. Background in book-keeping, accounts payable, or general accounting to work in our Dietary Office. Will be responsible for reconciliations of payables and co-ordination of payments with accounting department. Excellent starting salary and comprehensive benefit program.

CALL: 297-1800 ext. 808

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Rd., (At Golf Rd.)
Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

Equal opportunity employer

HOSTESSES

If you enjoy meeting people and would like to have an interesting position, with fine company benefits and a good starting salary, we would like you to join our Hospitality Staff. We will train you and offer an opportunity to move up in an expanding company.

APPLY IN PERSON

2-4 p.m. or 7-9 p.m.

or call 358-6363

TOPS BIG BOY

300 N. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine

TELEPHONE SALES

If due to age or physical condition you are looking for a job with no physical exertion, this may be the job for you. Only requirements are you like to sell and like talking on the telephone.

Apply in Person

Spiegel's

Catalog Store

10 S. Dryden Arlington Hts.

255-7500

Ask for Miss Kay

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

WITH ADMINISTRATIVE ABILITY
(No Steno)
Established multi-million dollar corporation moving into new offices in the Elk Grove Village area. We seek a capable secretary. No steno required, but you'll need to possess organizational skills & good typing. Salary to \$8,300 per year.

CALL 593-6199

RECEPTION-SECRETARY

Corporate headquarters for National Drive-In restaurant chain needs someone with a pleasant personality to greet visitors & answer PBX telephone system. Also serve as secretary to Vice President of Advertising & promotion. Excellent employee benefits. Salary open — Hours 9-5

Call for appointment

Mr. Kessel

DOG & SUDS

125 S. Wilke Rd.

Arl. Hts. 394-1900

Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME OFFICE CASHIER

Sat. & 2 additional days. Mature woman for currency exchange. Also full time available. Permanent. Arlington Hts., Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Area.

537-1990

HELP! SECRETARIES, TYPISTS KEYPUNCH OPERS. GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS

Western Girl needs YOU For Temporary Office Jobs to start immediately.

CALL PAT 593-0663

CASHIERS

Part time days, evenings, or weekends. Will train.

TEDDY'S LIQUORS

359-4538

Palatine area woman. Small office. Varied duties, typing, bookkeeping, customer relations. Can work 4 or 5 days, must include short Saturday.

358-0482

Use Want Ads

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

CREDIT CORRESPONDENT

I need someone who can take over a portion of our A/R and intelligently extend credit as well as graciously collect past due amounts. This activity requires heavy phone contact, some correspondence and lots of follow-up. Industrial collection and/or A/R experience helpful. O'Hare area location. Complete benefit package.

Call Mr. Norman at
902-1250



SAVIN BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

Equal opportunity employer

CLERICAL ORDER DESK

With Personality Plus! CORY COFFEE SERVICE PLAN INC. needs a bright, friendly person to act as our public relations specialist. You'll call our many customers and make certain they're completely satisfied with our famous coffee service. In addition, you will also handle order and billing requirements. For a fine starting salary and generous fringe benefits, arrange your interview by calling

Mr. Robert Tenberz
439-9100

weekdays 9 to 5

CORY COFFEE

SERVICE PLAN, INC.

A Hershey Foods Company

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RECREATION DIRECTOR

For leading community developer to manage personnel and programs. Self-motivated young woman who enjoys people. Varied hours including weekends. For interview phone 289-5245 or 289-3880.

BOOKKEEPER-CONSTRUCTION General Contractor

Capable person familiar with all accounting procedures — full charge. Contracting experience helpful. Send resume, replies confidential.

R. L. ROTH & ASSOC.

700 North Larch

Elmhurst, Ill. 60126

ARLINGTON PARK THEATRE

Arlington Heights

Telephone reservationist needed for the following schedules:

1. Mon. 10 to 4

Tues. thru Fri. 10 to 6

Sat. 10 to 4

Sun. off

2. Monday Off

Tues. thru Fri. 6 p.m.

to 10 p.m.

Sat. 5 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Sun. Off

332-4069

Call after 10 a.m. ask for Marlon.

BOOKKEEPER TRAINEE

Small progressive Arlington Heights firm seeking a person with an aptitude for figures. Experience desirable but not necessary. Call Personnel:

398-5700

FORMER AVON OR TUPPERWARE LADIES

Earn \$50, \$100, even more per week. Part time. 50% of the people that try our products, buy it. Call for interview.

394-8161

HIGH SCHOOL BOY

Des Plaines film studio looking for a student to do part time junior work as well as odd jobs. Could lead to full time summer position and continue as part time during school year.

Call 297-4740 for appl.

Rental Agent

Full time - typing required.

L. F. Draper & Assoc., Inc.

359-9644

TYPIST

Full time permanent position, 5 day week including Saturday. For interview call

Mrs. Cox, 885-7600

SUBURBAN BANK OF HOFFMAN ESTATES
Equal Opportunity Employer

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

If You Have The Time,
We Have The Jobs!

SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
BOOKKEEPERS
CLERKS
KEYPUNCH



Stivers
Lifesavers, Inc.

Temporary Office Service

Call 392-1920

TYPIST

Interesting position available for fast and accurate typist. Varied responsibilities and excellent opportunity for advancement. Contact Miss Gray for appointment.

298-5112

HOSTESS WAITRESSES

Full time day and evening hours available. Experienced. Apply in person.

O'CONNELL'S

Restaurant

Woodfield Shopping Mall

Rts. 53 & 58 Schaumburg

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Women to work days, 8-4:30, on small punch presses.

313 West Colfax

Palatine 359-1670

SPARE TIME FOR \$\$\$

Expansion of 2nd income business requires a lender. Effort, trust, friendliness & desire to get ahead a must. To arrange a personal interview, call

529-8075, 529-4289

SWITCHBOARD/ TYPIST

Loop firm contemplating move to O'Hare area. 2-4 years college/work experience desired. All benefits. Call 332-6515, Mrs. Brink.

WORK FOR DOCTOR

33 hour week \$525

B. W. COOPER PERSONNEL

298-2770

Open Wednesday eve. till 8

910 Lee Street Des Plaines

Personnel Agency

EARN MONEY AVON

REPRESENTATIVES DO!

Chicago Suburban

583-5147 965-7070

SEW

Light sewing. Bright, clean air conditioned plant. No experience required. Come see the pleasant people at:

F. H. BONN CO.

111 N. HICKORY

ARLINGTON HTS.

Woman for light packing of surgical supplies and in small clean modern plant. Swing shift 4 p.m. till midnight. Start \$2.85. Blue Cross insurance. Call:

593-6640, EGV

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time to handle typing, receptionist, varied duties.

ALLTECH ASSOC. INC.

Call Mr. Dolan

392-2670

Part time clerical for Saturday and Sunday only.

WICKES FURNITURE

351 W. Dundee Wheeling

The
HERALD
PUBLISHED DAILY

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

BILLER - TYPIST

Diversified office duties include filing and billing. Experience desired but not necessary. Must have good typing ability and figure aptitude. Complete company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

A. C. Davenport & Son Co.

306 E. Hellen Rd.

Palatine, Ill.

RECEPTIONIST

Small suburban office. Wide variety of duties. Excellent company benefits. Salary open. Must have own transportation. Contact Mrs. Short for appt.

678-6690

ARE YOU AN EXPERIENCED TELLER?

We need you for full time position. 5 day week including Sat.

Call Mrs. Cornell

253-7000

THE BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HTS.

Equal opportunity employer

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS AND SOLDERERS

Fast growing electronic mfg. plant needs ambitious individuals with the ability to assemble and solder printed circuit boards and other electromechanical assemblies.

Contact George Lange

259-6500

Bunker Ramo Corp. ESIS Division

1090 S. Hicks Rd.
Itasca, Illinois, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

to run PAX console and do various typing work for all departments. Must type at least 15 WPM accurately and be able to work with all types of people. Limited outside contact. Previous work history work of stable.

Call 397-4400

HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.

GIRL FRIDAY

Career executive secretary. Loop, 3 girl office. Insurance experience preferred. Call:

359-6497

JUNE GRADS!

Should have found work. Salary \$250 to \$750 up. We are looking for new graduates. Employment. Professional Employment Service, Attn: Mr. 392-6100, Des Pl. 297-0172.

CLERK TYPIST

Order department of growing company requires a clerk typist & general assistant. Vicinity of Elmhurst & Algonquin Rds. Profit sharing & other benefits. Call 958-9700, Mr. Verhulst.

CLERK STENO

Taking and transcribing dictation, handling incoming calls in misc. credit work. Short-hand, typing a must. Call 933-2692 Mr. Royce.

WAITRESSES

Lunches & Sat. Nights

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE

439-5740

WANTED —

ONE BOOKKEEPER

Interesting detail work in growing Real Estate office. Salary commensurate with exp. & ability. Call Joy

394-0900

LOW COST WANT ADS

820—Help Wanted Female

PART TIME OR TEMPORARY OR FULL TIME

College Students, Teachers, Housewives and Office Workers.

WE NEED CLERKS TYPISTS SECRETARIES

We guarantee to keep you busy in exciting positions at top hourly rates.

RIGHT GIRL

Temporary Service

PARK RIDGE 827-1108

1600 DEMPSTER

PALATINE 358-8800

331 W. Baldwin

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

PART TIME

7 a.m. to 1 p.m., 4 days

11 p.m. to 7 a.m., Fri. + Sat.

1 p.m. to 6 p.m., 5 days

Prefer mature women. Will

train. Good voice, penmanship

& work bkgrd. req'd. High

hourly pay + good company

benefits. Profit sharing. Elk

Grove location.

Call 437-3777

RECEPTIONIST

Reception work and lite office clerical duties.

Call 259-6010

for appointment

Equal opportunity employer

ACCT. CLERK

Light accounting position open. Hrs. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. starting pay commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits incl. free group insurance. Mature persons encouraged to apply.

LA MARCHE MFG. CO.

106 Bradrock Dr. D. P.

299-1188

GENERAL OFFICE

Experience with accounts payable. Typing helpful. Many company benefits.

Alden Press, Inc.

Elk Grove Village

593-1090

INPUT-OUTPUT SECRETARY

8 Local school districts have formed a data processing cooperative and need a full time I/O secretary. Variety job, typing essential, excellent fringe benefits. Mt. Prospect area.

394-8282

travel secy. \$200 wk.

Business consultant boss. You'll be private secy. Have opportunity to travel often and far away! You'll be exposed to different businesses, people who run them. Good skills, free to travel important. Free I/O Personnel, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535, (Pers. Agt.)

NCR BURROUGHS ELK GROVE

Any experience on either will qualify. 8:30 - 4:30, 5 days, 1 hour lunch. Liberal fringes. CALL: 439-1100 J.C.G. Consultants, Personnel Agency.

PERMANENT FULL TIME ACCOUNTING DEPT.

Woman with some general ledger experience. Varied duties. Construction company, Palatine.

359-2700 — Mrs. Adellizi

MACHINE OPERATORS ASSEMBLERS

Wheeling area. Full time. Light, clean work. Will train.

Call 541-6830

Mr. Mahoney

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE BOOKKEEPER

Congenial surroundings. Apply in person.

COLEMAN FLOOR CO.

3180 Tollview Drive

Rolling Meadows

956-0040

WAREHOUSEMEN

We need 15 for shops/rec. stock. Lift truck, order fillers, inventory. \$2.75 to \$3.50, day or night. Also need supervisors. \$10-\$12.00.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

GENERAL FACTORY

HELP NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

JORDAN MFG.

1695 River Road

Des Plaines

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Chairside assistant, experienced minimum of 1 year, for Palatine Hoffman Area dental office. 5 day week. No evenings. Please call:

359-4678

SECRETARY — LEGAL

Chicago law firm with new offices in IBM Plaza, needs experienced legal secretary with good typing and shorthand skills. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Call 222-0400 for appt.

BABYSITTER, my home, Mt. Prospect. Dependable. 437-5354 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

HOUSEKEEPER, 5 days, excellent salary. Arlington Heights, 391-0978. References: Student welcome!

EXPERIENCED Beautician wanted, Studio 4, 718 E. Northwest Highway, Mt. Prospect. 255-0200.

WOMAN full time. General office. Must type. Good benefits. Elk Grove area. 439-3550

Full time assistant bookkeeper. Will train. Frank Jewellers, Randhurst. 953-0540.

RELIABLE summer babysitter, 2 school age children, Palatine. School District. After 6 p.m., 358-6699

CASHIER, 2 days week — Thurs., Friday, 9-5. Williams Liquors, 810 Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines 593-0776.

WAITRESSES — Full time & week ends, no experience necessary. Waterfall Restaurant, Rt. 83 & Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights. 437-4919.

WOMAN in Palatine area to sit with 9 month old child. 5 days. 359-7611 evenings after 6 p.m.

BABYSITTER wanted my home, Thursday and Friday. References: 359-2022.

EXPERIENCED hairdresser for evenings. Full or part time. 652-9252

EXPERIENCED mature woman to care for 3 small children in their home. June 18th-28th. 359-8116.

CHILD care, days, 4 children. Mt. Hoffman Estates home. 863-1931 after 6 p.m.

DENTAL assistant. Part time. Experience preferred. Arlington Heights area 392-3122.

WAITRESS, experience not necessary. 21 or over 5 evenings. Also need lunch girl. 693-9029

BABYSITTER — 5 evenings. Call to care for 2 children. Palatine-Rolling Meadows. 391-6811.

CASHIER, with experience in the sale of cosmetics. Value Land, 555-2776.

FLEXIBLE 18 or over. Apply in person. Randhurst Cinema, Randhurst Shopping Center. Ask for Mr. Barnett.

CHILD care, Rolling Meadows, 2 boys — ages 2, 2, 2, 5 days weekly. After 6 p.m., 391-9021.

WAITRESSES. Permanent. Night. Applications are being taken for all other shifts. Apply Palatine Hwy. and Johnson.

PAID time bookkeeper — Convenient hours. Excellent pay. Call for appt. 392-6811.

SUMMER receptionist, short hours, part time. Age 35 plus. Call between 9:30 to 2:30 392-4976

HILP care for semi invalid, 4-5 hours a day. CL 3-0717.

WAITRESS wanted, Bella Inn, Arlington Heights. Call Phil CL 9-0225.

AID or Practical Nurse for elderly woman, day. CL 2-8551.

CHILD care, Oakton, bath, TV. College student okay. 7:00—week 779-1428.

TUTOR demonstrators Experienced or will train. Weekends, day & evening. 383-3287.

NIGHT part time, 20-30 hour week. Pediatrician's office. Experience preferred 392-1885

825—Employment Agencies

Male

CHECK HERE FIRST

Cost Accountants to \$22M

Inv. Prod. Control \$875

Sales Trainers \$800

Purchasing Manager \$10-25M

Personnel Manager \$17M

Systems Analyst \$15M

Production Foreman (3) \$11M

Chief Accountant \$15M

CPA 3 yrs. exper \$15M

and more—just call

B. W. COOPER PERSONNEL

298-2770

Open Wednesday eve. till 8

910 Lee Street Des Plaines

Machine shop foreman to \$975

2 accountants \$10-\$12,000

Drafting or design \$8-\$10,000

Prod. control planner \$750

Prod. control trainee \$510

Illustrator draftsman \$175

Order filler shipper \$120

Rd. sales trainee \$155

10 warehousemen \$2.25-\$3.50

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

SHIP SUPV.

Super. 6 in local mfg. plant, load trucks, & routing. Expt. & mat. inv. exp. \$12,000.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

WAREHOUSEMEN

We need 15 for shops/rec. stock. Lift truck, order fillers, inventory. \$2.75 to \$3.50, day or night. Also need supervisors. \$10-\$12.00.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

WAREHOUSE

Join this leader in the health care and science field as:

SHIPPING SUPERVISOR

You must be a "shirtsleeves" manager with supervisory experience and knowledge in routing, shipping rates, carriers and order picking & packing.

RECEIVING CLERK

To qualify you must be in good physical condition and have a good work record. We prefer a promotable person.

Salaries are complete with profit sharing and retirement program. For an interview call:

255-0300

MRS. REED

ARNAR-STONE

LABORATORIES, INC.

Subs. of American Hospital Supply Corp.

601 E. Kensington Road

MT. PROSPECT

(1/2 mile east of Randhurst)

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

• ASSEMBLERS — Wiring & Soldering, 1st Shift.

• FAB. MACHINE, S/O 1st & 2nd Shifts.

• BREAK PRESS S/O 1st Shift.

• SPOT WELDERS 1st & 2nd Shifts.

• N.C. PUNCH PRESS 2nd., Shift.

• DIE SETTER - UNIPUNCH 1st., Shift.

EXCELLENT WAGES AND FRINGE BENEFITS

CALL: Mrs. Fiala

439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC

DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES

1717 Busse Rd., (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

JANITORS

(4:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.)

Some experience desirable. Part time hours: 5 p.m. - 11 p.m. or 6 p.m. - 12 midnight are also acceptable. Night Shift Bonus.

We offer excellent starting salaries and a bright friendly working atmosphere.

COME IN OR CALL

MOTOROLA

... a nice place to work!

Algonquin (Rt. 62) & Meacham Rds. Schaumburg

397-1000

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

Industrial Buyer

A need currently exists within our purchasing department for an individual possessing 2-5 years industrial experience as a buyer of production raw materials, prefabricated parts, and electronic components. Applicants must be industrious, neat appearing, articulate and of unquestionable integrity. Excellent opportunities for professional and financial advancement, pleasant atmosphere, liberal employee benefits including profit sharing and tuition reimbursement plus a salary commensurate to your background add up to complete job satisfaction for you. For more details please contact:

JIM DEERING

800 E. Northwest Hwy.

Des Plaines

824-1188

ILG INDUSTRIES IS HIRING!

• WELDERS

DAYS — NIGHTS

• MACHINE OPERATORS

The
HERALD
PUBLICATIONS

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
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Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

PROCON INCORPORATED
OFFERS
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN
PIPING DRAFTING AND DESIGN

High school, technical school or community college graduate who has successfully completed basic drafting and mathematics including algebra and trigonometry, and are interested in professional careers as piping draftsmen, designers, are invited to apply for training positions with Procon Incorporated, an engineering and construction contractor to the petroleum, petro-chemical, chemical and energy process industries.

Applicants will be interviewed at Procon's World Headquarters at 30 IOP Plaza, Algonquin and Mount Prospect Roads, Des Plaines, in the northwest suburbs, on Saturday, June 9, between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Telephone for a convenient time on the interview schedule.

Chuck Ferguson
Assistant Manager of Personnel
(312) 391-3807Procon Incorporated
A Subsidiary of UOP
An Equal Opportunity Employer.**BUS DRIVERS**FULL TIME
MANY COMPANY BENEFITS

Must be over 21 years of age. Apply in person.

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.

990 E. Northwest Hwy.

Des Plaines

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITY

Growth company needs young aggressive M. E. grad to handle refrigeration, process piping, air conditioning, and material handling projects. Experience helpful, board work required. Can lead to sales, salary open. Many benefits. No phone calls.

Submit written resume, Attn: Donald B. Doucette.

APPLICATION ENGINEERING CORPORATION
850 PRATT BLVD., ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL.
60007**TOOL & DIE MAKER**

Experienced in building and repairing dies and tools for miniature precision parts. Must have ability to work accurately. Excellent working conditions and good starting pay. Air conditioned plant and excellent benefits.

Call 439-3600

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS, INC.

321 N. Bond Street

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED

A man wanted for production order processing in tool making division of large manufacturing plant in Des Plaines. Must have figure aptitude. High school book-keeping preferred. Excellent working conditions with excellent benefits.

Call MR. HENSCH, 824-1146

MIG WELDERS

FIRST SHIFT 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Must be experienced.

\$4.30 per hour.

Enjoy these benefits:

- Extra vacation pay
- Excellent hospitalization policy
- Steady employment
- Three automatic raises

ELGIN SWEEPER COMPANY

1300 W. Bartlett Rd.

Elgin, Illinois

(An Equal Opportunity Employer)

LETTERPRESS PRESSMAN

Paddock has an opening for an experienced letterpress pressman to work from 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Sunday thru Thursday nights. This is your opportunity to join a growing company, work near home and earn a respectable salary. All company benefits including paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance and profit sharing. Call for appointment.

BILL SCHOEPE

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell

Arlington Heights

An Equal Opportunity Employer

JANITOR-GUARD

Wanted an active man having some knowledge of mechanical equipment to help him in giving us more complete coverage on our equipment while doing janitor guard duties throughout our plant. For the right man this is a permanent job having good working conditions and excellent fringe benefits.

APPLY

CONTOUR SAWS, INC.

1217 Thacker St.

Des Plaines

824-1146

CORE ROOM FOREMAN

Experienced with shell and sand core for a medium sized plumbing goods manufacturer. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

WRITE BOX N-46

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Hts., Ill.

60006

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Large garden apartment community has opening for individual qualified to handle general repair work in apartment complex. Must have experience. Basic set of hand tools and own transportation required.

Call 882-7887

DRIVERPermanent Part Time
Person to handle newspaper distribution Wednesday Mornings.

7:00 a.m. - 2 p.m.

362-9300

Mike Murray

MANAGEMENT & SALES MENSWEAR

For a career instead of a job... \$11 per hour a 15 young men's sportswear store located in leading malls in the Midwest. Rapid expansion creating opportunities in sales, management & store supervision. Retail experience a plus. Benefits include a 5 day week, profit sharing, plus. Interviews in person. Monday & Tuesday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mr. Kerin - District Manager. Apply

SILVERMAN'S
Woodfield Mall Schaumburg
882-1221**GLENBROOK HIGH SCHOOLS**

Have an opening for a Maintenance helper-starting salary \$710 month. Some knowledge of plumbing, electricity, & carpentry as well as general mechanical ability desirable. Will be trained & work under supervision. Excellent fringe benefits. Interested and qualified persons should apply to:

Dr. Robt. L. Pommerenke
Dir. of Personnel
729-2000 ext. 200 or 270**SALESMAN**

Full time. Selling men's quality clothing. Experienced.

882-6160

FRANK BROTHERS

Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg

TOOL & DIE MAKERS

Metal stamping company has openings for tool & die makers. Paid life insurance, hospitalization, holidays & vacations. 251 W. Central Ave., Roselle, 894-7880.

WORKING MGR.

Supervisor & female packers, load stock, handle inventory & purchasing. Not a desk job. \$10,400 up. Shifts Empty, prev. agy.

ARLINGTON 392-6100

DES PLAINES 297-4142

SUMMER JOBS

Students with car to earn from \$3.50 hr. working with U.S. boys. For appl. phone:

JOINNY ROSE

774-5353

DRIVERS NEEDEDMUST BE:
• 25 Or over
• Reliable
• Good driving record
• 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. shift available, also weekends, days. Average \$150 per week.

PROSPECT CAR CO. 238-3153

MODEL MAKER

Modern air cond. plant. Fringe benefits. Light interesting work. Engineering oriented. Needs key machine shop people. Supervision exper. desirable but not necessary.

PALATINE 1111 M. 358-4622

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Job shop. Experience only. R. J. Stuckel Co., Inc.

1385 Howard St.

Elk Grove Village

MANAGER

Part time evenings.

BURGER KING

860 Elmhurst Road

Des Plaines

593-9880

APPRENTICE PRESSMAN

We would like to train an ambitious, hard-working young man to be a pressman. Opportunity for ex-serviceman to join our Veteran Administration-approved on-the-job training program. All company benefits including paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance, profit sharing. Please call for appointment.

BILL SCHOEPE

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell

Arlington Heights

PRESSMEN

We have permanent positions available for qualified 2/c and 4/c Michle and Harris offset pressmen on our 2nd and 3rd shifts.

We offer an excellent pay rate and an incentive program.

Contact Tom Schutt

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

2050 Greenleaf Ave.

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

437-1700

ROUTE SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE PART TIME

National company. Contact supermarketers in NW suburban area. Established route, commission expenses, vehicle allowance. No investment needed. Some storage facilities, approximately 10 days per month, camper or van necessary. Call

678-1440

Equal opportunity employer

INSTALLATION DISPLAY WORK

Nationally known company has immediate openings. Part time, 2nd shift.

No experience necessary. High school senior, graduating this year or college student, you can start part time now and work full time this summer. Many company benefits. \$250 monthly or profit sharing, whichever you prefer.

For interview, call 391-3569

OPPORTUNITY for neat, conscientious individual as a horticultural technician. Will train. Attractive salary, hospitalization and profit sharing. Call for appl.**TROPICAL PLANT RENTALS**

Aptakid Rd. (1 mile west of Milwaukee Ave.) Prairie View, Ill. 634-3112

GLENBROOK HIGH SCHOOL

have openings for Custodians. Only competent, reliable people apply. Starting salary \$675 per month. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact: Dr. Robt. L. Pommerenke, Dir. of Personnel.

729-2000 ext. 200 or 270

GENERAL FACTORY PUNCH PRESS EXPERIENCED DAYS

SMALLEY STEEL RING CO.

363 ALICE - WHEELING

MRS. STRAUS

537-7600

MUFFLER INSTALLER

Excellent opportunity for man with automotive repair and torch experience.

Midast Muffler Shop

990 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mt. Prospect

JANITOR

Full time janitor for new apartment building. Arlington Heights area.

CALL: Weekdays

676-3300 267-7266

PART TIME DAYS

Shipping, cleanup, saw blade sharpening. Hrs. flexible. Apply in person.

DO ALL NORTHERN ILL.

Oakton/River Rd. D.P.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE REP.

Well known automobile mfr. needs 2 men. Chicago area. 1 Memphis. Prefer automobile mfr. exper. CALL: J.C.G. Consultants, 439-1400, Personnel Agency.

Machine Shop

Immediate openings for experienced persons as:

GENERAL MACHINIST**MACHINE BUILDER****GRINDER****LATHE OPERATOR**

CALL MR. KOVACS

AT 358-5800

Thomas

Engineering Inc.

Central & Elm Rds.

Hoffman Estates

DRAFTSMAN

Layout draftsman with some design experience preferably on valves for northwest sub-urb brass plumbing manufacturer.

Apply Personnel Dept.

THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY

2100 S. Nuclear Drive

Des Plaines, Ill.

296-3315

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Outstanding opportunity for ambitious, self starting individual who is knowledgeable in all aspects of industrial engineering. Experience in assembly process, methods, work standards, and cost estimating is desirable.

Phone 837-2581 for immediate consideration

FLEX-WELD, INC.

Bartlett, Illinois

TRAINEE LAB TECHNICIAN

Learn printing ink technology and quality control. Up to \$120 per week to start plus fringe benefits.

ROBERTS & PORTER INC.

1601 Morse Ave.

Elk Grove Village

430-8770

CHET HUNTLEY'S**BIG SKY OF MONTANA INC.**

Opportunity for the sophisticated sales professional to represent our exclusive year around resort. E. license necessary. Please call Tim Galthier.

312-298-5440

FACTORY HELP

Nights 4 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

Full time only

Must have own trans.

Machine Opr. Setup man, Die-Caster. Training to be on day shift. Benefits - Union Shop - Paid Hosp.

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.

Wheeling, Ill.

537-1800

DELIVERY DRIVER SALES

25 MEN NEEDED

NOW

PART TIME EVENINGS

FULL TIME OPENINGS

No experience necessary

\$4.87 hr. if you qualify

344-9070

GENERAL FACTORY

With mechanical aptitude. Excellent opportunity for qualified applicants in growing company. Company benefits include profit sharing.

Apply 8-4:30

OGDEN MFG. CO.

507 W. Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Hts. 593-8050

COOK'S HELPER

3 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Tuesday thru Sunday

381-8596. Ask for Chef.

THE BARN IN BARRINGTON

1415 S. Barrington Rd.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Palford warehouse. Responsible, mature person only need apply. Call

430-8826

MIDWEST CERAMICS

1101 East Avenue

Elk Grove Village

BOYS

14-17 Years old. Learn how inquisitive young boys can earn \$15 per week in spare time, evenings and Saturdays. Newspaper circulation promotion. Call anytime.

966-6225

Want Ads Pay for themselves

PROJECT ENGINEER

BSME - Prefer thermoforming facilities experience. Will report to plant manufacturing engineer. Full range of paid benefits. Excellent advancement opportunities.

BONDWARE DIVISION**CONTINENTAL CAN CO., INC.**

4711 W. Foster Ave.

Chicago, Ill.

MU 5-9037

Equal apply. Employer

MACHINE OPERATORS

Overtime, paid holidays & vacation. Blue Cross & Blue Shield. Minimum starting wage \$3.00 hr.

WCW INDUSTRIES

39 North Hickory

Arlington Heights

253-5382

FACTORY WORKERS

With fork lift experience or chemical process operators. Starting wage is \$3.50 per hour.

This job offers:

- TOP WAGES
- Paid vacation
- 11 Paid Holidays
- Medical insurance

Call Charlotte Ross

358-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.

315 S. Hicks Rd.

Palatine, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE HELP

Stock handler, Fork Truck Operator, Inventory Control Clerk, Receiving Clerk. Excellent benefits & good potential. Permanent Only. Experience preferred.

N.T.N.

Bearing Corp. of America

Mr. Griffith 298-7500

SERVICE ENGINEER

Well established international manufacturer of electronic in-process gauging equipment desires service engineer. Applicant should be familiar with machine tools particularly grinding machines. Previous service exp. desirable. Salary commensurate with ability. Send resume or write for appo.

MARPOSS GAUGES CORP.

23 N. Broadway,

Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

COLLEGE GRAD

M.E. - E.E. - I.E.

Your G.P.A. doesn't have to be the greatest. We have companies interested in you as a person with potential. Starting salaries range from \$2,500 to \$12,000.

EXCEL PERSONNEL

Schaumburg Plaza

894-0100

(Licensed Personnel Agency)

APPRENTICE

We have an opening for an apprentice machinist. This is an outstanding opportunity to learn a trade in a small shop with personalized instruction.

Apply in person or call

E. H. WACHS CO.</

The
HERALD
PUBLICATIONS

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

High School Graduate. Interested in year-round full time employment.

Suburban Newspaper Company has an immediate opening for an individual to work in the Circulation Dept.

Basic working hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Applicant MUST have good typing capabilities and some truck driving experience.

For further information & interview call

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

CENTRAL DISTRICT SALES MANAGER

To cover 11 central states thru agents and distributors. DO NOT APPLY WITHOUT 5 YEARS MINIMUM. Experience in distributor industrial sales. Telling and silicone fabrics and pressure sensitive tape manufacturer. Salary, commission, car, benefit. Fast growth.

T & F FLUOROCARBON CO.
3600 Edison Place
Holling Meadows
392-0090

Call for Mr. Frandsen

PLATER EXPERIENCED

Assume group leader duties in chrome plating. Many employee benefits.

Apply Personnel Dept.

THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY
2100 S. Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines, Ill.
296-3315

FULL OR PART TIME EARN TO \$40,000

Previous real estate experience not required. If you're at least 21 years of age, we will teach you the art of listing & selling property. Work with the professionals in one of our 4 offices. For details call Mr. Roberts, 675-8915.

MGM REALTORS
SKOKIE — NORTHBROOK
NILES — CHICAGO

STOCKROOM SUPERVISOR

Experience necessary. Small electronics firm, northwest suburb location. Good company benefits.

392-5900

AMBITIOUS PERSON, neat, good character. Permanent. Opportunity for \$175 a week. Major company. No experience. Prefer our methods.

Phone Mr. Geib, 692-4182
Equal opportunity employer

Student opportunity, 17 or older. Immediate openings \$2.50 per hour to start as route helpers with Fuller Brush Co. Neat appearance and car needed.

593-2417

Spray Painter & Sheet Metal Helper

Major Corporation
Call J. Brown, 439-3510

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Drivers wanted for ice-cream van. Earn over \$120 per wk.

320 W. Irving Park Rd.
Wood Dale 766-9803

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

830—Help Wanted Male

BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

- Small Routes
- Excellent Pay

PLUS

- PRIZES
- TRIPS
- AWARDS

Call now for a Route

394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

P.O. Box 280
Arlington Hts, Ill. 60006

COLLECTOR (Experienced)

We have an immediate opening for an individual with at least 2 yrs. experience in the installment loan area of collections. Prefer individual with previous banking experience but will consider someone with finance company background. Salary open. Many fringe benefits.

Now interviewing in Rm. 208, between 9:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

First National Bank of Des Plaines
733 Lee St.
Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

SALESMAN

Full and part time. To work in Northwest suburban finest men's clothing store. Experience helpful but not necessary. Many benefits.

ALLENS STORE for MEN
1428 Lee Street
Des Plaines
298-3333

WAREHOUSEMAN

Age open. Carpet experience helpful, not necessary. Apply in person only.

1100 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Delivery & Maintenance

Full time man wanted to handle light deliveries and inside maintenance duties.

139 Crossen Elk Grove 956-7700

TOOL & DIE MAKER OR JR. DIE MAKER

New company needs young, aggressive people.

STANDARD MFG. INC.
593-9014
Elk Grove

WELDERS

Must be able to handle gas, MIG and TIG, read blueprints and make layouts. Call Mr. Davis.

358-8822

SEMI DRIVERS

Experienced interstate drivers, excellent opportunity. Barrington based operation.

RENTAL DRIVER SERVICES
767-4188

YOUNG MATURE MAN

Full time shipping, receiving, order filling and driving of company vehicle. Pleasant working conditions. Company benefits. Elk Grove Village, call 437-3990.

WAREHOUSEMAN
Man wanted for nut and bolt warehouse. Experience helpful but not necessary.

CALL JOE 437-0400
BELL FASTENERS
175 Gordon Elk Gr. Village
SLITTER OPERATOR
Experienced in slitting of non ferrous metal essential. Excellent starting salary. Paid vacation. Hospitalization. Profit sharing. Call Mr. Kucharick 392-8880
Also needed in our shipping and packaging department. Excellent starting salary for right person. Paid vacation, hospitalization, profit sharing. Call Mr. Kucharick 392-8880
call a REALTOR today!

830—Help Wanted Male

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS SOLID STATE

We just opened our midwest headquarters and need qualified solid state technicians... for general repair to senior technicians.

We specialize in home entertainment electronics (stereos, cassette, etc.) We prefer experienced people but WILL TRAIN. Competitive salary. Outstanding benefits include dental insurance plan. Apply:

593-8254 or 593-8255

Personnel Department

LLOYD'S

ELECTRONICS, INC.
2075 Busse Rd., (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
(1 Block North of Devon)
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES INSIDE SALESMAN

We are seeking a person with 2 or more years college or 2 years business experience. The job responsibilities are to provide liaison service by phone and correspondence between our customer and the factory. Good written and verbal skills are required.

This is an excellent starting position that offers a challenge and opportunity to learn the lighting fixture business. We offer excellent working conditions, fringe benefits and starting salary. Send resume or call Donald Burrows

PRESCOLITE DIV. USI

1951 Landmeier Elk Grove 439-6180
Equal opportunity employer

SPECIAL AGENT TRAINEES

Are you in a "rut" going nowhere? Do you need more challenge with the chance to grow in a well established organization? If your answer is yes, we have a career opportunity for you with a good starting salary and a full range benefit program.

Call Mr. Fram 437-8181
UNDERWRITERS SALVAGE CO.
1400 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

BUS BOYS

Ideal for students to make some extra money during the summer. Full or part time.

Apply in Person 2-4 p.m. or 7-9 p.m.
or call 398-1300

MARC'S BIG BOY

905 Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect

WAREHOUSEMEN

We need good workers for a variety of jobs in our warehouse.

These positions involve more than just handling boxes and bags. Good salary with complete benefit program.

Call

Mr. Fram 437-8181

UNDERWRITERS SALVAGE CO.
1400 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

AUTO MECHANICS (2)

For exclusive Volvo agency. No. 1 Facilities — Excellent working conditions. Top pay for right men. Insurance paid, vacations, etc.

Call Don Berggren at:

381-9400

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST

Must read blueprints and make own setups. Full company benefits. Call Mr. Davis.

358-8822

Tool & Die Maker

Small Progressive Die exp., top wage, profit sharing, bonus, vacation, insurance. RAMEX MFG. FRANKLIN PARK 678-8000

PRINTER

Letterpress experience required. Small growing shop. Full company benefits. Near N.W. station, moving soon to Mt. Prospect area.

FRANZ STATIONERY CO. 710 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago

830—Help Wanted Male

FULL TIME SHOP WELDERS HELPERS & LABORERS

ARC WELDERS — experienced for light gauge steel pipe welding.

FABRICATOR & FABRICATOR HELPER — experienced in set up and assembly operations.

Opportunity to learn welding. GENERAL SHOP HELPERS experienced in hand lay-up operation helpful but not necessary.

Suburban location. Excellent starting salary. Near Expressway. Permanent employment with opportunity to advance. Retirement and hospital benefits, paid vacations.

E. B. KAISER CO.
2114 Chestnut Ave.
Glenview
Mr. Mangelsdorf 724-4500

LAB TECHNICIAN

Paid Vacation This Year

Due to business expansion we have opportunities available for Lab Tech with background in electronics. Should have technical schooling & at least 2 years experience. Excellent fringe benefit program including 100% tuition reimbursement.

SOLA ELECTRIC
CALL MRS. FIALA
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
439-2800
Equal opportunity employer

MATURE SALESMEN

Part-time inside sales.

NW side Chicago office needs 2 experienced salesmen to sell special and sports events tickets to business and professional people. Work 1/2 day only — 9-1 p.m. or 1-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Earn \$110 per week for 20 hrs. Salary, commission + bonuses.

Call Mr. Thomas 625-4622

Established even cleaning firm over 10 years in business needs 1 or 2 good reliable men for residential and commercial work. \$220 start. 6 day week. Must be married, age 21 to 35. Must have good past work record and good driving record.

STAY CLEAN OVEN SERVICE INC.
894-1687 or 298-2870

FIELD MANAGEMENT

Major Oil Co. is in need of a recent business or marketing grad to work with systems & procedures. This position is more than a desk job. It gives you the opportunity to go into the field and call on Dist. Terminal Mgrs. For further information please contact Fred Helbing, 392-0910.

PRIME PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
(Licensed Personnel Agency)
401 E. Prospect, Mt. Prospect
Thank you for reading this ad.

MIAMI CAREY CO.

Of Elk Grove has an opening for a WAREHOUSEMAN with the following qualifications: operate electric fork lift, handle truck scheduling, ability to work full 8 hours. If qualified call Mr. Williams at 437-6410 for interview.

MAINTENANCE MAN TRAINEE

Progressive Des Plaines mfg. co. needs person with good mechanical aptitude as a trainee in their maintenance dept.

Call Mr. W. Marshall 298-7676

Sales Mgmt. Trainee

Our new NW sub. office needs an aggressive young man to enter our 65 year old company's Sales Mgmt. Trng. Prog. Sal. to \$400 per mo. + COMM. + Bonuses. Fast advancement to mgmt.

Call 398-2012

MACHINE ASSEMBLER

For shop. Mechanical ability helpful. Assembly of hydraulic machines. Northwest area. Good starting pay.

529-1875

JANITOR-PART TIME

Position available in Des Plaines. Friday, Saturday, midnight to noon. Work involves office cleaning, floor buffing, etc. Call Mr. Anderson, 664-6186, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Want Ads Sell

830—Help Wanted Male

WAREHOUSE PERMANENT - FULL TIME

Our newly opened distribution center and headquarters need:

MATERIAL HANDLERS
No experience required. Entry level position with room for growth for those interested in home entertainment electronics (stereos, cassettes, etc.). No fork lift.

FORK LIFT OPERATORS
1 year's experience required.

COME IN OR CALL:
593-8254 or 593-8255
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

LLOYD'S

ELECTRONICS, INC.
2075 Busse Rd., (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
(1 Block North of Devon)
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Want Ads Sell

830—Help Wanted Male

PLASTIC MACHINE OPERATORS

Join the fastest growing blow molder of plastic milk, juice and water bottles in the midwest. We'll train men with mechanical or electrical experience to operate machines efficiently. There's opportunity for advancement. It is up to you.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS, INC.
751 N. Hilltop
Itasca
773-2050

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
New plant in mt'l co. wants lab tech. Be the 1st in! Test new equip. Start \$500-\$850. FREE!

NATIONAL FIELD SALES
New position in old line company. Key accounts. Budget & setup new products. \$15-\$16,000. FREE!

SALES ENGINEER
Develop & review customer programs. Industry contracts, sales forecasts & budgets. \$12-\$15K. FREE!

EX-SERVICEMEN MANAGEMENT PROGRAMS
\$7800 - \$9000
Opportunity is virtually unlimited for EX-GI's who are anxious to make up for lost time. These programs are designed exclusively for you. Contact:

ZENITH EMPLOYMENT CENTER
1510 Miner St.
Des Plaines
298-1170

GI's - IBM TRAINEES
\$660 PER MONTH
New suburban co. has 4 openings in their computer dept. Learn to operate & program for an exciting career in IBM. No exp. nec. Imm. hiring. Call: Northwest Personnel at 253-2200, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056.

ENGINEERING DRAFTSMAN
Civil engineering background. Salary open. Apply Finance Director, Village of Arlington Heights, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Phone 253-2340. Equal opportunity employer.

HUSBAND & wife or part time man for janitorial work. 2 evenings weekly. Elk Grove Area. 358-3668.

DRIVER to deliver pizza. Des Plaines area. Colonial Pizza, 636 Algonquin, Des Plaines. 437-3520.

KITCHEN help. Days. Male or female. Hackney's in Wheeling. 637-2100.

SERVICE station attendant. Part time evenings. Adult. Kent's Area. Golf & 83. Mount Prospect.

SIDING installer. 391-6021.

EXPERIENCED Mechanic. Toyota experience preferred. Call Ted McCracken, 362-5700.

FULL time, service station, mechanic. help. call after 6 p.m. 329-1520.

DRAFTSMAN. Electro-mechanical draftsman, 1-3 years experience. Will consider trainee. Elk Grove Village. Paul Seger - 437-3981.

SHOE Salesman wanted full or part time. work as salesman-estimator. Must have car. North Shore area. 498-5568.

MISMANIC. Full Journeyman. Call Dennis at 382-6500.

YOUNG Man 18 yrs. or older. driver's license needed. 678-4828.

YOUNG man, garden work, mow, lines 4 - 5 days week. 359-6212.

HIGH school boy for general maintenance and clean up during summer. Circle M Day Camp. 669-0666.

PAINTING area man with car. A.M. or P.M. route. News agency. 355-0152.

The
HERALD
PUBLICATIONS

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

WE NEED YOU NOW!

Join the newest division of a multinational leader in textiles, electronic components and information systems. Rapid expansion has created IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for:

- Secretaries
- Clerks
- Keypunch Operators
- Electronic Technicians
- Line Attendants
- Assemblers

Qualified candidates will receive a good starting salary and excellent benefit program. For immediate interview call:

Dennis McGuin, Employment Manager
259-6500

ESIS Division
BUNKER RAMO CORPORATION
1600 S. Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

BUNKER RAMO

ALEXIAN BROS. WANTS YOU!

Due to our rapid continued growth we have the following PERMANENT positions available for experienced individuals:

X-RAY TECHNOLOGISTS
Full or part time-PM's

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Full time, shorthand required

RECEIVING MEN
Full time A.M.'s

DIETARY AIDES
Full time A.M.'s

DRIVER
Part time weekends

We offer excellent starting salaries and benefits. For additional information, please call:

437-5500 Ext. 441
ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Blesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

CREDIT & COLLECTIONS CLERKS
FULL & PART TIME

Will train qualified applicants in securing and processing credit information. Full company benefits, with excellent working conditions. Full time 5 day week includes Saturdays, and part time Mon. thru Fri. 4:30 to 8:30.

For personal interview call

394-4800

THE SINGER CO.

3000 Tollview Dr.

Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

DISPLAY

Permanent full time openings for creative persons interested in display work. Some experience or art background helpful.

Entry level position. All company benefits including 20% discount on purchases.

APPLY

PERSONNEL OFFICE

Between 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Monday thru Friday

WIEBOLDT'S

Randhurst Shopping Ctr.

Mount Prospect

FULL TIME & PART TIME

We are looking for full & part time representatives to sell our product. This opportunity is open to men & women who want a challenging, interesting & rewarding job. Will train. Commission.

CALL 566-4376

Equal Opportunity Employer

\$ GO-GETTER \$

FULL OR PART TIME

Demonstrators, specialty & route salespeople with good track record needed for sales positions. Company provides full training, call between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday thru Thursday 449-6179.

CONDOMINIUMS SALES

North and northwest suburbs. A great opportunity in active sales offices. Experience necessary. Immediate openings full and part time. Top commission.

Gene Gayle 398-0900

TELEPHONE WORK

PART TIME

9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

NO SALES

\$2.75 per hour

Call Mrs. Cole 298-4317

between 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.

PART TIME FULL TIME

Must be 21 & over

Work 3 to 4 hrs. per evening

Must have car

Earn \$150 per week

Call 452-4402

TRAVEL AGENCY

Position for manager, busy

and growing office, experience

required, phone for appl.

Des Plaines area.

827-5520

SCHLANGEN REAL ESTATE

Needs 2

SALES ASSOCIATES

Experience preferred, but will

train. Highest commissions paid.

For confidential interview call Joy

541-3121

ATTRACTIVE POSITION FOR

wide awake man or woman of

neat appearance and good character.

Pleasant work and no layoffs.

Earnings opportunity of \$125-\$150

per wk. Advancement, education

or experience not important.

Phone 255-7132

Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED

Full time tailor. Apply in person.

RICHMAN BROS. CLOTHING

Lower level Woodfield Mall

MACHINISTS
Become a
TOOL&DIE MAKER

If you have a knowledge of drill presses, milling machines, grinders and engine lathes — this is your opportunity to move into tool & die.

Good salary and benefits
Call Personnel 398-1900
or apply

MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
1600 WEST CENTRAL ROAD • MT PROSPECT, ILLINOIS 60056
(1/2 mile east of Arlington Hts. Rd. on Central)
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

We have an immediate opening for a secretary to a Vice President. The person we are looking for is a self starter capable of taking over important responsibilities. Should have a pleasant personality and a real interest in work and career as well as good typing skills, shorthand skills and office procedures. We offer a good starting salary based on past work experience, regular raises, paid vacations and life insurance, along with pleasant working conditions. Send a complete resume to, or call:

(312) 671-3602
Robert Earp
PONDEROSA SYSTEM INC.
9930 W. Lawrence Ave.
Bldg. No. 3, Suite 218
Schiller Park, Ill. 60176
Equal Opportunity Employer

BANK OF BUFFALO GROVE
CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Strong clerical skills (steno preferred, but not essential). Lots of public contact — opening accounts, general information, switchboard, 40 hr. week includes Friday night & Saturday. Excellent benefits.

Apply in person
Mr. Potter 537-3900

CLERICAL

Nationally known glass manufacturer has a position open in Customer Service. Typing required. Good phone personality. Excellent starting salary and fringes.

GLOZE AMERADA GLASS CO.
2001 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
439-5200 Ext. 38
Equal Opportunity Employer

Cooks • Waitresses
Bus Help • Dishwashers

Denny's, the nation's leading 24-hour family restaurant chain, is now interviewing for the above positions at our beautiful new restaurant in Hoffman Estates

Enjoy top pay, free insurance, profit sharing, paid vacations and other benefits in an excellent working environment.

Full and part time positions available on day swing and graveyard shifts. Applicants over 18 preferred. Please apply in person, Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday, June 5, 6 & 7

Denny's
1175 N. Roselle Road
Hoffman Estates

GENERAL CLERICAL

Need a change? — we have a position available with a variety of duties plus responsibility. Accounting or book-keeping experience in the automotive field very helpful. Typing skill necessary. Excellent benefit package and starting salary.

NO SALES INVOLVED
Call Mr. Fram, 437-8181, for interview appt.

UNDERWRITERS SALVAGE CO.
1400 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village

IF YOU ARE AFRAID TO WORK DON'T CALL US

This is not an office job. This is an offering for an opportunity as a professional full time real estate sales person. If you're interested in joining a dynamic growth company then give us a call.

HOMETOWN REAL ESTATE
Palatine area call Mr. Jacobson at 359-6050.
Schaumburg area call Mr. Sauer at 529-0300.

ASSISTANT MACHINE OPERATOR

For administration center of School District 21, Wheeling. Diversified work in the duplicating Dept. Year around position. Call administration center for appointment.

537-8270

COURIER PART TIME

2 DAYS A WEEK, MONDAY & FRIDAY ONLY
BETWEEN 5 p.m. — 6 p.m.

Between Libertyville and Arlington Heights
MUST HAVE OWN CAR

Call Stan Depkon
394-2300, Ext. 221

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts.

ARTIST

Our art department needs an artist for line illustrations for our yellow page ads. Good salary and fringe benefits.

CALL Dick Vail.
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St. Des Plaines
827-6111
Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPER GENERAL LEDGER

Experience a must. Send resume.

ALTRA CORP.
1520 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-8600

ATTENTION KEYPUNCH OPERATORS:

Need 5406 data recorder operator. Your experience in 029-059 qualifies you for this position. Des Plaines location.

PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN
2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

PAINT SPRAYERS
All Shifts

Must have a minimum of 2 years experience spraying on a conveyor line.

Good salary and benefits.
Call Personnel 398-1900
or apply

MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
1600 WEST CENTRAL ROAD • MT PROSPECT, ILLINOIS 60056
(1/2 mile east of Arlington Hts. Rd. on Central)
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

2 REGISTERED MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS (ASCP)

1 for laboratory in new medical building. 1 to head chemistry department. Full time. Also DRIVER wanted part time.

CL 5-7970

TELEPHONE WORK PART TIME

9-1 p.m., 1-5 p.m., 5-9 p.m.

NO SALES

\$2.75 per hour

Call Miss Adams, 298-7320

Between 2 p.m. & 9 p.m.

GOOD MONEY!

Perfect part time job. Earn \$120 and up. No selling involved. Call Mr. Morgan.

848-5700

NIGHT AUDITOR

Experienced only. NCR 4200

HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE
920 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
359-6900

MEN/WOMEN STUDENTS

Make up to \$100 per week working part time in our new office located in Des Plaines. Morning & afternoon hours available. Call Miss Stephens, 298-8992.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

USE WANT ADS, A HANDY TOOL

FIGURE CLERKS FULL TIME

Should like to work with figures but no particular experience is necessary.

RECORDS CLERKS PART TIME & FULL TIME

Will do general filing and keep records

KEYPUNCH NIGHTS — ALPHA & NUMERIC

Must have a minimum of 1 year's experience.

MAIL CLERKS PART TIME & FULL TIME

No Experience Necessary.
Will sort and deliver mail throughout building.
(Part time work is 5 days a week minimum 4 hours a day.)

- Paid Holidays • Paid Vacations
- Savings & Profit Sharing Plans

(For Full Time Employees Only)
No "Summer Only"
Openings Available at This Time

TO SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT CALL KATHY DOBLSAF (312) 540-2181

or **VICKI LAULETTA (312) 540-2182**

Kemper
INSURANCE

Long Grove, Illinois 60049
An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

MAILROOM PRODUCTION PERSONNEL

Men and women in need of several men and women to work in our Mailroom on a permanent part time basis 3 to 5 nights a week processing newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.

Hours: 1:15 a.m. to 4:15 a.m.

Starting salary \$3 per hr. plus excellent incentive program for those who qualify.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

REAL ESTATE SALES

Due to our continuing expansion program we have an opening in our Schaumburg office. We are looking for an aggressive full time sales person familiar with Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park & Streamwood. For confidential interview ask for...

LARRY ANCHOR
VILLAGE REALTY
894-0220

PART TIME

MEN

Put that small truck or Sports Van of yours to good use, and earn \$54.00 a week or more in your spare time. Driver needed NOW to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers in the vicinity of Mt. Prospect.

Hours: 2:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday. 11:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Applicants MUST be at least 21 years of age and willing to accept Route on a 6 month Contract basis.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

MGM REALTORS
SKOKIE, NORTHBROOK
NILES, CHICAGO

KORVETTES
Loss Prevention Dept.
Needs GUARDS

Full & Part Time
Over 21, U.S. Citizen, No criminal record. Full employment benefits.

Apply in Person Only.
Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts.
Equal opportunity employer

IBM 370/145 COMPUTER OPERATOR TRAINEE

Our new facility in Des Plaines has immediate need for persons experienced in the Data Processing field. We will train the qualified candidates to operate our new IBM 370/145, 3rd Shift position. We offer a full range of company benefits including good starting salary, full insurance benefits plus much more.

For Appointment Call

Mr. Anderson 297-7800

SALESMAN

Young rapidly growing manufacturer having unique new products which are patented and much in demand is looking for top notch salesmen having an excellent track record. Fantastic advancement with unlimited potential through hard work. Salary and commission, too. Call 687-5495 for an appt.

BRIGHT FUTURES START AT NAII!

- FIGURE CLERKS

No previous figure experience necessary — we will train. Good figure aptitude and the desire to learn and grow will qualify you. Previous general office experience helpful. We offer outstanding benefits including good starting salary, 35 hour week, plus many more.

CALL US TODAY FOR AN INTERVIEW!

Mr. Anderson 297-7800

WAITRESS KITCHEN HELP COUNTER HELP

No experience necessary. We will train.

LUMS RESTAURANT
102 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling
541-1575

CLERK TYPISTS

Good starting salary, excellent benefits for people with good typing skills.

Come in or call D. Krier at 593-1600, Ext. 203

SPERRY UNIVAC
2121 Lombard Road
An equal opportunity employer.

BEAUTIFUL OPPORTUNITY

Men & women earn 30% - 35% - 45% & more! We are interested in interviewing experienced sales people who are seeking something more out of life. Call:

394-8161

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY

WANTED FOR IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT

An exceptional office worker or trainee to operate a mini-computer. experience helpful but not necessary. Mathematical aptitude and 45 wpm a must. Pleasant working environment and excellent fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Porter.

299-1161 for an appt.

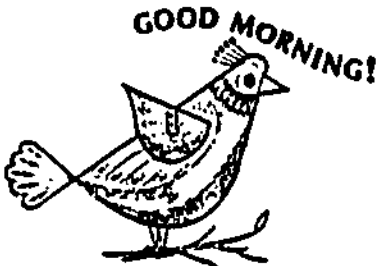
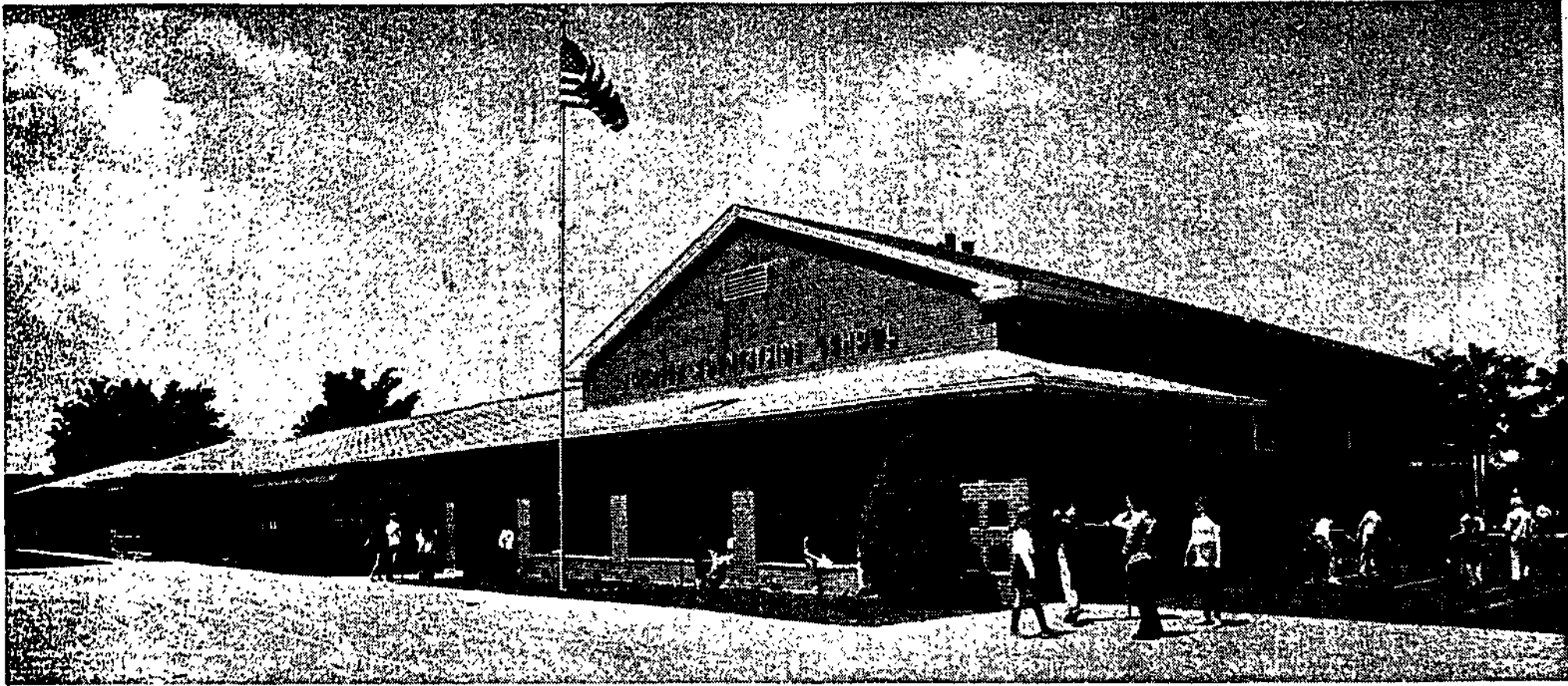
GENERAL CABLE CORP.
1701 Birchwood Dr. Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

YOUR WANT AD WILL WORK FASTER WHEN YOU PUT A PRICE IN THE AD.

KILDEER COUNTRYSIDE SCHOOL, Dist. 96, Long Grove, has retained the open, friendly atmosphere of a country school. The building, constructed in 1947 is scheduled to temporarily close when Twin Groves School in Buffalo Grove opens early next year. See Story Page 3.



The
HERALD
Paddock Publications
Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, cooler, chance of thunderstorms. High in low 70s.
TOMORROW: Cloudy, cooler, chance of showers.

6th Year—62 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Monday, June 4, 1973 4 Sections, 32 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Engineer offers new plans in Aspen Ct. walk feud

Buffalo Grove Village Engineer Arnold Seaberg has provided the village with alternatives to its plan to construct a sidewalk connecting Aspen Court with Twisted Oak Lane.

The original plan was to construct the sidewalk between four homes, two on Aspen Court and two on Twisted Oak Lane. The village board two weeks ago, however, decided to re-examine its decision after the two homeowners on Aspen Court objected. The homeowners, Harry Stoner, of 7 Aspen Ct., and Ralph Cundiff, of 8 Aspen Ct., told the board they objected to the sidewalk because it comes within 14 feet of their homes. Both said they were unaware of the proposed sidewalk until a month ago.

The sidewalk was to be constructed to create better access for students walking

to Twin Groves School which is expected to open next January.

The sidewalk as planned, will cost the village nothing because Levitt and Sons Inc., the developer of the homes, has agreed to put the sidewalk in at its expense. In a report to the village board, Seaberg said the alternatives he has raised can only be achieved at considerable expense to the village.

The first alternative is to construct a sidewalk along Arlington Heights Road from Twisted Oak Lane to Carlton Place. The cost of the project would be between \$10,000 and \$12,000, Seaberg said. The cost would include 150 feet of sidewalk, a pedestrian bridge, grading along the roadside ditch bank and planting grass.

Seaberg said a logical extension of the project would be to construct a sidewalk

south from Twisted Oak Lane to Checker Road. The 1,300 feet of sidewalk would cost the village an additional \$7,000 Seaberg added.

Another alternative to the present plan is to put the sidewalk on top of the nearby Aspen ditch after it is filled in. This, however, creates problems because only 400 feet of the ditch will be filled. The sidewalk would have to be constructed around another 180 feet of open ditch. This would cost \$3,000, Seaberg said.

A better solution, Seaberg said, would be to fill in the remaining 180 feet of ditch and construct the sidewalk over it. Seaberg said this project would cost about \$20,000. Enclosing the entire ditch would eliminate long-term erosion and maintenance problems, he added.

SEVERAL WEEKS ago the village board approved an agreement by which Levitt will fill in the 400 feet of ditch. In turn, the board agreed to grant Levitt 28 more homes in one of its developments.

Stoner and Cundiff told the village board Levitt did not inform them that it had granted the village an easement between their property. Both men said if they had been aware of the proposed sidewalk they would have reconsidered before purchasing their homes.

Ken Campbell, an engineer for Levitt, said he does not know whether the homeowners were informed of the easement. He said, however, they should have been told about it.

Campbell said if the village chooses to go ahead with the sidewalk as planned, Levitt will plant shrubbery between the sidewalk and homes to give the homeowners as much privacy as possible.

The village board tonight will consider the alternatives submitted by Seaberg and will possibly make a final decision.



SLOPPY WEATHER makes mud, and mud makes fun for youths around local ponds and streams. A live frog or two can also make things interesting, and rainy weather this spring has made life nice for them, if not for people.

Bus service on agenda

A proposal to begin a local bus service in Buffalo Grove will be reviewed tonight by the village board. Village att. Richard Rayza last week suggested the village give the bus service a try as long as it will not cost any money.

Claude G. Luisada, president of Metron Systems Corp., last December asked the village for a franchise to provide the bus service.

Plans are to provide shuttle service between multi-family developments in the village and the Chicago and North Western (C&NW) train station in Arlington Heights area shopping centers and large manufacturing areas. The buses may also transport passengers to the stops of

a larger bus system to make connections. Regular routes could be established later, Luisada said.

In addition to the shuttle service, Luisada said the company also intends to provide charter service and perhaps a Dial-A-Bus system. The Dial-A-Bus service would enable a resident to call and ask that a bus be dispatched to take him anywhere in the village.

Luisada said the price for a monthly commuter ticket to the C&NW station will probably be about \$15. He said the company may provide reduced rates for children.

Tonight's meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the board room of the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, cooler, chance of thunderstorms. High in low 70s.

TOMORROW: Cloudy, cooler, chance of showers.

101st Year—245

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, June 4, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Proposed law could eliminate day care centers

by DOROTHY OLIVER

A news analysis

A proposed city ordinance governing the zoning of day care centers in the city would all but eliminate day care centers in residential neighborhoods.

Although centers would be allowed in R-1, R-2 and R-3 (single and double occupancy residences) districts under a special use permit, the ordinance contains requirements far more stringent than state standards.

The ordinance will be discussed at tonight's 8 p.m. city council meeting.

During the months of debate and public hearings over how day care should be regulated by the city, most aldermen and city officials have been vocal in their desire to keep day care centers out of the neighborhoods.

Passage of the proposed ordinance in its present form would make it difficult for day care centers, which operate on low profit levels, to afford to operate in residential districts.

A TABLE HAS been included, setting forth the land size requirements for centers. A minimum lot area of 10,000 sq. ft. with a minimum frontage of 100 feet is required for centers caring for 8-20 children.

A minimum frontage of 150 ft. and lot area of 20,000 sq. ft. would be required for 20-40 children. For 40 or more children, 500 sq. ft. per child would be required with a frontage of 200 ft.

The minimum lot size for R-1, R-2 and R-3 districts in Des Plaines is 55 ft. by 125 ft. — 45 ft. short of the smallest frontage requirement and 3,125 sq. ft. less than the lot requirement.

Minimum state standards, which are used as a day care licensing criteria for the Department of Children and Family Services (CFS), do not include any lot or frontage requirements.

State standards require 75 sq. ft. of outdoor space per child. The city's ordinance calls for 150 sq. ft. per child.

ROSE FOSTER, supervisor of the Group Day Care Licensing Division of CFS, said the outdoor space requirement is not based on enrollment but rather on the number of children outdoors at any one time. A state licensed center for example, may take only five children outdoors at a time and need only 325 sq. ft. of play area.

The proposed ordinance also requires a minimum of 50 sq. ft. of indoor activity area per child. That figure excludes areas for administrative use, bathrooms, hallways, storage and kitchen areas.

Again, state standards ask for much less. Thirty-five sq. ft. of activity space, excluding the same non-play areas, is required per child by the state. This figure pertains to centers caring for normal children two years of age and older. Only 25 sq. ft. of space per child is required.

(Continued on Page 3)

Police seek couple in bogus check case

Police are searching for a man and a woman who tried unsuccessfully Thursday to cash a stolen check at a local grocery store.

Frank Pesche of Pesche's Supermarket, 170 N. River Rd., told police the pair entered his store about 7:15 p.m. and attempted to cash the \$115 check bearing the name of an Oak Park service station owner.

The two left the store, when Pesche learned during a telephone conversation with the man, Joseph Pilney, that his checkbook had been stolen May 22.

Pilney said Friday his station at Roosevelt Road and Harlem Avenue, had been broken into and an adding machine and checkbook stolen.

The man was described as about 35, five feet six inches tall and weighing 140 pounds with reddish-brown hair. His woman accomplice was described as in her early to mid 30s weighing about 140 pounds with black hair.



SOAP OPERA, with Moira McCormick and Jan Hermansen, was one of the skits offered last week at Elk Grove High School by the Tri-M (Modern Music Masters) Club. The show, which also included a scene from a folk opera and a spoof on a horse opera, was the last event of the month-long

humanities festival which was held through the month of May.

Churches may have to apply for special license

City to weigh liquor ordinance

Churches, and schools owned by churches, will have the opportunity to apply for a special-occasion liquor license four times a year if the city council passes a proposed ordinance tonight.

Up for its first reading is an ordinance

amending restrictions for the sale of alcoholic liquors.

The current ordinance prohibits sale of alcoholic beverages within 200 feet of a church, school, hospital, home for the aged, etc. The amendment would allow

the liquor commissioner to issue a special occasion license not more than four times a year to churches and private schools owned and operated by churches.

The council has been known to take swift action on popular ordinances and pass them on the first reading with little discussion.

This particular ordinance was spurred by a recent crackdown on liquor sales during bingo games and fundraising events at churches.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH, 1267 Everett St., was told to halt the sale of beer during bingo game by Mayor Herbert Behrel in his second-role capacity as liquor commissioner. St. Zachary's Church, 567 N. Algonquin Rd., also received a slap on the hand for selling alcoholic beverages past the city's 2 a.m. curfew during their recent Port O Call fundraiser.

At least one alderman wants to be sure the new ordinance is passed quickly. Ald. Thomas Koplos (1st) objected to any delay in considering the ordinance at the last city council meeting, reminding his cohorts that St. John's Greek Orthodox picnic will be held June 22-24.

At recent press conferences Behrel has

emphasized that he's not against churches selling liquor "occasionally... I just don't think it should be a weekly thing."

According to the new ordinance the liquor commissioner may prescribe the kinds of alcoholic liquors which may be sold, the hours during which they may be sold and "other reasonable conditions he may deem appropriate."

A fee of \$5 will be charged per license. Also during the meeting, which begins at 8 p.m., the council will consider an ordinance which would allow persons over 65 to get a dog license without paying the \$2 licensing fee. Although they would still be required to license their dogs they would do so for free upon showing "reasonable proof" of age to the city clerk.

OTHER ORDINANCES to be considered include:

—The annexation of land lying northeast of the intersection of Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road. The parcel of land under consideration is less than 60 acres and the city is moving towards involuntary annexation.

—The annexation of land lying on the

(Continued on Page 3)

Parents to voice support for high school teachers

by REGINA OEHLE

Parents in High School Dist. 207 are expected to circulate a petition supporting teachers and present it at the June 23 school board meeting.

Maine Township teachers are complaining about the lack of progress in salary negotiations. Neither teachers nor board members will comment on where the deadlock lies.

Because of the professional negotiating agreement signed last year, neither side is allowed to talk about the negotiations without the prior approval of the other side.

As yet, parents have not asked to be put on the agenda for the board meeting.

The district's superintendent, Richard Short, said the board would like to hear from the parents.

At the last meeting, May 21, the school board refused to let teachers talk, and over 100 teachers walked out of the room.

THE PETITION is still in the composing stage. Fred Swinnerton, chairman of the Maine Teachers Association (MTA) community relations committee and a teacher at Maine East, will be working on the petition with three parents.

The petition, Swinnerton said, will say that the parents are supporting the

teachers in an effort to keep up the quality of education in the district.

According to Swinnerton, the parents suggested circulating the petition. At a coffee held Wednesday, he said, parents and teachers discussed the teacher's complaints about the talks.

THE MTA, THE district's teacher's union, is presently holding coffees in an attempt to build support in the community for their negotiating position. Swinnerton said the coffees have been very well received, though only one was completely devoted to discussing negotiations.

The coffees started in March, said Swinnerton, but the discussions centered

around school problems. The next coffee will be held June 18. Swinnerton said the parent hosting the coffee will invite people.

In order not to break the professional negotiating agreement, teachers will only talk about things that are public knowledge, according to the union's president, Dewane Barnes.

A committee of teachers is presently drafting a fact sheet that teachers can refer to during the upcoming coffees. It will consist of things such as the salaries of comparable school districts and comparisons with last year's salary agreements, Barnes added.

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Boston	77	60
Denver	55	49
Houston	89	70
Kansas City	71	56
Los Angeles	72	62
Miami Beach	88	75
Minneapolis	79	55
New Orleans	87	67
New York	82	62
Phoenix	105	71
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Officials pleased with drill

by JOHN MAES

Hospital and civil defense representatives reacted favorably Friday to the May 22 disaster drill which tested rescue and hospital emergency procedures.

"But it's not as though we won't keep working at it," said Harold Kurtz, a Lutheran General Hospital spokesman. "Even though things went well, there's nothing we did that can't be improved on."

L. Richard Arthur, Illinois Civil Defense Director and chief of the Des Plaines Fire Prevention Bureau said another drill will be planned, possibly in August.

Arthur said no details have been worked out as yet, but added it would involve more rescue workers and hospitals than the previous drill.

The May 22 drill, coordinated by Holy Family and Lutheran General hospitals along with local civil defense workers, involved some 500 participants, including 82 Maine East High School students who acted as victims of a mock airplane crash.

RESCUE WORKERS from several suburban fire and police departments assisted in transporting the simulated victims to the two hospitals where their make-believe wounds were treated.

Both hospitals held evaluation sessions of the exercise last week.

"The thing we're most happy with," Kurtz said, "is that we know we would get an adequate response of hospital personnel in the event of a real disaster."

Kurtz said most of Lutheran General's doctors, nurses and technologists live in the hospital's vicinity and could be activated within minutes if they were needed.

"If we can get three to five minutes notice that disaster victims are being brought here," he said, "we can begin to notify people."

ACCORDING TO Kurtz, hospitals are required to have at least one emergency drill per year.

"We have a good disaster plan basis," said Jim Kirk, chairman of Holy Family Hospital's disaster committee. "We'll make some revisions in the way we get information from our patients but we've got a good plan."

Kirk said Holy Family has a "buddy system" for calling needed hospital personnel into service.

"Rather than have one or two people making all the calls to our workers and tying up phone lines," he said, "we have everyone make one or two calls."

"Everyone knew what they were doing in the drill but at least we know where the gray areas are," Arthur said.

He said more coordination would be needed between police, fire and ambulance units if a real disaster occurred.

"There should be some sort of command post set up to coordinate the units through radio communications," he said.

New principal assigned at Feehanville grade school

Action last by the River Trails Dist. 26 board last week appointing James Ackley principal at Feehanville School, has reversed an earlier reassignment of Ackley by Supt. Thomas Warden.

Warden, who submitted his resignation as superintendent Tuesday, last spring reappointed Ackley, then principal at River Trails Junior High School, to be director of district resource centers. Bea Amundson, principal at Feehanville, was also reappointed as a teacher at River Road School last year.

In making the reassignments recommended by Warden, the board gave no hearing to Ackley or Miss Amundson. Both protested the action against them, but the board maintained that a hearing was not legally necessary since Ackley and Miss Amundson were reappointed without any reduction in pay.

Day care centers in jeopardy

(Continued from page 1)

for children under two.

ANOTHER city requirement would be that day care centers not be permitted within 1,500 feet of the boundary of any district where centers are generally permitted (commercial and manufacturing). State standards do not include such a stipulation.

City Planner Michael Richardson, who drafted the ordinance for the city code and judicial committee, explained, "Any intrusion into a single family area has to be based on need. When a commercial district is right next to a residential district, it would be preferable to have the day care center in the commercial area. The 1,500 ft. figure is random."

Miss Foster commented on the city's proposed ordinance: "It would rule out most day care centers already in use if they were in residential areas. I presume most churches would qualify but it would rule out the development of proprietary centers."

"THE STATE standards recommend 50 sq. ft. of space be allotted per child indoors but only require 35. There is a difference between requiring that amount of space (50 sq. ft.) by law and recommending people use it if possible."

The only existing day care center that would be affected by the ordinance is Angel Town's A Baby Town which is currently being sued by the city to close its doors for operating a commercial business in a residential district. If the court rules against Angel Town or if the case is not settled before the proposed ordinance is passed, the center would have to meet special use requirements.

Angel Town's 20,700 sq. ft. lot has only a 90 ft. frontage and is less than 1,500 ft. from a commercial district. The infant care center, the only one in the north or northwest suburban area, cares for about 20 children under 2½ years of age and exceeds all minimum state requirements.

ALL FUTURE day care centers would have to meet standards set down by the city before being eligible for state licensing, Miss Foster said.

"To my knowledge, no one here (CFW) has worked with the city in preparing this ordinance," said Miss Foster. "I would like to work together with Des Plaines as a team so we could come up with the best deal for the kids."

Richardson said he contacted CFS to get copies of state standards but has not worked with them in writing the ordinance.

The city council tonight is expected to refer the ordinance to the zoning board for public hearings and text changes.

Burglaries reported

Burglars broke into the apartment of Maureen Abbe, 735 Walkin' Dr., Thursday and stole \$217 in cash along with a camera and stereo equipment worth another \$200, said Des Plaines police.

The burglars entered the apartment through a window and left through a front door.

Another break-in, reported to police Friday, occurred at the home of Mary Mittler, 550 Princeton St.

The home had been ransacked but nothing was reported stolen, police said. Police said the break-in occurred last week.

AFTER PROTESTS by parents, the board decided to grant Ackley and Miss Amundson, private hearings. These hearings had no effect on the reassignments, however. The board never made public its reasons for the reassignments.

Asked the date the board contacted him about the post at Feehanville, Ackley said the first time he heard about it was last Tuesday. It was at Tuesday's board meeting Feehanville Principal Arthur Adelberg was granted a leave of absence by the board.

Though Ackley said he thought the board knew "indirectly" that he would like to get back to a principal's position, he said he did not say anything about it to the board.

The first announcement of Ackley's appointment came Tuesday when the board announced 1973-74 salary increases for the seven principals in the district. Ackley will receive \$18,500 as a principal next fall. This is a \$500 raise over last year.

IN ALL, SALARY increases totalling \$11,700 more than last year were approved for the principals and Don Kellen, Asst. Principal at River Trails Junior High School.

Recommendations for the increases were based on an evaluation of individual performance, according to board member William Hase. The board decided not to make an across-the-board percentage increase.

Salaries for principals in 1973-74 will range from \$14,500 to \$20,400. Last year, the salaries ranged from about \$13,000 to about \$19,000.

Teachers seek elimination of 'gag rule' from pact

Teachers are asking for several amendments to the High School Dist. 207 professional negotiating agreement, including the elimination of the "gag rule."

At Thursday's negotiating session, teacher representatives presented 8½ pages of proposed amendments to school board representatives.

The amendments had been favorably voted on by the faculty May 25. Board members have not yet commented on the proposed changes.

Leonard Grazian, a member of the board negotiating team, cited the gag rule and said "My lips are sealed."

Board Pres. Robert Claus, also a member of the negotiating committee, could not be reached.

The gag rule states that neither the teachers nor the board's representatives will make any statement about the negotiations without the prior agreement of the other side.

TEACHERS' UNION Pres., Dewane Barnes, explained that since the amendments were voted on by the teachers, they were of public knowledge and not covered under the gag rule.

Other proposed changes include elimination of the statement that says teachers do not have to join the Dist. 207 teacher's union, the Maine Teachers Association.

Another amendment would broaden the scope of topics that can be negotiated

Family, friends of alcoholic also suffer

An alcoholic affects the lives of at least four or five other persons, according to the Al-Anon Family Group in Des Plaines.

Those who are trying to cope with the stress and strain of existing under such conditions, often find they need help as much as the alcoholic.

The non-alcoholic person lives with fears and frustrations and is bewildered by repeated attempts toward sobriety that end in failure. The Al-Anon Family group is composed of the non-alcoholic members of the alcoholic's family, including wives, husbands and parents. The teen age children of alcoholics may join one of the many Alateen Groups.

Those interested in the local Al-Anon or Alateen Group may phone 846-2707.

between teachers and the board. Included would be "conditions of employment, grievance procedures, negotiation procedures and other matters of mutual concern."

Appeal procedures would be amended so that if a final proposal is not forthcoming from the board before May 1, the members of the teachers' team can declare a position of impasse. Under the present agreement, a position of impasse can only be declared when the board says they have made their final proposal.

UNDER THE PRESENT agreement, said Barnes, the board can continue negotiations as long as they do not submit a final proposal.

Using the present agreement, if both sides are in accord, a mediator can be called in after April 15. Under a proposed amendment, teachers and the board can hire a mediator only after an impasse situation exists.

Under another amendment, if mediation is not used, either side can invoke fact-finding procedures after May 15. With the present agreement, either party can invoke fact-finding only before May 15.

Fact-finding consists of hiring an outside person to discover the facts of the situation and make recommendations. Neither side is forced to accept the recommendations.

Other amendments provide for specific grievance procedures and teacher evaluations.

Maine East senior cited for his science experiment

Maine East senior Ed Passen, Morton Grove, has received national recognition in the 32nd annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

His project, begun as a sophomore, was in the top 300 of the 14,000 submitted. The title of the project is "Eutrophication of America's Waters: A Study of the Effect of Phosphate and No-phosphate Detergents on the Growth Rate of 'Oscillatoria tenuis' in Vitro."

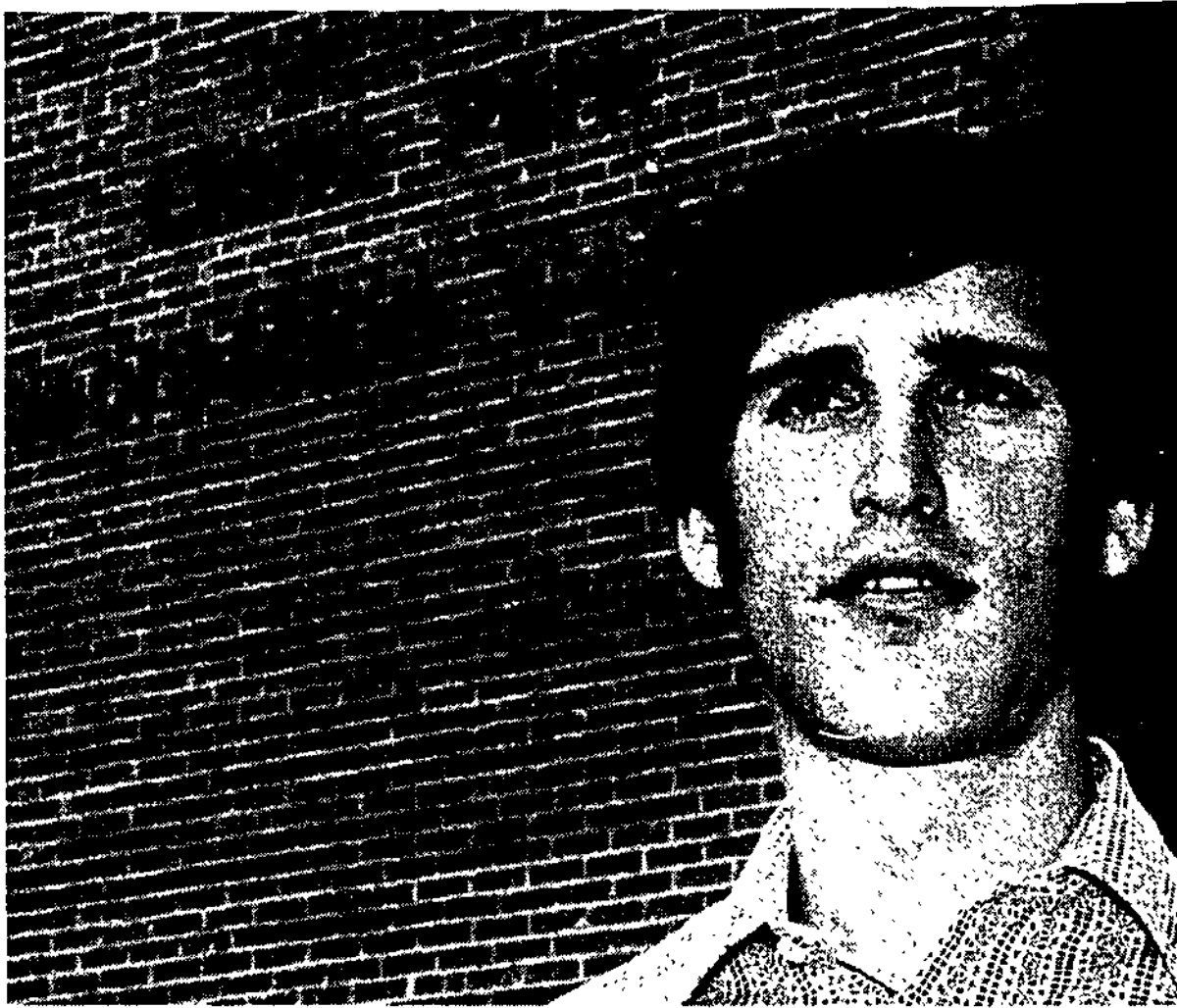
Ed said that cultures of the alga, *Oscillatoria tenuis*, were grown under controlled conditions in an environmental chamber. Several different detergents, both phosphate and no-phosphate, were tested for their effect on the growth rate of the alga. The growth rate of an experimental culture to which detergent had been added was compared to a con-

trol culture. The control culture had no detergent added to it.

Comparisons were made using measurements of the density of the algae in each culture. Results showed that phosphate detergents tended to accelerate growth of algae. No-phosphate detergents tended to have no effect on algae growth.

Ed has been active in Maine East activities. He was elected to the National Honor Society his junior year and served as its vice president during his senior year. He was also president of Maine East's math club, Mu Alpha Theta. He has been a member of the Maine Historical Society and M-Club. Ed has also participated on the tennis team for the past four years.

In addition, he has been named an Illinois State Scholar.



GREG REPEDE, the new director of the Mount Prospect Park District's Lions Park Recreation Center, is planning a croquet tournament as one of the programs at the center this summer. Repede, who will start work on his

master's degree in recreation this fall, says he would like the center to become more community-oriented, providing programs for residents of all ages.

New rec center head has exciting plans

Repede hopes to involve all of community in recreation

by MARY HOULIHAN

Get our your sticky wickets! Croquet is coming to Mount Prospect. And not only croquet, but a croquet tournament!

At least that's what Greg Repede, 22, the new director of the Lions Park Recreation Center, has planned.

Repede, replaced Rick Pyle as recreation center director at the park district last month when Pyle was promoted, Repede has more than just croquet on his mind, however. He also plans to introduce night jogging, shuffleboard and perhaps even a table tennis tournament in the recreation schedule this summer.

THE OBJECT, Repede says, is to get away from programming for just the young, and to involve the whole community in the recreation center. "I'd also like to think about things like speakers' forums and make it even sort of educational," he said.

Repede, who will finish work on his bachelor's degree in June, is now working about 20 hours a week at the park district. Once school is out, he'll be there full-time.

Although he does not have a degree in recreation, the dark haired young director, who dresses in jeans and gym shoes, does have quite a bit of experience in park district work. He spent three summers at the Palatine Park District teaching baseball and supervising floor hockey

Flag corps selected

Maine East High School's precision marching group, the flag corps, has been selected for the 1973-74 school year.

The corps performs at all Maine East halftimes and represents the school at all parades.

The eight girls chosen after tryouts were Kathi Chase, Des Plaines; Patty McEvilly, Niles; Vivian Helidostian, Park Ridge; Pat Powers, Morton Grove; Andee Royne, Morton Grove; Judy Shore, Des Plaines; Sue Smille, Niles; and Ginny Weitzel, Morton Grove. Barb Zaehler of Niles is the corps' alternate.

and softball leagues. Before Palatine, he managed several little league teams.

A resident of Arlington Heights, he has also been accepted for graduate work in recreation at George Williams College in the fall.

Repede said his ideas for the new programs he plans at the recreation center grew mainly out of his own interests. In fact, this is the way most park district programs start, he said. "You can talk to people about programs. But you don't know," he said.

"I REALLY have no idea if people will be interested in the (new) programs, but

City council to eye liquor ordinance

(Continued from page 1)

southwest corner of Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road. This parcel is also under 60 acres and is being involuntarily annexed.

An ordinance which would prohibit the keeping of goats, pigs, sheep, cattle and other farm animals of any kind anywhere in the city.

Another ordinance prohibiting the keeping of horses anywhere in the city except where keeping horses was lawful under the Cook County ordinances at the time that land was annexed to Des Plaines.

Creating a class H liquor license for establishments selling beer and wine only.

Granting Lum's Restaurant a class H liquor license, thereby reducing class F (beer only) by one.

Consider a request by Swiss Bavarian Imports, Inc. for a beer and wine only liquor license.

it's the kind of thing that would interest me. I think you put down whatever you can think of. Most of the programs are being designed not to risk too much in terms of money and materials."

Besides planning programs for the coming months, Repede will also have the responsibility now for supervision of the center. When Pyle was appointed recreation director last year he inaugurated a pass system to block youngsters from coming into the center just to loiter. "This has cut down on the trouble and loitering 100 per cent," Repede said. "Everybody in there is in there to play."

There are still a few youngsters who abuse the privilege of playing in the center. "We still have a certain group that's around and once in a while tries to give us some trouble," he said.

"It's a game we play with them. We kick them out for a certain amount of time. That seems to be very successful. They respond to our authority. But it's the same people that get kicked out over and over again."

Repede plans to continue the pass system at the center. He also said he'd like to emphasize more planning in the basement teen drop-in center. The park district now has music and chairs in the drop-in room and "they can do whatever they want to within reason," Repede said. "But specifically in regard to the teens, I am looking for stuff for some kind of programming."

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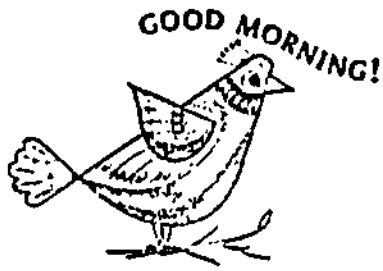
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, cooler, chance of thunderstorms. High in low 70s.

TOMORROW: Cloudy, cooler, chance of showers.

17th Year—8

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, June 4, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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Alexian hospital to get involved with paramedics

by CAROL RHYNE

Alexian Brothers Medical Center will join Elk Grove Village in a paramedic program this summer when the village inklates its emergency medical care service.

Brother Ferdinand Leyva, hospital president, said Friday that Alexian hospital in Elk Grove Village definitely will become more involved in paramedic operations. He said the extent of this involvement will depend on the number of nearby communities that start the medical service.

Under the paramedic program, firemen are trained to give emergency medical treatment to patients on the scene. These paramedics are given instructions over a two-way radio by doctors in a hospital emergency room.

Last Thursday, Brother Ferdinand and Dr. Sheldon Cohen, hospital chief of staff, met with village Fire Chief Allen Hulett to map plans for village and hospital cooperation in the project.

At the minimum, Alexian hospital will participate in a "shared program" with

Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, which already has a paramedic program, Brother Ferdinand said.

UNDER THIS shared plan, Alexian hospital will set up a communications system with Northwest hospital that will put Alexian doctors in touch with doctors in Northwest's emergency room. The system also will give a cardiac print-out report of patients headed for Alexian hospital.

Brother Ferdinand said if communities such as Bensenville, Itasca, Roselle and Wood Dale plan paramedic activities, Alexian hospital may go all the way to provide complete paramedic facilities. He said this means the hospital would have all the communications and medical apparatus so it would not be necessary to work through Northwest Hospital.

"We are interested in responding to the needs of the village and the community, but we don't want to duplicate the Northwest (hospital) program if it's not needed," he said.

Elk Grove Village officials say the village paramedic services should start in about a month, and Brother Ferdinand said the hospital will decide by then what part it will play.

Brother Ferdinand said he had no idea how much the communications equipment will cost, but it would not be necessary to add any personnel to handle the program. "We already have the people, we just need the hardware," he said.

Until the communications equipment is installed, Alexian hospital will be in telephone contact with Northwest hospital when Elk Grove Village paramedic crews bring in patients. Brother Ferdinand said this is similar to the arrangement the hospital has with Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates, which have paramedic teams bringing patients to Alexian hospital.

The Elk Grove Village fire department has ordered \$7,500 in communications and medical apparatus to equip one ambulance for the paramedic program. Hulett said the service will start when the equipment is delivered and installed.



SOAP OPERA, with Moira McCormick and Jan Hermansen, was one of the skits offered last week at Elk Grove High School by the Tri-M (Modern

Music Masters) Club. The show, which also included a scene from a folk opera and a spoof on a horse opera, was the last event of the month-long

humanities festival which was held through the month of May.

CAP to pass hat and seek some new members

CAP is coming to Elk Grove Village on Thursday.

CAP (Citizens Action Program) is a citizens activist group that has worked in a variety of areas including unfair assessment practices, pollution problems, obtaining benefits for senior citizens, and consumer protection.

Joseph Perilli, Cap director of canvassing, said the group will be soliciting door-to-door for funds and membership during June. He said the group will also seek residents' opinions on local issues.

Perilli said the canvassing will begin Thursday. He said the group hopes to get a minimum of 300 contributing memberships and 10-20 active participation memberships from the village residents.

CAP is a Chicago-based organization. Local chapters have been established in Waukegan, Oak Park and Cicero, according to Perilli.

Elk Grove Village and Des Plaines were selected as the first two northwest suburbs to have CAP chapters.

Perilli said CAP planned to begin voter education throughout Cook County, concentrating on the 1974 county assessor election. He said the group does not back candidates, but concentrates on explaining the issues and qualifications for office.

One reason that Elk Grove Village was selected for a local CAP chapter is the large amount of Centex Corp. property in the village, according to Perilli. He said the group has found Centex holdings in other suburbs, which they contend are under-assessed.

Board has chance to clear air

Is school chief's pay raise on tap?

by FRED GACA

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 School Board could avoid legal problems with the state's attorney by reviewing Supt. James Ervill's contract tonight or at the June 18 board meeting.

Tonight's meeting is at 8 o'clock at Devonshire School, 1401 Pennsylvania Ave., Des Plaines.

Review of the contract is not on the published meeting agenda distributed

last week. Any board member, however, could bring up the issue at the meeting even though it is not on the agenda.

Board members offered differing statements on the possibility of the contract being discussed tonight.

Allen Sparks, board president said, "I (the contract) is not on the agenda."

NITA STAMM, president of the School Community Council, said Sparks told her, "I can't promise you it will not be discussed."

Sparks reportedly said later the contract would be discussed June 18.

One board member said, "I expected it (the contract) to be on the agenda (for tonight)."

Two other members said there had been "some discussion" by the board on reviewing the contract tonight.

Another board member said it was his understanding that the contract would not be discussed at tonight's meeting. The member said an opinion from the

state's attorney is expected shortly and the contract could be discussed June 18.

ON APRIL 13, by a 4-3 vote, the board awarded Ervill a 10 per cent raise for the remaining two years of his contract. The raise would boost his salary to about \$35,000 yearly.

One board member, Judy Zanca, who voted against the raise, contends that the April 13 meeting, which was a special meeting, was illegal because notice of the meeting did not comply fully with the law.

Mrs. Stamm said Friday, "The state's attorney is investigating the meeting."

According to Frank Hines, school board attorney, if the board acted on the contract at a regular meeting, the question of the legality of the April 13 meeting "would be academic." He said the board is under no obligation to wait for an opinion from the state's attorney before acting on the contract.

There have been unconfirmed reports that Ervill would be offered a new contract with only an eight per cent raise instead of the original 10 per cent.

When a Herald reporter asked a board member if Ervill was going to get an eight per cent raise, the member replied, "You know as much about it as I do."

Northlake man guilty in theft of \$1,800 in toys

A Northlake man was found guilty in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court of the theft of \$1,800 worth of toys last March for Playskool Inc., of Des Plaines.

Associate Judge John Gannon ordered two-years probation and a \$500 fine for Phillip Beasley, 22, of 116 Glenview, a Playskool employee.

Beasley and his alleged companion Henry Zdeb, 46, of 4830 W. St. Paul Ave., Chicago, were suspected of thefts in excess of \$150,000 from the warehouse at 30

E. Oakton St., dating back to August of last year.

The charges were dropped however, when Zdeb, also a Playskool employee, was found dead in the rear seat of his car near his home a few days after the two were arrested March 8.

Police said Zdeb, who died of carbon monoxide poisoning, had apparently committed suicide.

The two were arrested after accepting \$100 from a Niedert Trucking Co., of Des Plaines safety director who, posing as a

truck driver, arranged with the two to buy 35 cases of stolen "Lincoln Logs."

THE DIRECTOR, Erwin Jiran testified yesterday that he had arranged with Playskool officials to make the deal. Company officials told police they discovered the missing \$150,000 in toys through inventory checks since last August.

Zdeb, a receiving clerk, and Beasley, a forklift operator, reportedly admitted to stealing the merchandise from the warehouse in 35 carton loads.

Last December, Elk Grove Village Police charged two other men with possession of 48 cases of stolen Playskool toys valued at \$750 and found inside an Elk Grove Village warehouse.

The charges against Sander Caravello, 63, of 2830 W. Oakton St., Park Ridge and Aldo Muzzone, 48, of 432 Berkshire, Oak Park were dropped last April however in the Elk Grove Village court branch.

Police said Zdeb would have been able to identify a truck driver being sought by police in connection with the \$750 theft.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Ousted White House Counsel John W. Dean has told investigators that President Nixon was involved in the first four months of this year in more than 30 discussions of cover-up aspects of the Watergate scandal. It was reported yesterday, Nixon personally told the nation April 30, and said again May 22, that he had no prior knowledge of the break-in and knew nothing of any efforts to cover up the case or buy silence from the seven men convicted for the wiretapping activities earlier this year.

President Nixon's claim that "national security" prompted him to set up a special surveillance unit in the White House that included McCord came under fresh attack in Congress. Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., who ran in opposition to Nixon's re-nomination last year, urged that a special debate be held on the House floor Wednesday on whether

the President was guilty of obstructing justice.

The leader of the nation's Republican governors said Sunday in Stateline, Nev. President Nixon can regain public confidence lost in the Watergate affair by submitting to regular "cross-examination" by the press. Gov. Linwood Holton of Virginia, chairman of the 19-member Republican Governors' Association, made the suggestion in a television interview NBC's Meet the Press on the eve of the National Governor's Conference at the Lake Tahoe resort.

President Nixon returned to the White House from the Camp David retreat in Maryland, winding up a weekend of work on energy and economic matters and preparation for Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev's visit in two weeks.

The world

A South Vietnamese air force helicopter was shot down by a Soviet-made missile 55 miles northwest of Saigon, military sources said. Six crewmen were reported killed. The CH47 Chinook was on a resupply mission just north of the provincial capital of Tay Ninh City when it was brought down by an SA7 shoulder-fired heat seeking missile at about noon, the sources said.

Physicist Andrei D. Sakharov said the Soviet Union assigned an ailing Jewish astrophysicist to a military camp above the Arctic Circle as "revenge" for applying to emigrate to Israel. Sakharov, a designer of the Soviet H-bomb and now a civil rights activist, urged a "wide international campaign" be launched to help free Yevgeny Levich.

Juan D. Peron announced through a spokesman in Madrid that he will end 18 years in exile from Argentina June 21 and return to his homeland, where his followers control the government for the first time since his ouster as president in 1955.

The state

Abortions performed in the first three months of pregnancy would be restricted to hospitals or licensed surgical centers under a bill passed in the Illinois Senate. The bill, sponsored by Sen. Don Wooten, D-Rock Island, sidesteps one aspect of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that prohibits states from setting regulations on abortions performed during the first trimester of pregnancy. The court said abortions during that period are a private matter between a woman and her doctor. Hence, under the court ruling, abortions during the first three months could take place anywhere so long as they are performed by a physician.

Sports

BASEBALL: CUBS 3, Atlanta 1 Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 1 St. Louis 2, Houston 1 San Francisco 5, Philadelphia 1 New York 9, San Diego 2 Montreal 4, Los Angeles 1 Milwaukee 7, WHITE SOX 1 New York 3, California 2 Oakland 12, Boston 1 Kansas City 5, Cleveland 4 Detroit 8, Minnesota 2

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	81	56
Boston	77	59
Denver	65	49
Houston	89	70
Kansas City	71	56
Los Angeles	72	62
Miami Beach	88	75
Minneapolis	79	53
New Orleans	87	67
New York	62	62
Phoenix	105	74
Pittsburgh	71	54
St. Louis	75	53
San Francisco	61	53
Seattle	71	47
Tampa	93	78
Washington	83	58

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Motorcyclist 'fair' after Friday crash

A 23-year-old Harwood Heights man remained in fair condition yesterday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center after a Friday accident in Elk Grove Village.

Samuel M. Valent was injured at 4:35 p.m. Friday when his motorcycle was struck by a car operated by David A. Flanagan, 31, of Glendale Heights, village police said. The accident took place at the intersection of Old Higgins Road and Carmen Avenue.

Valent was headed east on Old Higgins when Flanagan made a left turn onto Carmen Avenue in front of him. Flanagan was charged with failure to yield the right of way and Valent was charged with failure to have a motorcycle classification on his driver's license. Both will appear June 27 in Elk Grove Village court.

The local scene

ELK GROVE

Ice cream social

Grant Wood School Parents Teachers Club will sponsor an ice cream social from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday at the school, Elk Grove Boulevard and Ridge Avenue.

The school band will perform at the social. Proceeds will be used to purchase educational materials for the school.

Spring concert Thursday

The second annual Lively Junior High School outdoor spring concert will be at 7 p.m. Thursday at the school, 999 Leicester Rd. Beginning, prep and concert bands will perform under the direction of John Heilberg.

"Theme of the concert will be 'Spotlight on America,' featuring songs of American tradition. Admission is free.

Recycling hours reduced

Beginning Saturday, the Elk Grove Village recycling center, located behind the village hall, will only be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays.

A spokesman for the Elk Grove Village Jaycees, one of the co-sponsors of the center, said restricted hours are necessary to provide supervision of the center.

Persons using the center are not observing the rules for bundling papers, separating different types of glass and keeping other debris from the recycled material.

Manufacturers are refusing to accept recycled material which has not been properly separated or contains other debris. The center is a self-supporting operation and must comply with the manufacturer's request.

Supervision of the center will be shared by the co-sponsors — the Jaycees, the Junior Woman's Club and the high school Ecology Club.

It's a lot like college

Schaumburg High starts self-scheduling

by KATHERINE BOYCE

It's a lot like college.

At college when it's time to schedule classes for the following year, students usually become frantic, grabbing computer cards in the registration room and trying to arrange all their classes in a row so they can go home early and won't have to spend the whole day on campus.

A similar scene took place last week — not on a college campus, but in the gymnasium of Schaumburg High School. For the first time students were allowed to schedule their own classes for the fall.

Registration began Wednesday and will continue through today at the school.

SOME OF THE high school students had mixed feelings about the college-like registration process by Thursday. "I think it's OK," Carole Capritta said, but "you have only a few choices" because

many classes were filled. She said she hoped to schedule all her classes in the morning and get out of school early so she'll have more time for cheerleading practice.

Greg D'Aquila said he liked the old computer scheduling better. "This way you've got to work at it," he said. Greg spoke as he was reorganizing his schedule trying to arrange all his classes in the morning so he could find a part-time job in the afternoon. Some of the classes he listed on a rough draft of his schedule were already filled.

Teacher Karen Sandstrom said the new registration program was running smoothly. Students "enjoy the chance to be able to program themselves," she said. Miss Sandstrom is working during registration handing out computer cards for math classes. The lines of students waiting to pick up their cards were usu-

ally short and most of the math classes were open, she said.

The new scheduling program is a pilot project for High School Dist. 211. District Supt. Richard Kolze appointed a committee to study student scheduling last year and named Tom Howard, associate principal at Schaumburg as chairman.

AFTER 1½ years of research and study of student scheduling programs in six nearby high schools, Schaumburg initiated its program, Howard said. If it's successful, the board may approve the program for the four other Dist. 211 schools next year, he said.

The program is open to students who will be juniors and seniors at Schaumburg next fall. All students completed preregistration forms in February, choosing the courses they plan to take next year. Data from preregistration was

then used to predict the number of classes the school would offer in each course.

During student scheduling, the upperclassmen are allowed to choose a class section indicating the teacher and time of the day for each of their preregistered courses. Classes for next year's freshmen and sophomores will be assigned at random by computer in July.

The new program is combined with "compact scheduling," Howard said. Students who successfully schedule all their classes in the morning can leave the school at 12:33 p.m. after 5½ class periods. Students who can't schedule all their classes in the morning can arrive when their first class is scheduled and leave after their last class as long as they are in school 5½ school periods, he said.

GIVING STUDENTS more freedom to choose their class time and teachers is the main reason the district decided to experiment with student scheduling, said Howard. It's a more "humanistic approach," he said. "Students have the opportunity to pick a particular teacher whom they feel they can work for" and it helps a student and teacher start the first day of school "with a positive approach," he said.

"We tell them what the ground rules are" in the registration process, said Howard, and give students the responsibility for designing their program. "They want responsibility," he said, and juniors and seniors really don't need their courses handpicked for them by others.

The faculty is generally in favor of the idea, said Howard. Most upperclassmen know the faculty well enough to pick a teacher that structures a class which meets their personal tastes, he said. "There's a student for every type of discipline," he said. Some students like a class that is informal, he said, but many like tightly structured classes with standards and objectives mapped out on the first day of school.

Compact scheduling allows students more freedom to organize their time, Howard said. For some students it's "more important to get out earlier than to take an extra class," he said, especially those who want to work part-time to make money for college. Four courses each year are required of all students, and in the past some students who were forced to stay in school past their four classes, took a fifth class hoping to graduate early. That will probably change under the new system, said Howard.

A SECOND reason for the scheduling experiment is to test whether the number of students making schedule changes is reduced, said Howard. Usually students and teachers are "in limbo" the first few days of the new school year because so many students are switching classes, he said. Hopefully fewer students will make changes, with the self scheduling, he said. No students will be allowed to make schedule changes after July 1.

Each student was responsible for "doing his homework," by writing a rough draft of his class schedule before registering, Howard said. During registration, students picked up computer cards indicating class sections from tables in the scheduling room. When all the cards are taken the section was closed.

Howard said the school will register 1,000 students in four days. Registration is on a first come, first served basis, he said.

Naturally, those who register last will have little chance of getting all the class sections they desire, Howard said, but if a student gets to pick just one class of his choice, he's still better off than when all his classes were selected at random by computer.



SCHEDULING CLASSES for next fall is more difficult for some students at Schaumburg High School this year. As an experiment for High School Dist. 211, up-

perclassmen at Schaumburg are attempting to schedule their own classes. Pictured is student John Betterham during registration last week.

Community calendar

(Persons wishing to submit items should contact Mrs. John Regel, 437-6215, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club.)

Monday, June 4

—St. Alexius Hospital Auxiliary, 8 to 10 p.m., Stritch Hall.

—Tops and Teenage Tops Club, Chapter 729, Lions Park Community Center 7 to 8 p.m.

—Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 Board meeting, 8 p.m., Devonshire School, 1801 Pennsylvania Ave., Des Plaines.

Tuesday, June 5

—Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., Municipal Building.

—John Birch Society film forum, 8 p.m., 107 Cedar Ln.

—Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 9284, 8 p.m., Salt Creek Country Club.

—Tops Club, Chapter 723, 6:15 p.m., Elk Grove Public Library.

Wednesday, June 6

—Business & Professional Women's Club, 7:30 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant.

—Elk Grove Village Lions Club, 7 p.m., Grove Junior High school.

—Elk Grove Village Board Budget meeting, 7:30 p.m., village hall, 901 Wellington Ave.

Flood control panel inactivity

An Elk Grove Village flood control committee was created three months ago to draw up flood prevention plans for the village, but so far the committee members have not been named.

The flood control committee was formed in March as a subcommittee of the village plan commission, and the commission was given the responsibility to appoint members.

Plan Commission Chairman William Shannon said last week there has been no action to name committee members because the commission was busy with public hearings on the senior citizen housing project and the Devon-53 housing and commercial development.

"The flood committee should be a working committee sometime in June, and we'll make appointments in a couple of weeks," Shannon said. He said he already had spoken to a couple of people about serving on the committee.

SHANNON SAID, "We decided to wait

to form the committee, because the plan commission must have the time to give it guidance." He said the plan commission will outline the problems, and the committee will work on the solutions.

Village Engr. Don Ciaglia will be flood committee chairman, Shannon said.

According to the plan commission's suggestions, the committee will consist of two plan commission members, representatives of Centex Corp. and other local developers, a park district representative and a representative of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District.

The flood committee will draw up a water retention and drainage plan on a village-wide basis and recommend changes to the village's flood control ordinance. The group is expected to concentrate on undeveloped land in the village and determine what sections are in the flood plain.

Ciaglia has said the village currently is looking into the possibility of a stricter water retention ordinance.

Four schools in one building

Meaningful learning—goal at St. Viator

by BETTY LEE

What kind of school lets students learn about filmmaking, stereo equipment, psychic phenomena, finance or whatever they want?

What happens when teachers become learners and students become teachers?

Administrators at St. Viator High School for boys in Arlington Heights have long questioned the effect of traditional education on boys, and felt that traditional curriculums were not enough to equip a young man for the rest of his life.

"It came to a point where we had to ask questions," said Father Patrick Render, C.S.V., associate principal for student personnel services. "If we weren't

offering a viable approach and have no alternatives, we might as well not exist at all."

DURING THE school year, St. Viator worked with a completely new, if not dramatic, concept in education. St. Viator became four schools within the building, one in the traditional format and the other three involving interest areas.

In the three new areas, or disciplines labeled social studies, science and technology and humanities, the programs are taught by a team of 10 teachers from different disciplines.

Each discipline requires a different approach to subjects. For example, in the social studies discipline, 30 mini-courses are offered from which nine must be taken. In humanities, students get into groups to complete tasks of their interest.

"The main goal is for students to learn how to learn and become responsible for their own education," said Fr. Render.

"It's not good to just have facts, but it's important how they are obtained," said Peter Breen, a senior. "Students must have learning that's meaningful to them. They can become self-directed learners."

IN THE HUMANITIES discipline, there are student counselors. Breen said these are students who are interested in helping others. Their main duties are to listen to other students, whether they have home or school problems or just want to talk.

Carol Serrani, student teacher, said "students are happy" about the new programs.

"Education is competitive," said Miss Serrani. "You work for grades and learn about things you aren't interested in. I read somewhere that Muskie (Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine) said that in order to live in peace, people have to cooperate with each other. But education is so competitive that we can't learn together, and then we're supposed to jump into being cooperative."

The transition, as good as it may appear to be, has not always been smooth, according to Render.

"It was risky," said Render. "And we won't see its effects until four years." Effects will not be seen until a freshman enters into a discipline and remains in one until he graduated.

RENDER SAID one of the biggest problems is attitudes. Teachers are struggling to take their new roles of re-

sponding to individual students.

He said it is hard on teachers to relate to each student since it becomes "emotionally draining."

"Teachers are not a source of knowledge," he said. "They are only to guide them to where they can find knowledge."

"Students also have to learn to change their attitudes. The concept of what teachers are is changing, and teachers will no longer spoon-feed them," he said.

"They are to motivate learning and the classroom becomes a place where questions are asked, not answered. Students find their own answers."

Teachers and administrators will have to reinterpret the school's curriculum, according to Render. Teachers also have to re-examine what basics must be taught. "Teachers have to work with one another to integrate materials. We are so narrowly educated," said Render.

Teen 'fair' after industrial accident

Terrence Martin, 19, of 805 Dresser Dr., Des Plaines, was reported in fair condition last week in the intensive care unit of Alexian Brothers Medical Center after his left hand was badly mutilated in an industrial accident.

The accident occurred Thursday when Martin's hand was caught in a machine at Pre-Finish Metals Inc., 2111 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Martin was taken to the hospital by fire department ambulance.

tudes" and is amazed as to how much they can learn and share. She related the time when a student taught a few other students in her office about some finding he had made about Adolf Hitler. "It goes far beyond a teacher's knowledge."

"It's been a very exciting year," said Mrs. McCarthy. "Juniors and seniors have come up to me and said they wanted to help. Can you imagine that? Seniors are usually already out the door by this time."

Father Render said that the new programs will continue next school year, with some improvements. "The whole year's been a learning process. It's been a growing year. I feel good about the fact that we're moving."

Arlington man, 34,

OK after accident

Hermann Leibold, 34, of 1163 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights, was reported in good condition last week with back injuries at Alexian Brothers Medical Center after a two-car collision in Elk Grove Village.

Village police said Leibold was stopped at a red light at Ill. Rte. 83 and Greenleaf Boulevard when his car was struck in the rear by another car driven by Joseph Anderson, 46, of Glenview. Anderson was charged with careless driving.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, cooler, chance of thunderstorms. High in low 70s.

TOMORROW: Cloudy, cooler, chance of showers.

96th Year—144

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, June 4, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Too many signs

Northwest Highway—to some, it's an eyesore, to others its effective advertising

by MARCIA KRAMER

To some, it's simply effective advertising. To others, it's an eyesore.

It's Northwest Highway in Palatine, and no matter how you look at it, it's eye-catching.

Big signs, little signs, rotating signs, blinking signs, multicolored signs — they're all there, and a few others, besides.

Their purpose, of course, is to attract the attention of the driver making his way up the highway, to entice him to get gas, a pizza, a loan, a hamburger, a house, a pair of pants, a vacuum cleaner — you name, you can get it.

THE DAYS ARE numbered, however, for many of the signs.

An ordinance regulating the size, content and number of signs available to businesses was adopted by the Palatine Village Board five years ago. It goes into effect July 1.

The idea behind the ordinance, according to Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun, is to establish a uniform set of standards with two particular objectives in mind — aesthetics and public safety.

"Let's say one guy puts up a sign outside his business. The next guy puts up a bigger sign, closer to the road. Then they get bigger and bigger..."

The signs not only become gaudy and unattractive as they vie for that split-second glance, but also, as they multiply and continue to flash, distract drivers.

AN ELECTRICAL inspector in the vil-

lage building department explains: "If you're on a podium and you ask everybody in the audience what their names are, what would you have? Nothing but a lot of noise. You wouldn't hear anything."

"This is the way signs hit you in the eye. If you drive down the street, you get the same reaction as if you were standing on that podium. You won't absorb anything in particular."

Because of the lengthy period between enactment and enforcement of the sign ordinance, businesses have gradually complied with the regulation.

"Sure, we've had some complaints," said Braun. "But none have been really serious complaints."

HE CREDITS the business community with "terrific compliance." Though early lists of businesses with non-conforming signs read like a "Who's Who," an estimated 85 per cent of the business signs in Palatine now conform with the regulation, and others are expected to be in compliance by the end of the month.

Braun noted that neither Northwest Highway nor downtown Palatine, where other eye-grabbing signs are displayed, will look significantly different as of June 30, because of the high number of sign changes already made.

But the plethora of signs can be expected to dwindle somewhat, and drivers can look forward to fewer demands on their attention as they try to seek out what they're especially interested in — road signs and stop lights.



IF YOU'RE DRIVING along Northwest Highway in Palatine, you don't have to look for a place to eat or fill up your gas tank — all of those places are looking for you. To many motorists, a spin down the highway is like tackling a maze, as signs and lights compete for attention.

840 Palatine Twp. pupils in graduation Wednesday

A total of about 840 students from Palatine Township will graduate from Palatine and Fremd high schools in separate ceremonies held in the school gymnasiums at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

It will be the 97th commencement at Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St., the oldest school in High School Dist. 211. About 390 students will graduate this year. William Schrickel has been selected valedictorian of the class and Noel Bateman has been named salutatorian.

One of the features of the ceremony this year at Palatine is a song titled "Genesis I," written by graduating senior Darryl One. The song will be performed by the school choir and will be conducted by student Tom Raley.

The seniors have shown enthusiasm in planning the commencement ceremony at Palatine this year, said Dwayne Browning, senior class advisor. They chose the keynote speaker, Dean Berkley from Indiana University and chose student Mike Hourion for the invocation, he said. Students selected a traditional ceremony. Music will be provided by the choir and the school band.

ABOUT 450 students will graduate

from Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine, this year. It's the school's sixth graduation ceremony.

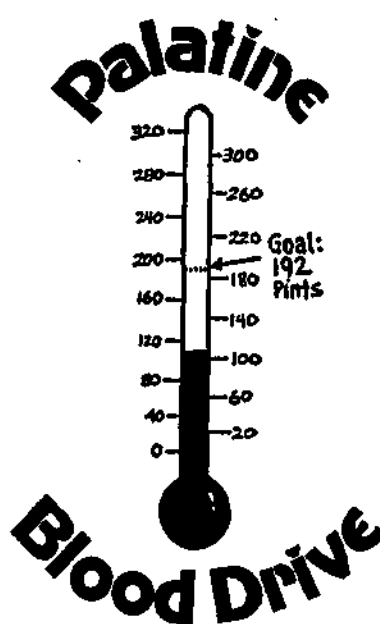
Students will conduct the ceremony almost entirely on their own, said John Breault, senior class advisor at Fremd. In planning the commencement the students agreed that it was their ceremony and they wanted to do it themselves, he said.

This year the senior class at Fremd selected "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times," by Charles Dickens from "A Tale of Two Cities," for the theme of the graduation ceremony.

Student speakers selected by the class are Joseph Alden, Edward Hume, Mark Koback and Patricia Larson. The national anthem will be sung by student Steve Ostrander, the invocation will be read by Kay Neilsen and the benediction will be said by David Keys.

Because there are several students in the class with high grades, the valedictorian and salutatorian will not be named until tomorrow, said Breault.

Music for the ceremony at Fremd will be provided by the high school symphonic band.



Need more donors to hit blood quota

Roll up the sleeve, take a deep breath and look the other way — it's that time again. The Palatine Health Department is looking for volunteers to donate a pint of blood each in the village-wide blood drive.

The third of five blood drawings this year is scheduled for Friday and, as of last Friday, just 88 residents have signed up to participate. The health department is seeking another 113 volunteers to meet its quota of 192 donors.

Overall in the five drawings, 1,200 pints of blood must be donated by Palatine residents. That figure represents 4 per cent of the village population, and, if reached, would allow all residents an unlimited amount of blood for one year.

In the first two drawings, earlier this year, a total of 424 pints was obtained.

Friday's drawing is scheduled for 4 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. at Pala-

tine High School, 150 E. Wood St.

Donors are asked to contact the health department, 358-7555, for an appointment. Donors must be 18 to 65 years of age and in good health.

The American Red Cross, which is

coordinating the blood drive with the village, is especially seeking donors with A-negative blood.

Flood plain building ban under discussion

A possible ban on building in the flood plain will be discussed tonight by the Palatine Village Board.

Republican members of the board, who hold a majority, had suggested a prohibition on building in flood-prone areas, and instructed the village manager and village attorney to study its legal impact.

Tonight's meeting will begin at 8 o'clock in the village hall.

Community calendar

Monday, June 4

- Rotary Club of Palatine, Uncle Andy's, 12:15 p.m.
- Palatine Toastmasters, Palatine Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
- Palatine North Little League men's board, St. Thomas of Villanova School, 8 p.m.
- Palatine Village Street and Traffic Commission, village hall, 7 p.m.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Ousted White House Counsel John W. Dean has told investigators that President Nixon was involved in the first four months of this year in more than 30 discussions of cover-up aspects of the Watergate scandal, it was reported yesterday. Nixon personally told the nation April 30, and said again May 22, that he had no prior knowledge of the break-in and knew nothing of any efforts to cover up the case or buy silence from the seven men convicted for the wiretapping activities earlier this year.

President Nixon's claim that "national security" prompted him to set up a special surveillance unit in the White House that included McCord came under fresh attack in Congress. Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., who ran in opposition to Nixon's re-nomination last year, urged that a special debate be held on the House floor Wednesday on whether

the President was guilty of obstructing justice.

The leader of the nation's Republican governors said Sunday in Stateline, Nev. President Nixon can regain public confidence lost in the Watergate affair by submitting to regular "cross-examination" by the press. Gov. Linwood Holton of Virginia, chairman of the 19-member Republican Governors' Association, made the suggestion in a television interview NBC's Meet the Press on the eve of the National Governor's Conference at the Lake Tahoe resort.

The first production model of the Soviet Tupolev 144 supersonic airliner exploded in a ball of flame over the Paris International Air Show, then crashed in blazing fragments that smashed more than 100 buildings in two villages near Le Bourget airport.

The world

A South Vietnamese air force helicopter was shot down by a Soviet-made missile 55 miles northwest of Saigon, military sources said. Six crewmen were reported killed. The CH-47 Chinook was on a resupply mission just north of the provincial capital of Tay Ninh City when it was brought down by an SA-7 shoulder-fired heat seeking missile at about noon, the sources said.

Physicist Andrei D. Sakharov said the Soviet Union assigned an ailing Jewish astrophysicist to a military camp above the Arctic Circle as "revenge" for applying to emigrate to Israel. Sakharov, a designer of the Soviet H-bomb and now a civil rights activist, urged a "wide international campaign" be launched to help free Yevgeny Levich.

Juan D. Peron announced through a spokesman in Madrid that he will end 18 years in exile from Argentina June 21 and return to his homeland, where his followers control the government for the first time since his ouster as president in 1955.

The state

Abortions performed in the first three months of pregnancy would be restricted to hospitals or licensed surgical centers under a bill passed in the Illinois Senate. The bill, sponsored by Sen. Don Wooten, D-Rock Island, sidesteps one aspect of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that prohibits states from setting regulations on abortions performed during the first trimester of pregnancy. The court said abortions during that period are a private matter between a woman and her doctor. Hence, under the court ruling, abortions during the first three months could take place anywhere so long as they are performed by a physician.

Sports

BASEBALL
CUBS 3, Atlanta 1
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis 2, Houston 1
San Francisco 5, Philadelphia 1
New York 9, San Diego 2
Montreal 4, Los Angeles 1
Milwaukee 7, WHITE SOX 1
New York 3, California 2
Oakland 12, Boston 1
Kansas City 5, Cleveland 4
Detroit 5, Minnesota 2

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	61	56
Boston	77	69
Denver	55	49
Houston	69	70
Kansas City	71	56
Los Angeles	72	62
Miami Beach	89	76
Minneapolis	79	53
New Orleans	87	67
New York	82	62
Phoenix	105	74
Pittsburgh	71	61
St. Louis	75	65
San Francisco	61	53
Seattle	71	47
Tampa	93	78
Washington	83	68

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Spirit will move to new building with students, teachers

Kildeer Countryside School atmosphere carefully kept

by JILL BETTNER

There's a little red brick country school in Long Grove that hasn't changed much in nearly 30 years.

Several rooms have been added, modern equipment has been purchased, but the atmosphere of Kildeer Countryside School has been carefully preserved.

School Dist. 96 administrators feel Kildeer School is unique. Sitting in the superintendent's office that was once a classroom last week, they talked about why.

Kildeer Principal Kent Rich, Bill Hitzeman and Ron Warwick, administrative assistant, agreed that an informal openness characterizes the relaxed lifestyle at the school. The tone was set back in 1917, they said, by the first principal of the school, Mable Schoenke.

"THERE HAS always been more of an openness and free feeling here than other places," Rich said. "It was established by Mrs. Schoenke and there has been a continued commitment by the school boards and the community through the years that school should be a pleasant place."

Mrs. Schoenke, a teacher, came to Kildeer from one of the five one-room country schools that were consolidated when the building that sits on the hill on McHenry Road, overlooking the shops clustered around the Crossroads was constructed. About 100 students and a staff of four were the first occupants of the school.

For part of her 16 years as superintendent, Mrs. Schoenke also doubled as a seventh and eighth grade teacher. She taught both classes in the same room.

According to Rich, Mrs. Schoenke's



willingness to overload is typical of the volunteer spirit that still exists today at the school.

"Nobody has ever stood around worrying that this is my job or this isn't my job," he said. "The attitude here has al-

ways been if something needs to be done, do it."

FROM THE beginning, the community has also shared this volunteer spirit, Rich added.

"The school served as a real unifying force in the community," he said. "The

Kildeer Community Club was formed back in those days and they literally worked together to equip the school. Everybody got into the act, too," he added. "When the community club had a fundraising dinner, there probably weren't 10 people cooking at home that night."

Today, Hitzeman said, the Community Club remains actively involved in school affairs. Two weeks ago, the group donated \$3,000 for supplies.

Local residents have always been generous to the school, Rich said. One family donated funds to equip the original building with a gym complete with a stage — something unusual for a four-room school in the forties, he added. An art teacher donated a kiln.

RICH JOINED the Kildeer staff that year, saying he applied for a job at the Long Grove school because it had a very good reputation.

"Kildeer was well-known in education circles at that time because of its excellence," he said. "When I got a job here, I felt I was starting at the top."

Rich taught until he was named principal of Kildeer in 1970.

Over the years, Kildeer grew to keep pace with the developing area. Subdivisions slowly began replacing sprawling farms, and in 1953 it became necessary to add four more classrooms.

Along with office space, a library was added to the building in 1958. Barbara Turner, presently librarian at Willow Grove School in Buffalo Grove, took on the job of organizing the library that included over 13,000 volumes. Part of the books were transferred to Willow Grove School when it opened in 1971.

With the 1958 addition, the building not only changed on the outside, but on the inside as well, Hitzeman said. Up until that time, one teacher taught all the subjects in each grade. With the increased size of the building, it became possible to departmentalize teachers, putting one instructor in charge of each subject in each grade, he said.

IN 1968, Hitzeman said Dist. 96 began to feel the impact of the growth in the southern part of the district from a little town called Buffalo Grove.

Anticipating the construction of the Levitt and Sons Inc. Strathmore development in the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove that greatly increased that town's population, the Dist. 96 School Board authorized the construction of 12 more classrooms. The enclosed courtyard, just outside the library, was also added at the same time.

Hitzeman came to the district in July of 1968, just before Buffalo Grove students began attending Kildeer. He said the children, mostly offspring of executive fathers, transferred to the Chicago area from other large cities, have always gotten along well with the rural Long Grove students.

"I don't really think the Buffalo Grove kids are any more sophisticated," he commented. "Because the Long Grove children come from fairly affluent families, I think they've been exposed to a comparable number of social experiences."

THE ADDITION of the Buffalo Grove children made it necessary for students at Kildeer to attend double sessions from

KILDEER COUNTRYSIDE SCHOOL, Dist. 96, Long Grove, has retained the open, friendly atmosphere of a country school. The building, constructed in 1947 is scheduled to temporarily close when Twin Grove's School in Buffalo Grove opens early next year.

September 1970 until Willow Grove School opened.

Hitzeman said during the double sessions, again the community rallied behind the school and cooperated completely. "Parents accepted it well," he said. "They recognized that their kids were losing a little, but they saw that it was necessary."

Discussing Kildeer today, Hitzeman said some teaching methods being used are very similar to the type of activity that went on in the first classrooms.

WHEN WARWICK was hired last year, he began implementing the Individually Guided Education (IGE) concept of teaching. The philosophy, which stresses adapting instruction to fit the unique needs of each child, includes multi-age grouping in the same classroom.

Kildeer School is scheduled to be closed when the new Twin Groves School in Buffalo Grove is opened early next year. It will remain closed at least until the following June because there are not presently enough students in Dist. 96 to fill three schools. Some remodeling at Kildeer may be done while the building is unoccupied.

Hitzeman, Rich and Warwick agreed that the move to the new school is not likely to affect the easygoing relationship among students and staff that has always existed at Kildeer.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to transport the spirit from here to there," Hitzeman said. "It's the same teachers, and students with the same attitudes. School spirit isn't contained in a building, it's wrapped up in the people."

They saved 40-50 per cent by doing work themselves

This is the house that Ron built

by BETTY LEE

When the delivery man came to 512 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights, with more than 1,300 wall studs and 1,400 pounds of shingles, he thought someone was constructing an apartment building.

But it was just Ron Nadzieja's material for building a house, 3,200 square feet worth in Hickory Meadows subdivision. Nadzieja, an engineer, last year ignored contractors and pulled out his tools to up the house himself.

For Nadzieja and his wife, Lynn, the house will be their "dream house" to be completed by July 1. And the price is like a dream — Nadzieja claimed he saved thousands of dollars by building the house himself.

The Nadziejas felt that contractors were limited with what they could do. "If we had anyone to gripe to, it would be ourselves and not anyone else," he said.

"We wanted big rooms, with bedrooms set back from the street so there will be the least amount of noise from the streets," said Mrs. Nadzieja. "So we sat down and designed the house we wanted."

"I DREW UP the plans and that's how it started," said Nadzieja.

Money, said Nadzieja, is the main reason why he decided to take on the project himself. "I would say I saved about 40 to 50 per cent by building it myself. But you have got to remember that I also spent one year's work on it. I worked on weekends starting at 7 a.m. for 10 to 12 hours

and at least three nights a week. Now I'm working on it in all my spare time."

Nadzieja acted as designer, draftsman, carpenter and electrician on the project. "There isn't anything hard about building a house. There's nothing difficult . . . but some basic knowledge is needed. Well, I guess being an engineer helps."

The only other thing Nadzieja has ever built was a family room addition to his former home in Des Plaines. "We sold the house so we could buy a lot. Then we moved into this apartment last October." The Nadziejas and their two children, Debbie, 9, and Tommy, 5, are now living in an apartment in Candlewood Trace.

The Nadziejas will soon be moving into their eight-room ranch house which is basically L-shaped with a double garage at one end according to Nadzieja.

ALTHOUGH THE homes in the area are in the \$65-\$75,000 bracket, Nadzieja considers his house worth more. "It's hard to put a price."

"The rooms are really huge," said Mrs. Nadzieja. "The living room is 15 ft. 6 in. by 20 ft. 3 in. and the working kitchen is 17 feet by 10 feet. I get my own sewing room so my friends can come."

The family room will probably be the favorite room, said Mrs. Nadzieja. The room will feature a fireplace with three arches and rough — sawed paneling.

Deep brown bricks, marbled with earthen colors, have been used on the outside of the house. "The mortar is even

brown," said Nadzieja, "a chocolate brown."

Designing your own house to get what you want is fine, but anything after making plans is nothing but hard work, said Nadzieja. "Beyond that it's just work to make it a reality."

OTHER PROBLEMS may arise to thwart even the most eager builder.

Last year Nadzieja had the foundation put in but was unable to start on the structure because of flooding. After three or four floodings, he had already spent a sizeable amount of money to pump out the water.

Water was everywhere, but none to drink, cook or wash with since the property was not joined to the village sewer and water mains.

"I just assumed that the village had taken care of this," said Nadzieja. "I guess I was being naive looking for property with everything." Nadzieja spent \$3,500 more for the hook-ups.

Designing the house was fun, according to Mrs. Nadzieja.

"But you just can't have one room this big and another this big and expect them to fit together. I also thought we built the house too big. I got cold feet when I saw how big the kitchen is. But I think it's going to be all right."

THE NADZIEJAS had lined up subcontractors for the jobs Nadzieja could not do, such as laying down the foundation, mortar work and plumbing. They consid-

er themselves lucky in hiring the right people.

"You have to know what you're doing," he said. "You have to see if they (subcontractors) do things right or wrong. You can get taken advantage of very easily, but the saving of money is still there."

In building, Nadzieja learned to stick to standard stock items to keep costs down. Some houses are expensive to build, not because of the size, but because of the custom-made materials, according to Nadzieja.

"Let's say you have a kitchen a certain size. And you get kitchen cabinets, which come in standard sizes. But if you have odd-ball dimensions, you have to fill in the space. Then everything has to be custom-made."

Building your own home can be tiring on the feet. "We were running around getting prices last spring and summer," Nadzieja said. Kitchen cabinets, bricks . . . we could choose anything we wanted. We'd get prices on materials and find they had gone up or out of stock."

TIME IS IMPORTANT, according to Nadzieja. "Each phase of construction could go up by 10 to 15 per cent. I spent \$10,000 on lumber last year, and now costs are probably doubled that."

"We chose a brick we both liked, only to find it was discontinued," said Mrs. Nadzieja. "We just looked at each other and said 'you pick it out.' Yes, there has been a lot of double-chasing."



AMIDST SAWDUST, Arlington Heights resident, Ron Nadzieja is at the threshold of completing his home in Hickory Meadows subdivision. Nadzieja, an engineer, claimed he saved 40-50 per cent by

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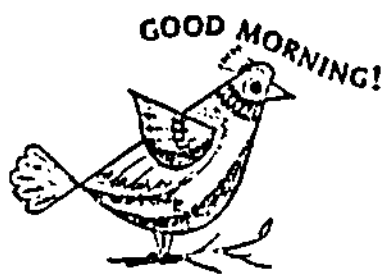
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, cooler, chance of thunderstorms. High in low 70s.

TOMORROW: Cloudy, cooler, chance of showers.

18th Year—93

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, June 4, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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Firemen probe apartment blaze at Georgetown

Fire department officials in Rolling Meadows are investigating the cause of an early morning fire Friday which gutted an apartment at the Georgetown complex in Rolling Meadows.

The blaze occurred in the apartment of Claude Allison, 51, 4801 Essex Way. Allison and his two daughters, Donna, 10, and Kelly, 7, fled the building when the fire started. The three were taken to Northwest Community Hospital suffering smoke inhalation but were released Friday morning.

No one else was injured.

Officials said the blaze caused an estimated \$30,000 damage to the two-story apartment building in the complex. Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty and State Fire Marshal Joe Valley said Friday the fire appeared to have started in the kitchen area. They have not yet determined whether an air conditioner, furnace, or other unit may have ignited the flames.

FIRE LT. ROBERT Mueller said about 40 firemen and eight pieces of equipment

from three departments, including Arlington Heights, Hoffman Estates, and Rolling Meadows were called to the fire at 1:18 a.m. Friday. He said only equipment from the city department was needed to contain the blaze.

Flames from the fire engulfed both the first and second floor of the Allison apartment, Mueller said. Firefighter Roger Hugg said smoke traveled to two apartments immediately north of Allison's and to one south of it. A fire wall in the building south of the Allison apartment stopped the fire from moving in that direction, but a draft space opposite the apartment allowed the smoke to drift north, Hugg said.

When firemen arrived, Allison and his children had already escaped. The family's two pet dogs, however, were trapped in a second floor bedroom and were killed.

ALLISON SAID he awoke in the night and saw the flames coming from the kitchen area. He told firemen he got his daughters out of the building and then knocked on his neighbors' doors to arouse them.

Mrs. Lee Kriska, who lives in the apartment north of Allison, said she was aroused by her husband John. "I saw the smoke and called the fire department. Then I grabbed a pair of shoes and ran out."

Mueller said when firemen arrived, flames "were shooting out ten feet from the front window and door." He said, however, that the fire, which took two hours to contain, could have been worse had adverse weather conditions existed. "We were fortunate not to have a wind," Mueller said. "It's very likely that with some kind of wind it could have spread quickly. A wind would have spread the embers. Actually the weather conditions were in our favor."

Mueller said flames did break through the roof and rear of the building before the blaze was contained, leaving charred remains of roofing and blackened siding peeling off the rear of the building.

Friday's fire was the first major fire to occur at the Georgetown complex since it was built three years ago, according to Hugg. Two major apartment complex fires occurred in 1969 and 1970 at the Three Fountains apartment complex across the street from Georgetown.

Glass blowing exhibit at shopping center

Free lance artist Gilbert Armstrong will present demonstrations in glass blowing Tuesday through Sunday in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

Armstrong will create figurines from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Observers may purchase his work.

The shopping center is located on Kirschhoff Road and Meadow Drive in Rolling Meadows.



CLAUDE ALLISON (at left) sifts through charred debris in the rear of his apartment at 4801 Essex Way in the Georgetown complex. Fire early Friday destroyed Allison's apartment, causing an esti-



mated \$30,000 damage to the building. Allison and his two daughters, Donna, 10 (at right with Allison), and Kelly, 7, escaped without injury. Fire officials believe the fire may have started in the kitchen area of the apartment. The blaze left the Allison family homeless.

Blaze destroys home, belongings

by TONI GINETTI

He is a 54-year-old widower of barely six months with two young daughters to raise. Friday he stared sadly at the charred remains of what only hours before had been his home.

"I had no insurance," Claude Allison said softly. The words were spoken resignedly from a man who had just lost all his belongings in an early morning fire at the Georgetown complex in Rolling Meadows.

"It's been one thing after another. I lost my wife in January, but things were just starting to get back to normal. We were doing pretty good, too, you know, and then this had to happen."

ALLISON, A restaurant grill man who works at Diane's Snack Shop in Arlington Heights, had come home late Thursday from work only an hour before the fire started.

The fire started in Allison's apartment in what fire department officials suspect was the kitchen area.

"I just remember waking up and seeing the flames," Allison said. "All I could think of was getting the kids out."

"It looked like it was coming from the furnace to the kitchen. All I could see was fire. It could have been a lot worse, though. Thank God I got the kids out."

His 10-year-old daughter Donna came running from a neighbor's apartment where she and her sister Kelly, 7, had spent the night. All three Allisons had been taken to the hospital where they were treated for smoke inhalation, and though the young, bob-haired girl appeared to be unshaken, she leaned closely by her father's side when she spoke.

"I was asleep and my dad carried us out. All I remember is that when I woke up I was outside. I kept getting dizzy from all the smoke and I didn't know what was happening. I kept opening the door to see if the dogs were out," she said.

THE FAMILY'S two pet poodles were killed in the blaze.

"I was scared because all I could see was smoke and I didn't know what was going to happen," she added.

After answering questions from fire officials, Donna told her father she would return to the neighbor's home, but Allison looked dejectedly after her, admitting that the family "has no place to go."

The management at the complex had made arrangements for Allison to stay at

the Holiday Inn after the fire but Allison said "I think it was just for the one night."

"I'm tired," he added, as he sat down on a curb in his smoke-tainted white T-shirt and dingy white slacks. "I only got two hours of sleep."

"I think I'll go back home to Florida after this," he added. A passerby wished Allison luck. He looked down and answered quietly, "I'm due for some."

Meeting to weigh preschool move plan

Mothers of preschool children and park officials will meet before a decision is finalized on the possible move of Rolling Meadows Park District preschool classes to the Community Church of Rolling Meadows.

The meeting was suggested by Steve Person, director of parks and recreation, after petitions with 1,321 signatures opposing the possible move were presented

to the board of commissioners. The preschool classes are currently held in the sports complex.

Person said the possible transfer of the preschool classes is still being discussed by the park staff and has not come before the board. The parents indicated they would like the park officials to be aware of their feelings before any decision is made.

Girls sought for softball teams

The Rolling Meadows Park District is organizing softball teams for high school girls which will compete in the North West Suburban Softball League.

The team's first game is scheduled for June 10. The girls will be playing a 14-game schedule and will also participate in tournaments. There will be two games and a practice session each week. Home games will be played on Friday night. Transportation will be provided to all away games.

The registration fee for the league is \$10. High school girls may sign up at the Rolling Meadows Park District administrative office, 1 Park Meadow Pl. Recreational softball league are also offered for women. For further information call 392-4370.

Rolling Meadows man arrested for narcotics

A Rolling Meadows man was arrested and charged with possessing narcotics and marijuana Friday.

David F. Borgardt, 19, of 4801 Essex Way, was arrested at 2:30 a.m. Friday morning by Rolling Meadows police, who had had Borgardt's apartment under surveillance for two weeks prior to the arrest.

Police questioned four suspects in the case, but released all but Borgardt. Det. Charles Smith said yesterday that Borgardt had 88 white tablets, believed to be methamphetamine drugs, and 10 grams of marijuana when he was arrested.

His court date is June 15 at 9 a.m. in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

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Sports

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San Francisco 5, Philadelphia 1
New York 9, San Diego 2
Montreal 4, Los Angeles 1
Milwaukee 7, WHITE SOX 1
New York 3, California 2
Oakland 12, Boston 1
Kansas City 5, Cleveland 4
Detroit 8, Minnesota 2

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	81	56
Boston	77	60
Denver	72	49
Houston	89	70
Kansas City	71	56
Los Angeles	72	62
Miami Beach	88	76
Minneapolis	79	65
New Orleans	87	67
New York	82	63
Phoenix	105	71
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Seattle	71	47
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Parks official raps rec head

The newest commissioner of the Rolling Meadows Park District as criticized the performance of Steve Person and opposed his reappointment as director of parks and recreation.

Comr. Jeannette Placek voted against Person's reappointment as director and also against a motion reappointing Person as secretary of the board at the park district's annual organizational meeting last week. Both reappointments, however, were carried by a 4 to 1 vote.

In a statement, Mrs. Placek, who was elected to a six-year park board term in April, outlined seven reasons for her opposition to the appointments. The reasons included an unwillingness to fully cooperate with the board, mismanagement of the park district, poor relations with the community and questionable hiring practices.

Person was appointed director of parks and recreation a year ago following the resignation of Dean Hallerud. He had previously been employed by the park district as superintendent of recreation.

"I think Steve is doing a very good job," said Raymond H. Neuckranz, newly elected park board president, when contacted on Friday. "When he was hired he was told he would have to produce or he wouldn't be here another year."

"HE HAS MADE improvements in the park district staff and organization. He has also worked well with the board in setting up meetings, organization and follow through."

"I am very happy with what he has done with the staff. They are doing a marvelous job and this reflects back on his leadership and the fact he is responsible for hiring them," said Neuckranz.

Comr. William Billings agreed Person has been doing a great job during the past year and said the park district has

"improved drastically" under this leadership.

Person could not be reached this week-end to respond to Mrs. Placek's charges.

Under relations with the board, Mrs. Placek's specific criticisms of Person include an inability to get a job description of Stan Pace's duties as superintendent of recreation. She says she was told Pace will "most likely not remain with the park pending appointment to the administrative staff of Morton College" but in fact, he will remain with the park district as swimming pool manager.

NEUCKRANZ SAID Pace has been serving as an administrative assistant to Person and acting as a middle-man between Person and other staff members. He said the appointment to an administrative position at Morton College is still pending to his knowledge and probably would not take effect until the fall, after the pool is closed.

Placek also was critical of Person's performance as secretary of the board because a \$7,700 annual maintenance contract with RMC Inc. is not dated. The contract states "... contract automatically rewritten for each succeeding year at prevailing service rates unless written notice of termination is given 10 days prior by either party."

In regard to relations with the citizens of Rolling Meadows, Mrs. Placek was critical of the inaccessibility of Person. She said she waited for two hours, without an appointment, with a citizen to see Person only to be told he was going out to look for an apartment. He was asked to contact her as soon as possible and she did not hear from him until 5:50 p.m.

Neuckranz explained that while the administration office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Person is required to attend many night meetings. Neuckranz said

the salaried employees are allowed flexibility in arranging their work schedule so they are not working 60 to 70 hours a week without being paid over-time.

MRS. PLACEK was also critical of a staff meeting she attended "which was held so the agreement with Community Church (to rent facilities for preschool classes) could be finalized and to eliminate any questions the staff may have regarding the move. At the previous board meeting Person had told a resident the move of the preschool classes was still in the talking stages and nothing definite had been planned. Person has still not asked for board approval to rent the Community Church of Rolling Meadows."

I thought she (Mrs. Placek) was out of line to attend the staff meeting. These meetings are for staff members and are not open to commissioners. People do not act the same if a commissioner is sitting at the meeting," said Neuckranz.

"I don't know if it (the move of the preschool classes) was finalized, in fact it is my personal belief they are not going to make the move," said Neuckranz. As to Person's relations with staff, Mrs. Placek was critical of the hiring of Dave Poremba, a citizen of Westchester, Person's hometown.

Neuckranz said approximately 95 per cent of all park district employees are from Rolling Meadows. While the board does not get involved in hiring staff, Neuckranz believes who can do the job best should be the main consideration and not where the person lives. Poremba has a degree in parks and recreation from the University of Illinois and has previous summer experience in the park district.



SLOPPY WEATHER makes mud, and mud makes fun for youths around local ponds and streams. A live frog or people. this spring has made life nice for them, if not for two can also make things interesting, and rainy weather people.

They saved 40-50 per cent by doing work themselves

This is the house that Ron built

by BETTY LEE

When the delivery man came to 512 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights, with more than 1,300 wall studs and 1,400 pounds of shingles, he thought someone was constructing an apartment building.

But it was just Ron Nadzieja's material for building a house, 3,200 square feet worth in Hickory Meadows subdivision. Nadzieja, an engineer, last year ignored contractors and pulled out his tools to up the house himself.

For Nadzieja and his wife, Lynn, the house will be their "dream house" to be completed by July 1. And the price is like a dream — Nadzieja claimed he saved thousands of dollars by building the house himself.

The Nadziejas felt that contractors were limited with what they could do. "If we had anyone to gripe to, it would be ourselves and not anyone else," he said.

"We wanted big rooms, with bedrooms set back from the street so there will be the least amount of noise from the streets," said Mrs. Nadzieja. "So we sat down and designed the house we wanted."

"I DREW UP the plans and that's how it started," said Nadzieja.

Money, said Nadzieja, is the main reason why he decided to take on the project himself. "I would say I saved about 40 to 50 per cent by building it myself. But you have got to remember that I also spent one year's work on it. I worked on weekends starting at 7 a.m. for 10 to 12 hours

and at least three nights a week. Now I'm working on it in all my spare time."

Nadzieja acted as designer, draftsman, carpenter and electrician on the project. "There isn't anything hard about building a house. There's nothing difficult ... but some basic knowledge is needed. Well, I guess being an engineer helps."

The only other thing Nadzieja has ever built was a family room addition to his former home in Des Plaines. "We sold the house so we could buy a lot. Then we moved into this apartment last October." The Nadziejas and their two children, Debbie, 9, and Tommy, 5, are now living in an apartment in Candlewood Trace.

The Nadziejas will soon be moving into their eight-room ranch house which is basically L-shaped with a double garage at one end according to Nadzieja.

ALTHOUGH THE homes in the area are in the \$65-\$75,000 bracket, Nadzieja considers his house worth more. "It's hard to put a price."

"The rooms are really huge," said Mrs. Nadzieja. "The living room is 15 ft. 6 in. by 20 ft. 8 in. and the working kitchen is 17 feet by 10 feet. I get my own sewing room so my friends can come."

The family room will probably be the favorite room, said Mrs. Nadzieja. The room will feature a fireplace with three arches and rough — sawed paneling.

Deep brown bricks, marbled with earthen colors, have been used on the outside of the house. "The mortar is even

brown," said Nadzieja, a chocolate brown."

Designing your own house to get what you want is fine, but anything after making plans is nothing but hard work, said Nadzieja. "Beyond that it's just work to make it a reality."

OTHER PROBLEMS may arise to thwart even the most eager builder.

Last year Nadzieja had the foundation put in but was unable to start on the structure because of flooding. After three or four floodings, he had already spent a sizeable amount of money to pump out the water.

Water was everywhere, but none to drink, cook or wash with since the property was not joined to the village sewer and water mains.

"I just assumed that the village had taken care of this," said Nadzieja. "I guess I was being naive looking for property with everything." Nadzieja spent \$3,500 more for the hook-ups.

Designing the house was fun, according to Mrs. Nadzieja.

"But you just can't have one room this big and another this big and expect them to fit together. I also thought we built the house too big. I get cold feet when I saw how big the kitchen is. But I think it's going to be all right."

THE NADZIEJAS had lined up subcontractors for the jobs Nadzieja could not do, such as laying down the foundation, mortar work and plumbing. They consid-

er themselves lucky in hiring the right people.

"You have to know what you're doing," he said. "You have to see if they (subcontractors) do things right or wrong. You can get taken advantage of very easily, but the saving of money is still there."

In building, Nadzieja learned to stick to standard stock items to keep costs down. Some houses are expensive to build, not because of the size, but because of the custom-made materials, according to Nadzieja.

"Let's say you have a kitchen a certain size. And you get kitchen cabinets, which come in standard sizes. But if you have odd-ball dimensions, you have to fill in the space. Then everything has to be custom-made."

Building your own home can be tiring on the feet. "We were running around getting prices last spring and summer," Nadzieja said. Kitchen cabinets, bricks ... we could choose anything we wanted. We'd get prices on materials and find they had gone up or out of stock."

TIME IS IMPORTANT, according to Nadzieja. "Each phase of construction could go up by 10 to 15 per cent. I spent \$10,000 on lumber last year, and now costs are probably doubled that."

"We chose a brick we both liked, only to find it was discontinued," said Mrs. Nadzieja. "We just looked at each other and said 'you pick it out.' Yes, there has been a lot of double-chasing."

Community calendar

Monday, June 4

Palatine Township Board of Auditors, 8 p.m., town hall.
International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 107, 7 p.m. Masonic Hall.
Rolling Meadows Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Holiday Inn.

Tuesday, June 5

Salt Creek Rural Park District, 8 p.m., Rose Park Field House.
TOPS of the evening, 8 p.m., Trinity Lutheran Church.
St. Colette Parish Council, 8 p.m., church hall.
Rolling Meadows Library board, 8 p.m., library.
Rolling Meadows TOPS Club, 8 p.m., Community Church of Rolling Meadows.

Wednesday, June 6

Four Acres Women's American O.R.T.'s, 7:30 p.m., Jack London School, Wheeling.
Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, 10:30 a.m., city hall.

Thursday, June 7

St. Colette School board, 8 p.m., school library.

Friday, June 8

Parents Without Partners Northwest, Suburban Chapter No. 168, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights.

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Toni Ginnetti
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Jim Cook

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Use The Want Ads-It Pays



AMIDST SAWDUST, Arlington Heights resident, home in Hickory Meadows subdivision, Nadzieja, building the house himself. Ron Nadzieja is at the threshold of completing his an engineer, claimed he saved 40-50 per cent by

Park committee assignments told

New appointments were made to the Rolling Meadows Park District board committees at the park district's annual organizational meeting last week.

Comrs. Robert Campbell and William Billings will serve on the finance and recreation committees. Campbell will head the finance committee and Billings will be chairman of the recreation committee.

The building-and-grounds and policy committees members will be Comrs. Jeannette Placek and Robert Struggles. Struggles will be chairman of the building-and-grounds committee and Mrs. Placek will chair the policy committee.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, cooler, chance of thunderstorms. High in low 70s.

TOMORROW: Cloudy, cooler, chance of showers.

16th Year—23 Roselle, Illinois 60172 Monday, June 4, 1973 4 Sections, 32 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Estimated at \$5 per homeowner

Some tax decrease expected on next year's tax bills

A small tax decrease, about \$5 for the average homeowner in Schaumburg Township, is expected on next year's tax bill from Elementary School Dist. 54.

The expectation came as school officials began planning a \$14 million budget for the 1973-74 school year and despite plans for spending \$2 million above the current school year. Tax revenues received by the district are expected to be

equal to the planned spendings.

Marvin Lapicola, financial director, expects taxes will be lower than the \$2.77 per \$100 assessed valuation levied last year.

The tax base increase in the district makes it possible to lower the rate although expenses are rising, said Lapicola, adding, "when more people pay, we all pay less."

DIST. 54 IS ALSO receiving tax refunds from Cook County earlier this year than in the past and may not have to borrow money to operate, as has been done over the past five years.

The actual tax rate has not been figured because the district does not as yet have an accurate assessed valuation total. Lapicola said he bases his prediction that the rate will be lower on an estimated assessed valuation of \$282 million.

"This is a very conservative estimate of the total assessed worth of properties in this district and could be considerably higher," he said.

The largest portion of the budget, a \$12,372,000 education fund outlines expenses for salaries, administration, instructional health, student and community services, summer school, textbook rental, a lunch program and other student services. Last year actual expenses in the educational fund amounted to \$10,696,485.

The operations building and maintenance fund total for this proposed budget calls for \$1,152,625, a slight rise from the \$978,382 spent last year.

THE TRANSPORTATION FUND totals \$456,700 and the district expects to match that expense with revenue.

The board will review this first draft of the budget and budget hearings will be announced before any action will be taken on the budget.

Copies of the budget are available at the district administration offices on 820 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Battery charges filed

Gerald Leo Schweigert, 30, will appear in Schaumburg court June 6 to answer charges of aggravated battery filed by his former wife, Joyce E. Schweigert.

Mrs. Schweigert was taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center by Schaumburg Fire Department ambulance early Saturday where she is being treated for multiple injuries to both elbows, head contusions and a fractured nose.

No misconduct charges yet against deputy fire chief

The president of the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District said he has not officially received any formal misconduct charges against Deputy Fire Chief Edward Kalasa.

William Brillant said no charges have come before the board as yet. Last week, the district firefighters announced that they had filed charges against Kalasa, claiming he has discriminated against them.

The allegations were first made on behalf of Local 2061 of the International Association of Firefighters, AFL-CIO, but the board rejected them because they do not recognize the union.

The incident appears to be another chapter in the struggle between the firefighters, who formed the union in 1971, and the district trustees.

THE UNION CLAIMED Kalasa discriminated against its members and showed favoritism toward non-union firefighters.

Kalasa has denied any wrongdoing, but has declined to elaborate on the accusations until he has consulted an attorney.

Brillant said he could not take any action, or make additional comment until he has seen the reported charges.

In the past, the board has held a formal hearing when misconduct charges were made against one of the firefighters. In most cases however the charges were made by the district's senior officers against an individual firefighter.

The controversy between the trustees and the union has primarily centered around recognition of the union. District officials contend recognition of the union is not in the best interest of the fire district.

THE BOARD HAS refused to act on a request by the union to authorize an election supervised by the Illinois Department of Labor. If the results of the election showed more than 50 per cent of the district's employees voted for the union, it would then have official recognition.

The election must be requested by both the management and employees.

The firefighters have claimed that morale within the department is at an all time low, because the union has not been recognized.

In April, the firefighters picketed fire stations in the district in an effort to gain public support.

\$422 theft reported

Darlene Moore, of International Village, reported the theft of valuables, estimated at \$422, early Sunday.

Mrs. Moore told Schaumburg police her purse, containing three diamond rings, cash and credit cards, was apparently taken from a swimming pool area at the apartment complex sometime between 10:30 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 a.m. Sunday while she was in a recreation center at International Village.

Makes honor society

Karen Schumacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Schumacher of 349 Nottingham, Hoffman Estates, has been inducted into Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary society, at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington. Miss Schumacher is a freshman student, majoring in sociology. To be inducted to the society, students must have had a 3.5 grade point average during either semester of their freshman year.

It's a lot like college

Schaumburg High starts self-scheduling

by KATHERINE BOYCE

It's a lot like college. At college when it's time to schedule classes for the following year, students usually become frantic, grabbing computer cards in the registration room and trying to arrange all their classes in a row so they can go home early and won't have to spend the whole day on campus.

A similar scene took place last week — not on a college campus, but in the gymnasium of Schaumburg High School. For the first time students were allowed to schedule their own classes for the fall.

Registration began Wednesday and will continue through today at the school.

SOME OF THE high school students had mixed feelings about the college-like registration process by Thursday. "I think it's OK," Carol Capritta said, but "you have only a few choices" because many classes were filled. She said she hoped to schedule all her classes in the morning and get out of school early so she'll have more time for cheerleading practice.

Greg D'Aquila said he liked the old computer scheduling better. "This way you've got to work at it," he said, Greg spoke as he was reorganizing his schedule trying to arrange all his classes in the morning so he could find a part-time



LIVE PLANTS WERE the reward for 200 Project Help workers in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates Saturday. Here Charlotte Wilcox, 12, receives a columbine from Shirley Gibbons, awards chairman for the environmental project.

Project Help volunteers clean up

Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, along with a sizable number of good adult scouts, were credited with making Project Help 1973 a success in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates Saturday.

Policing nine areas in Schaumburg and seven routes in Hoffman Estates, 200 volunteer workers picked up several tons of litter and debris collected over the past year.

In Hoffman Estates, a crew planted petunias at the Illinois Blvd. site of the former village hall. And in both towns, workers pinpointed areas needing additional work by public works employees.

Officials of both villages noted the enthusiasm of the work force and said additional projects for future cooperation will be planned.

Alan Larson, Schaumburg public relations director, expressed pleasure with the volunteer turnout. He said several workers suggested spring and fall clean-up projects be planned between the two villages.

LARSON SAID he was particularly impressed with the representation from Sheffield Park Home Owners Association and also from 50 members of Cub Scout Pack 195 as well as Ranger Rick's Nature Club from Dooley School.

Hoffman Estates Mayor Virginia Hayter is also in favor of continuing environmental cooperation between the two villages.

She said she would be particularly interested in a project to be done in one village each year on an alternating basis in which neighbors would be invited to participate.

As a token of appreciation, the 200 workers involved in Project Help received columbine and phlox plants.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL cooperative stemmed from a creek cleaning project held in Schaumburg in 1971. Last year, environmental groups in both villages banded together to clean creeks again and also to clear roadways and plant shrubs and flowers.

Over 400 volunteers were recruited to work over a three week period in each community.

Education panel to meet Tuesday

The Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 Education Committee will meet in special session at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Jane Addams Junior High School Instructional Center to hear a report from the Report Card Committee.

Both Board of Education committees are composed of teachers, parents, administrators and residents.

The report card committee is expected to recommend further study of a revised report card that was initially proposed for the coming school year.

Several members of that committee said they wanted more time to study the best possible way to tell parents how their child is doing in school.

A teacher on the committee suggested it meet during the summer months and work on a new report card for the 1974-75 year.

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New York 3, California 2
Oakland 12, Boston 1
Kansas City 5, Cleveland 4
Detroit 8, Minnesota 2

The weather

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Atlanta	61	56
Boston	77	69
Denver	55	49
Houston	89	70
Kansas City	71	54
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Commentary

Hoffman Estates boom on way?

by STEVE NOVICK

Hoffman Estates is finally starting to tick commercially.

The village has the highest tax rate of any community in the Northwest suburbs because of the disproportionate ratio of bedrooms to commercial space.

Now the announcement of Pfizer Inc. planning a 250,000-square-foot warehouse at Barrington Road and the Northwest Tollway comes as fresh indicator the situation is going to improve.

Expectations that a half dozen small businesses will soon neighbor the Union Oil offices at the nearby Barrington Square Center for Industry should come as an additional encouragement to village residents.

These revelations ironically came shortly after the April village election campaign, a time when the question was repeatedly asked . . . "what's going to be done to attract some industry to town?"

There was debate over the need for hiring a professional planner, re-organizing the business council, defining the public relations role of the mayor in helping to attract commerce and a lot more.

Now the village's commercial zone seems to be developing just because its time came. Let's hope it turns into a boom.



Steven G. Novick

I RECEIVED A call from a friend in New York City who wouldn't know Hoffman Estates from Schaumburg. He told me Schaumburg made national news and I was happy to hear it.

But, when he explained the mention of Schaumburg came about during Sgt. John Young's visit to Conant High School it became evident some network man mistakenly thought he was in Schaumburg while covering the ex-POW's appearance at the school last week.

I told my friend the school is in Hoffman Estates. He said he'd clear up the misunderstanding with everyone in New York City.

I told him I'd take care of the misunderstanding here.

It's a lot like college

Schaumburg High starts self-scheduling

(Continued from page 1)

next year. Data from preregistration was then used to predict the number of classes the school would offer in each course.

During student scheduling, the upperclassmen are allowed to choose a class section indicating the teacher and time of the day for each of their preregistered courses. Classes for next year's freshmen and sophomores will be assigned at random by computer in July.

The new program is combined with "compact scheduling," Howard said. Students who successfully schedule all their classes in the morning can leave the school at 12:33 p.m. after 5½ class periods. Students who can't schedule all their classes in the morning can arrive when their first class is scheduled and leave after their last class as long as they are in school 5½ school periods, he said.

GIVING STUDENTS more freedom to choose their class time and teachers is the main reason the district decided to experiment with student scheduling, said Howard. It's a more "humanistic approach," he said. "Students have the opportunity to pick a particular teacher whom they feel they can work for" and it helps a student and teacher start the first day of school "with a positive approach," he said.

"We tell them what the ground rules are" in the registration process, said Howard, and give students the responsibility for designing their program. "They want responsibility," he said, and juniors and seniors really don't need their courses handpicked for them by others.

The faculty is generally in favor of the idea, said Howard. Most upperclassmen know the faculty well enough to pick a teacher that structures a class which meets their personal tastes, he said. "There's a student for every type of discipline," he said. Some students like a class that is informal, he said, but many like tightly structured classes with standards and objectives mapped out on the first day of school.

Compact scheduling allows students more freedom to organize their time, Howard said. For some students it's "more important to get out earlier than to take an extra class," he said, especially those who want to work part-time to make money for college. Four courses each year are required of all students, and in the past some students who were forced to stay in school past their four classes, took a fifth class hoping to graduate early. That will probably change under the new system, said Howard.

A SECOND reason for the scheduling experiment is to test whether the number of students making schedule changes is reduced, said Howard. Unusually students and teachers are "in limbo" the first few days of the new school year because so many students are switching classes, he said. Hopefully fewer students will make changes, with the self scheduling, he

said. No students will be allowed to make schedule changes after July 1.

Each student was responsible for "doing his homework," by writing a rough draft of his class schedule before registering, Howard said. During registration, students picked up computer

cards indicating class sections from tables in the scheduling room. When all the cards are taken the section was closed.

Howard said the school will register 1,000 students in four days. Registration is on a first come, first served basis, he said.

Naturally, those who register last will have little chance of getting all the class sections they desire, Howard said, but if a student gets to pick just one class of his choice, he's still better off than when all his classes were selected at random by computer.



SCHEDULING CLASSES for next fall is more difficult for some students at Schaumburg High School this year. As an experiment for High School Dist. 211, upperclassmen at Schaumburg are attempting to schedule their own classes. Pictured is student John Batterham during registration last week.

30-day extension asked for Howie-In-Hills issue

Hoffman Estates will seek a 30-day extension from the federal courts today to continue negotiations over the future of the defunct Howie-In-The-Hills subdivision.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert said he expected no objections to his request for a delay. The federal receivership which holds title to the 497 acres along Palatine Road is aware of the progress in negotiations, and is not likely to oppose the time extension, said Hofert.

The village has been negotiating since early this year with Meridian Housing Corp., high bidder in the Federal District Court ordered sale of the property formerly owned by the City Savings Association of Chicago. When City Savings went bankrupt, the court appointed the receivership to dispose of properties and raise funds to repay persons who had deposited their savings in the financial institution.

Village officials met Wednesday night with representatives of Meridian, and have tentatively scheduled another session with them for noon June 14, although Hofert said the meeting may be rescheduled for the evening of that date.

MERIDIAN'S purchase of the property from the receivership is contingent on its receiving desirable zoning for development of the property. The village has been reviewing proposed plans Meridian submitted in requesting the zoning.

Details of the plans have been kept secret, because the village is involved in a series of lawsuits which would be settled if the Meridian purchase is closed. But Hofert revealed Friday the village rejected Meridian's initial plan, and has told Meridian a second plan the firm submitted was lacking in detail.

"The second one has run the gamut of not being sufficiently specific," said Hofert.

Meridian has agreed to present more details on the second proposal prior to the June 11 meeting, to allow village officials time to review them in advance of the session. The details have not yet been received, said Hofert.

WHILE HOFERT did not disclose what details were requested, or the reasons for rejecting the first proposal, he said the early plan had been adequately specific. It was rejected "on other grounds," he said.

The current meetings have involved only village officials and representatives of Meridian, although when the two groups first began negotiating the receivership also was represented.

Steven Dashwiner, attorney for the receivers, has asked only to be kept informed of progress. As long as progress is being made he is likely to agree to reasonable delays, said Hofert.

Hofert emphasized late last week the village will not grant approval to any plan for development until after adequate public hearings and opportunity for citizen response have been provided. He also said he expects the village will be able to seek some revisions after the hearings, depending on public reaction. Comments from village residents will be considered, he said.

Successful completion of negotiations with Meridian would result in settlement of the lawsuits pending against the village. The Teamsters Union Pension Fund and persons who purchased special assessment bonds on the Howie site both have claims against the village for reimbursement of investments.

THE BONDS were to have financed public improvements in the Howie property, such as streets and sewers. The teamsters loaned money to finance the same improvements. Both have claimed the village was guilty of fraud in obtaining County Court approval of the specific assessment bonds, because the improvements already had been installed.

If the sale is consummated, both the teamsters and the bondholders are to be repaid a percentage of their investments from the proceeds of the sale, and the suits against the village would be settled.

The only barrier to settlement now is agreement between Meridian and the village on zoning.

800 to graduate from area high schools

About 800 students from Schaumburg Township will graduate from Conant and Schaumburg high schools in separate ceremonies at the schools Wednesday night at 8 p.m.

Two students will share the honor of valedictorian at Schaumburg High School. Theresa Ann Ruhberg and Janice Baskovic, will graduate with the highest grades in the class. No salutatorian was selected.

The 330 graduating seniors at Schaumburg have selected two speakers for the school's second commencement, student Jon Kalkwarf and Carl Haks, social science department chairman. Music will be provided by the school's concert band and choir.

The graduation ceremony at Schaumburg will be a traditional one, according to John Bayo, senior class sponsor, and will be held in the gymnasium of the school at 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd.

PLANNING FOR the graduation ceremony at Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates, began last fall, said Ronna Brenner, senior class advisor. The seniors elected representa-

tives to plan the ceremony and voted recently to make it traditional, complete with "Pomp and Circumstance," she said.

This year's class is unusual, Mrs. Brenner said, because they have taken more responsibility for planning the ceremony than most classes in the school's eight-year history. "It's probably the first time a committee of students did so much planning for the graduation ceremony," she said.

About 450 students will graduate this year at Conant in the Cougar Field football stadium. In case of rain, the ceremony will be moved to the gym. David

Reynolds is class valedictorian and salutatorian is Diane Behan.

The senior class and the school administration selected three students to welcome the audience, David Reynolds, Howard Sakansky and Maureen Brooks. The keynote speaker will be Professor George Walter of Lawrence University. He has spoken at several events at Conant High School in recent years and has always won the favor of students and parents, Mrs. Brenner said.

Music for the graduation ceremony will be provided by the Conant High School symphonic band under the direction of David Hans.

Right answers win five a trip to baseball park

by JERRY THOMAS

Coming up with the right answers won a team of five eighth graders from Frost

Junior High School in Schaumburg a trip to the ball park.

During a "Quiz Bowl," organized and conducted by the student council, the team members, Len Bogan, Ed Koehler, Joel Wiener, Kris Hanssen and Bruce Wallin climbed to the finals and won out over 60 other students who competed.

The "Quiz Bowl," according to Jim Piecuch, student council treasurer and organizer of the competition, was planned as an afterschool activity, to give recognition to good students.

After teams were chosen and quiz dates announced teachers, Alan Cook, Bob Wulfin and Ray Hallett prepared sets of questions and the competition was on.

Cook said Piecuch and other students on the committee, including Doug Broush, Sue Addolizzi, Laura Friesch and John Noodwang worked with science teacher Al Lungren to build an electrically operated quiz panel.

"During the competition we found out that quickness of response was just as important as having the right answer," said Cook.

Cook said the students drew good crowds of fellow students during each competition and the quiz bowl will probably be a yearly event at Frost.

Winners of the bowl will be the guests of the student council at a professional ball game this summer.



HITTING THE BUZZER before the opposing team responded was as important as coming up with the right answer Frost Junior High School students dis-

covered recently when two teams competed for first place in a recent "Quiz Bowl." The teams used an electrical alarm and light system they

helped build for the competition designed to bring attention to the scholar.

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Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, June 4, 1973

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Would cost district \$100,000

School board offers \$250 across-the-board pay hike

by MARY HOULIHAN

A proposed salary hike for Mount Prospect Dist. 57 school teachers, that would cost the district about \$100,000, was offered Saturday by the school board.

Teachers would receive a \$250 across-the-board salary increase, according to Richard Zwieback, professional negotia-

tor for the board. He estimated that if teachers accept the proposal, it would cost the district \$100,000.

According to the board's proposal, the \$250 hike would be in addition to yearly scheduled increases for experience and education. Teachers in the highest categories of the current salary schedule would get a total pay boost of \$450.

Also, family health coverage would be increased \$10 to \$130 a year under the proposal. Other increases would be in sick leave pay and extra duty pay.

REPRESENTATIVES from the Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA) said they plan to consult with their advisors from the Illinois Education Association (IEA) today before responding to the board's offer. The IEA is now making an audit of the district's finances.

However, Dan Vondran, chairman of the teachers' negotiating committee, said he thought the board and the teachers "were fairly close" to an agreement. "There's certainly a possibility" for an agreement, Vondran said.

According to Vondran, two of the main points that concerned teachers are answered in the board's new offer. "What we were really working towards was trying to get some money for the people who are at the end of their lanes (that is those with master's degree and beyond)," he said. "I feel we did move in this direction more than we ever did in the past in negotiations."

ANOTHER "bone of contention" with the teachers, Vondran said, was the board's earlier proposal to drop categories on the salary schedule that lay between the bachelor's and master's degree. That is, the board had proposed that those teachers with a bachelor's degree plus 30 hours of credit towards a master's would be dropped back to the same salary category as those teachers with only a bachelor's degree.

According to Vondran, the board said they would eliminate that proposal if it would mean a speedier contract settlement.

If the IEA delivers the audit of the district's finances this week, "it's possible that the MPEA may call a meeting of all the teachers for a vote on the board's offer by the end of the week," Vondran said.

Zwieback said the board felt it had done about the best it could as far as the proposal offered. "It's now up to them to decide," he said.

Is school chief's salary boost up for discussion?

by FRED GACA

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 School Board could avoid legal problems with the state's attorney by reviewing Supt. James Erviti's contract tonight or at the June 18 board meeting.

Tonight's meeting is at 8 o'clock at Devonshire School, 1401 Pennsylvania Ave., Des Plaines.

Review of the contract is not on the published meeting agenda distributed last week. Any board member, however, could bring up the issue at the meeting even though it is not on the agenda.

Board members offered differing statements on the possibility of the contract being discussed tonight.

Allen Sparks, board president said, "I (the contract) is not on the agenda."

NITA STAMM, president of the School Community Council, said Sparks told her, "I can't promise you it will not be discussed."

Sparks reportedly said later the contract would be discussed June 18.

One board member said, "I expected it (the contract) to be on the agenda (for tonight)."

Two other members said there had been "some discussion" by the board on reviewing the contract tonight.

Another board member said it was his understanding that the contract would

not be discussed at tonight's meeting. The member said an opinion from the state's attorney is expected shortly and the contract could be discussed June 18.

ON APRIL 13, by a 4-3 vote, the board awarded Erviti a 10 per cent raise for the remaining two years of his contract. The raise would boost his salary to about \$35,000 yearly.

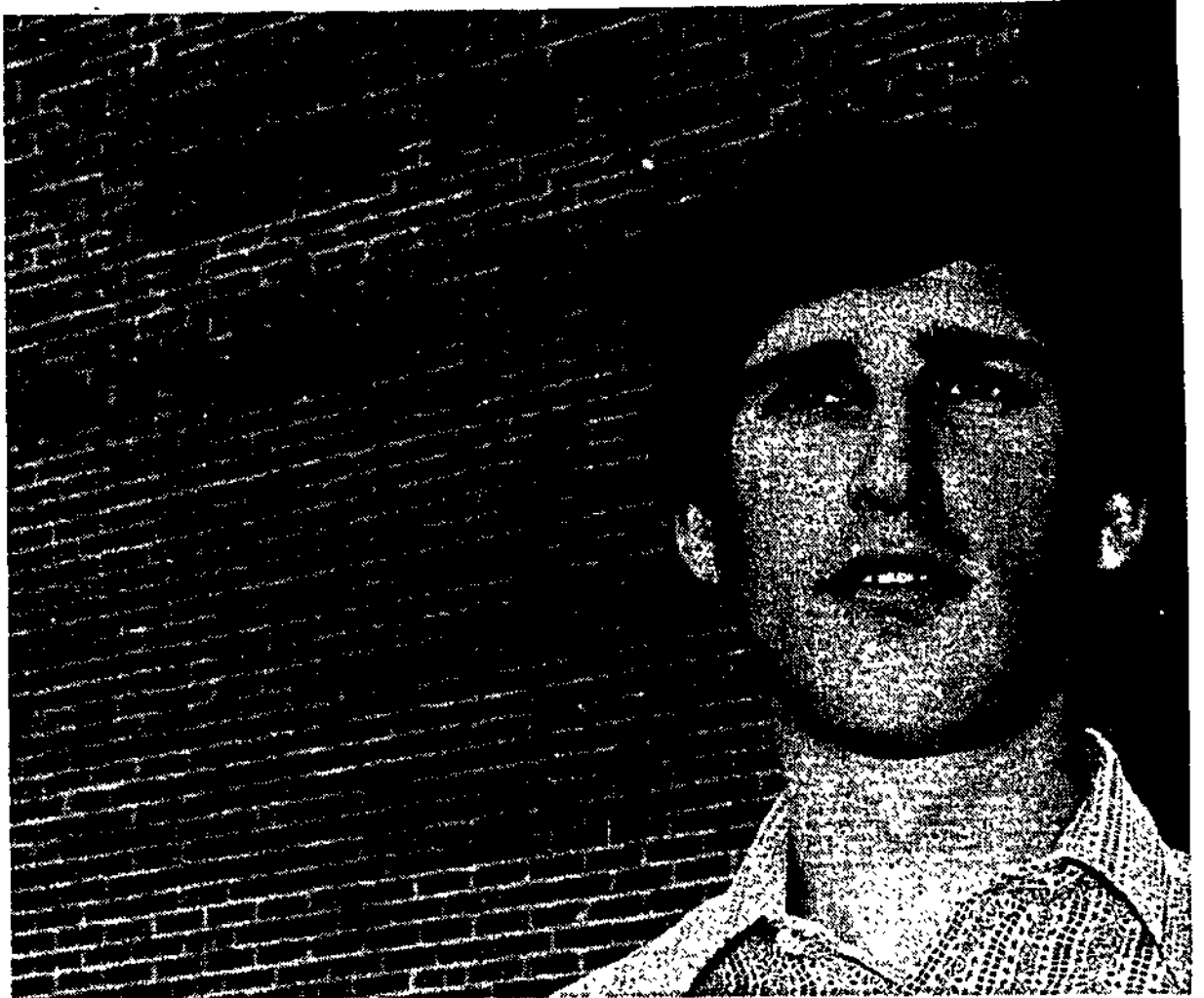
One board member, Judy Zanca, who voted against the raise, contends that the April 13 meeting, which was a special meeting, was illegal because notice of the meeting did not comply fully with the law.

Mrs. Stamm said Friday, "The state's attorney is investigating the meeting."

According to Frank Hines, school board attorney, if the board acted on the contract at a regular meeting, the question of the legality of the April 13 meeting "would be academic." He said the board is under no obligation to wait for an opinion from the state's attorney before acting on the contract.

There have been unconfirmed reports that Erviti would be offered a new contract with only an eight per cent raise instead of the original 10 per cent.

When a Herald reporter asked a board member if Erviti was going to get an eight per cent raise, the member replied, "You know as much about it as I do."



GREG REPEDE, the new director of the Mount Prospect Park District's Lions Park Recreation Center, is planning a croquet tournament as one of the programs at the center this summer. Repede, who will start work on his

master's degree in recreation this fall, says he would like the center to become more community-oriented, providing programs for residents of all ages.

New rec center head has exciting plans

Repede hopes to involve all of community in recreation

by MARY HOULIHAN

Get out your sticky wickets! Croquet is coming to Mount Prospect. And not only croquet, but a croquet tournament!

At least that's what Greg Repede, 22, the new director of the Lions Park Recreation Center, has planned.

Repede, replaced Rick Pyle as recreation center director at the park district last month when Pyle was promoted. Repede has more than just croquet on his mind, however. He also plans to introduce night jogging, shuffleboard and perhaps even a table tennis tournament in the recreation schedule this summer.

THE OBJECT, Repede says, is to get away from programming for just the young, and to involve the whole community in the recreation center. "I'd also like to think about things like speakers' forums and make it even sort of educational," he said.

Repede, who will finish work on his bachelor's degree in June, is now working about 20 hours a week at the park district. Once school is out, he'll be there full-time.

Although he does not have a degree in

recreation, the dark haired young director, who dresses in jeans and gym shoes, does have quite a bit of experience in park district work. He spent three summers at the Palatine Park District teaching baseball and supervising floor hockey and softball leagues. Before Palatine, he managed several little league teams.

A resident of Arlington Heights, he has also been accepted for graduate work in recreation at George Williams College in the fall.

Repede said his ideas for the new programs he plans at the recreation center grew mainly out of his own interests. In fact, this is the way most park district programs start, he said. "You can talk to people about programs. But you don't know," he said.

"I REALLY have no idea if people will be interested in the (new) programs, but it's the kind of thing that would interest me. I think you put down whatever you can think of. Most of the programs are being designed not to risk too much in terms of money and materials."

Besides planning programs for the coming months, Repede will also have the responsibility now for supervision of

the center. When Pyle was appointed recreation director last year he inaugurated a pass system to block youngsters from coming into the center just to loiter. "This has cut down on the trouble and loitering 100 per cent," Repede said. "Everybody in there is in there to play."

There are still a few youngsters who abuse the privilege of playing in the center. "We still have a certain group that's around and once in a while tries to give us some trouble," he said.

"It's a game we play with them. We kick them out for a certain amount of time. That seems to be very successful. They respond to our authority. But it's the same people that get kicked out over and over again."

Repede plans to continue the pass system at the center. He also said he'd like to emphasize more planning in the basement teen drop-in center. The park district now has music and chairs in the drop-in room and "they can do whatever they want to within reason," Repede said. "But specifically in regard to the teens, I am looking for stuff for some kind of programming."

You can buy it, if you can move it

The Prospect Heights Fire Protection District has a 1½-story brick house to sell to any one who wants to move it.

The house is now on a lot that fire officials have purchased for an addition to the fire station, 6½ E. Camp McDonald Rd. Fire officials hope to start construction on the addition sometime in August and any buyer of the house must move it within 45 days, according to Bob Venly, attorney for the fire district.

A public auction on the house will begin at 7:15 p.m. June 19 at the fire station. At that time, fire district trustees will accept bids on the house. According to state law, the district must have a public auction or advertise for bids on any real estate it wishes to dispose of.

Although first notice of the public auction was released today, the fire district has tentatively agreed to give the house to a volunteer fireman who would move it to another lot. Fire officials said they made the tentative agreement after announcing at two public meetings that they were taking bids on the house.

"We talked about it at our meetings, and nobody came forward," said Norman Johnson, president of the board of fire trustees. "We thought giving the house away would be saving us money."

Johnson said the district looked into how much it would cost to demolish the house and cart it away. He said costs ranged from \$2,500 to \$3,000.

Randall Stephenson, who made the ten-

tative agreement with fire officials, said he would move the house to a vacant lot and sell it. First, however, he said he plans to remodel the building, which is in disrepair. Stephenson, a general contractor, estimated it will cost him at least \$6,000 to move the house to a lot on Alton Road in Prospect Heights.

The purchase of the land and house by the fire district ends two years of negotiations. Two years ago voters approved a \$275,000 bond referendum that included money for the fire station addition. Since then the district had been negotiating for the land. In February, an agreement was reached with the owners. The district paid \$35,000 for the 280-square-foot lot and house.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Ousted White House Counsel John W. Dean has told investigators that President Nixon was involved in the first four months of this year in more than 30 discussions of cover-up aspects of the Watergate scandal. It was reported yesterday. Nixon personally told the nation April 30, and said again May 22, that he had no prior knowledge of the break-in and knew nothing of any efforts to cover up the case or buy silence from the seven men convicted for the wiretapping activities earlier this year.

President Nixon's claim that "national security" prompted him to set up a special surveillance unit in the White House that included McCord came under fresh attack in Congress. Rep. Paul M. McCloskey, R-Calif., who ran in opposition to Nixon's re-election last year, urged that a special debate be held on the House floor Wednesday on whether

the President was guilty of obstructing justice.

The leader of the nation's Republican governors said Sunday in Stateline, Nev. President Nixon can regain public confidence lost in the Watergate affair by submitting to regular "cross-examination" by the press. Gov. Linwood Holton of Virginia, chairman of the 19-member Republican Governors' Association, made the suggestion in a television interview NBC's Meet the Press on the eve of the National Governor's Conference at the Lake Tahoe resort.

The first production model of the Soviet Tupolev 144 supersonic airliner exploded in a ball of flame over the Paris International Air Show, then crashed in blazing fragments that smashed more than 100 buildings in two villages near Le Bourget airport.

The world

A South Vietnamese air force helicopter was shot down by a Soviet-made missile 55 miles northwest of Saigon, military sources said. Six crewmen were reported killed. The CH47 Chinook was on a resupply mission just north of the provincial capital of Tay Ninh City when it was brought down by an SA7 shoulder-fired heat seeking missile at about noon, the sources said.

Physicist Andrei D. Sakharov said the Soviet Union assigned an ailing Jewish astrophysicist to a military camp above the Arctic Circle as "revenge" for applying to emigrate to Israel. Sakharov, a designer of the Soviet H-bomb and now a civil rights activist, urged a "wide international campaign" be launched to help free Yevgeny Levich.

Juan D. Peron announced through a spokesman in Madrid that he will end 18 years in exile from Argentina June 21 and return to his homeland, where his followers control the government for the first time since his ouster as president in 1955.

The state

Abortions performed in the first three months of pregnancy would be restricted to hospitals or licensed surgical centers under a bill passed in the Illinois Senate. The bill, sponsored by Sen. Don Wooten, D-Rock Island, sidesteps one aspect of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that prohibits states from setting regulations on abortions performed during the first trimester of pregnancy. The court said abortions during that period are a private matter between a woman and her doctor. Hence, under the court ruling, abortions during the first three months could take place anywhere so long as they are performed by a physician.

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Los Angeles	72	62
Miami Beach	88	75
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Due to higher property assessment

School tax rate may drop

A review of the proposed \$14 million Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 budget for the 1973-74 school year is complete, although exact amounts for state aid and higher teacher pay are not yet known.

The total tax rate for the district is expected to drop, even though the new budget is higher than this year's \$13.4 million budget. The drop is attributed mainly to higher property assessments in the district.

Nine separate funds, each with a different tax levy, are included in the budget. Total estimated tax rate for the proposed budget is \$2.36 per \$100 assessed valuation. The rate will increase slightly if a \$1.25 million referendum for remodeling is passed June 9.

The estimated levy, without the referendum, is down 13 cents from the actual \$2.49 rate for 1972. If the referendum passed, the rate would still be 10 cents lower than the 1972 rate, according to district figures.

Allen Sparks, school board president, said estimates were made in the budget for the amount of state aid and increased teacher contracts.

THE TEACHERS' council and the district are now negotiating for a new one-year contract. Negotiations, by mutual agreement, are closed and no statements are issued on the discussions.

Largest of the funds is the educational fund, which includes teacher salaries, will have to be paid from the educational budgeted at \$9.5 million. The fund is approximately \$300,000 (or 5.6 per cent) larger than the estimated actual expense for the current year.

Included in the educational fund is the expense for "free textbooks" for the 1973-74 school year. The district, in an April 14 referendum, voted to drop the rental fee now charged for textbooks. The decrease in revenue, about \$115,000 fund.

The \$1.25 million remodeling referen-

dum, would increase the bond and interest fund tax rate by three cents per \$100 valuation. The current rate is 58 cents per \$100 valuation. For 1973-74, the rate is estimated at 47 cents, without the referendum. If the referendum passes, the rate would go to 50 cents per \$100 valuation, still below the current rate.

THE SCHOOL BOARD budget committee finished its review of the proposed budget Tuesday. On June 18 the board will adopt the proposed budget as the tentative budget. As a tentative budget it will be placed on public display from July 6 to Aug. 6.

On Aug. 6, the tentative budget is scheduled to be adopted as the official budget for the coming school year.

The new budget was prepared by the administration under a direction from the school board to "hold-the-line." This means the district will provide the same level of programs and services next year as offered this year.

Vandals hit home

Vandals set off a \$50 fire in an empty Mount Prospect home early Sunday.

Mount Prospect police said the home at the northeast corner of Elmhurst Avenue and Memory Lane was entered through a window. Then, about 1:45 a.m., a chaise longue on the front enclosed porch was set afire.

Firemen had the fire out about five minutes after they arrived on the scene. The owner of the house, which has been vacant for several years, is unknown at this time.

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School board to weigh '73-'74 budget tonight

Consideration of the 1973-74 tentative budget will be the main item of business at the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 board of education meeting tonight.

The public meeting, which begins at 8

p.m., is at Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St.

Also on the agenda for the meeting are consideration of an increase in the special education staff and a final reading of the board rental policy.



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Brandenburg Shopping Center

60 workers needed to take special village census July 9

Between 60 and 70 census takers will be hired for the special federal census of Mount Prospect, which begins July 9.

Applications for census workers, who will work full-time for up to a month, are now available at the village manager's office, 112 E. Northwest Hwy. To qualify, a resident must be a U. S. citizen, at least 18 years old and be able to do a lot of walking and stair climbing.

Each enumerator will be paid 11 cents for every name turned in. An average worker will be able to get 200 names a day.

Mrs. Edna T. Kuhlmann, who will supervise the census activities, will schedule the required test for workers, probably starting July 9.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said Mrs. Kuhlmann and her census crew will

operate out of the training room at Fire Station Two, 1601 W. Golf Rd. The room holds 22 desks and chairs. The village must also provide Mrs. Kuhlmann with two adding machines, two typewriters and three telephones.

THE CENSUS WILL cost the village \$15,910, much of which will be used to pay the enumerators' salaries. However, the census is expected to pay for itself.

Eppley and other village officials have said the village will receive about \$18 (additional) in Motor Fuel Tax funds and state income tax rebates for every person counted over the current 45,228 official population.

With most estimates placing the village population at 50,000 the village stands to gain at least \$76,352, of which \$60,442 would be net "profit."

The census is being conducted during the summer to include college students who otherwise might be away at school. Funds for the census are included in the current village budget.

'Pull together' Ball on the Mall slated June 9

Can old campaign wounds be buried by dancing?

This question will be answered June 9 at The Ball on the Mall, a dance sponsored by former Village Party campaign workers in Mount Prospect.

Spokesman Ron McPherson said Friday that the dance will provide residents with an opportunity to meet the village's elected officials and department heads. "It will be an opportunity for the people to pull together behind the village," he added.

A similar dance was planned after the village elections four years ago. Tickets will cost \$2.50 each for the 8 p.m. event and door prizes will be awarded. It will be on the Randhurst Shopping Center mall, Elmhurst Road and Euclid Avenue, with "big band sound" by the Mount Prospect Musicians, a 17 piece group. Dance chairman is Bud Nelson.

Tickets will be on sale at the door or may be reserved by calling McPherson, 824-9521 or Bob Bennett, 392-5618.

Wider library service for Prospect Hts.

Prospect Heights Public Library users can now obtain resource information from special libraries in the Chicago area, including those in hospitals and research institutes.

An "Information Passport (Infopass)" is a new kind of library card that will give the user access to special resource materials available in the Chicago area. The Infopass will be issued for one-time use at the most appropriate library in which a user may find the special materials he needs.

According to Rose McDonald, Prospect Heights librarian, the Infopass will be issued only to "serious students" who need more information than what is available in the local library. She said the librarian will make the referral with the help of an Infopass Directory, which contains detailed information about each library belonging to the Illinois Regional Library Council.

The directory contains everything from the libraries' open hours to descriptions of their collections, as well as the kind of assistance each of these libraries is willing to give to outside patrons. Libraries for Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, the Metropolitan Sanitary District and the Institute of Gas Technology are included in the directory, according to Mrs. McDonald.

The Infopass system has been designed by the Illinois Regional Library Council, a non-profit library cooperative founded last year. The council covers the six-county area of Cook, DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry and Will counties.

Euclid-Lake work bids to be opened

Bids for the widening of Euclid-Lake Avenue from Wolf Road to Milwaukee Road will be opened Wednesday by the Cook County Highway Department.

The new four-lane highway will extend through the area of Mount Prospect annexed in 1971, and the Cook County Forest Preserve. It will conform with the existing four-lane Euclid Avenue section in Mount Prospect.

A second phase of the project will extend the widening from Milwaukee Avenue to Pflingsten Road in Glenview. That phase will be contracted at a later date, probably next year.

According to Asst. Supt. Glenn W. Fredericks, the county project will be completed over a two-year span. The project is estimated to cost \$4 million and will be financed with motor fuel tax funds.

\$30 statue smashed

A midnight stroll for a concrete goose ended in tragedy recently in Mount Prospect.

Diana Augustine, 2021 Seneca Ln., told police the \$30 statue was taken from her yard early Wednesday morning. Police found the goose smashed against a fire hydrant in front of 2009 Seneca Ln.

Police reported, "Complainant identified the pieces."



What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, JUNE 4

Young at Heart

Community Center — 9:30 a.m.

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club

Le Gourmet Restaurant — 12:15 p.m.

MT Tops

Community Center — 1:00 p.m.

Prospect Heights School District 23

Board of Education

Sullivan School — 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Toastmasters

Community Center — 7:45 p.m.

Mt. Prospect School District 57

Board Meeting

Lincoln School — 8:00 p.m.

N.W. Choral Society Rehearsal

Christ Church, Des Plaines — 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

Prospect Area Ministerial Assoc.

St. Mark Center — 7:30 a.m.

Prospective Waist-Aways

Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Boys' Baseball

Board Meeting

Community Center — 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Art League

Community Center — 8:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Village Board

Village Hall — 8:00 p.m.

River Trails School District 25

Board of Education

River Trails Jr. High — 8:00 p.m.

Country Chords Chapter

Sweet Adelines Int.

Presbyterian Church,

Palatine — 8:00 p.m.

VFW Prospect Post 1337

Ladies' Auxiliary Business Meeting

VFW Hall — 8:00 p.m.

River Trails Chapter

Women's American ORT

Board Meeting

8:15 p.m. For information 392-3639

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

K-Hart Girls' Evaluation Meeting

and Luncheon

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-SHOW

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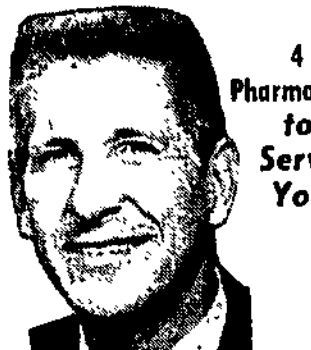
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, cooler, chance of thunderstorms. High in low 70s.

TOMORROW: Cloudy, cooler, chance of showers.

46th Year—223

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, June 4, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Village may be eligible for \$121,000 grant

Arlington Heights may become eligible for \$121,000 in federal funds under a new, "no strings" grant program being backed by the U.S. Department of Housing

97 initiated into National Honor Society

The James Scott Chapter of the National Honor Society inducted 97 members at an initiation program at Arlington High School recently.

Student membership is based on scholarship, character, service, and leadership. Candidates receive recommendations from teachers and must have a minimum grade point average of 4.00 for seniors, 4.25 for juniors and 4.50 for sophomores.

New members are seniors: Rachel M. Anderson, Janice A. Ansel, Debra D. Bauer, Gregory W. Berry, Bruce E. Hoeck, Jeffrey D. Brauer, Betsy A. Brogan, Cynthia A. Bunting, Suzanne M. Carter, Colleen M. Coleman, Nancy C. Condon, Dale W. Corfman, Heather R. Dobbins, Noralee M. Gilder, Sheron L. Gilbert, Mary J. Hahn, William A. Harris, David E. Hartman, Neil L. Haseman, Gregg R. Hauptly, Lesley J. Holmes, David R. Jenkins, Debra S. Kibbie, Karen A. Klein, Gary R. Knight, Ellen Ann Koch, Robert J. Kunkel, Susan J. Lockwood, Sally A. Marum, Marina F. Mueller, Elizabeth A. Neas, Michael J. Niemczyk, Mary Robin Nowack, Leslie K. Peckert, Stephen C. Pelfer, Bonnie S. Proffberg, Lenore A. Ramsaier, John W. Ramsey, Audrey Rateike, Kenneth Ravazolo, Donald C. Rodig, Joy M. Schand, William F. Schmid, Rich Schowengerdt, David W. Sherrow, Michael W. Stanczak, Nancy L. Sundeen, Barbara E. Thomas, Richard N. Turner, Todd W. Wendorf, Richard C. Wilson, Jeffrey Wilbeck, Kathleen M. Zuchna.

New junior members are: Nancy A. Chaps, Karen L. Chlames, Cynthia A. Combs, Nancy E. Cunningham, Cheri J. Cushing, Charles J. Dunn, Guy W. Elsenhuth, Burton E. Falk, Clare L. Gates, John E. Geertz, Paula A. Gliot, Melanie J. Hillman, Robin E. Huebner, James B. Karkula, Constance L. Kort, Timothy A. Larson, James A. Mikita, Kathy L. Mleko, Julie A. Nichols, Bruce W. Palmatier, Joan V. Parish, Rosemary J. Plint, Renate D. Savich, Douglas R. Spaulding, Sharon M. Stefank, Sharon D. Vana, Amy A. Winter, and Susan E. Wray.

Sophomore probationary members are: Kathryn Clotfelter, Edward L. Colleton, Mary G. Cormier, Alane L. Davidhelser, Robert J. Griffith, Jeannette L. Hoyt, Jeanne M. Kunze, Annelise McDonnell, Nancy L. McNeal, Linda A. Musich, Andrew D. Parlee, Albert M. Peters, Patricia J. Plinski, Virginia A. Itizzo, Douglas E. Scott, Edda S. Witthoef.

and Urban Development (HUD).

The money could be used for almost any purpose and would be allocated on a basis similar to federal revenue sharing.

Granting of the funds is dependent on the enactment by Congress of the "Better Communities Act" which would give \$2.3 billion to state and local governments throughout the country, including \$42.5 million to the City of Chicago and \$8.8 million to the State of Illinois.

If the act passes, the money would be available in July of 1974, a HUD spokesman said Friday.

Darryl Kenning, Arlington Heights assistant village manager, said the village is aware of the new funding plans, but has not decided on how its share might be spent.

"IT IS FRUITLESS to give it too much thought until the bill is passed because it may not be enacted in the same form it is in now. There may be other restrictions attached," he said.

As outlined by John Waner, HUD's Chicago area director, the Better Communities Act would greatly simplify the procedure for applying for HUD money. It would also eliminate detailed requirements on how the money will be spent and all but abandon former guidelines on such things as quotas for minority employment.

Village officials recently withdrew an application for \$70,000 in HUD planning money because, they said, they could not comply with the grant guidelines.

The Better Communities Act would require only that the village prepare a plan explaining how it intends to use the money and then publish it 60 days before actually applying for the funds.

The 60-day publication period is designed to give local citizens an opportunity to express their feelings about the proposed expenditure of the federal money, Waner said.

A HUD SPOKESMAN in Chicago said Friday that the only "strings" on the money would be an audit to insure that the dollars are spent according to the plan.

Communities over 50,000 in population have been assigned a dollar allocation according to a formula which includes local poverty, substandard housing and population.

Municipalities under 50,000 are eligible to apply for a portion of a \$2.78 million allocation that has been proposed for the Chicago metropolitan area.

Arlington Heights also would be able to bid for a part of the area-wide money.

THE BETTER COMMUNITIES Act is intended to replace older HUD programs such as urban renewal, model cities, neighborhood facilities, water and sewer grants, open space, rehabilitation loans and public facility loans.

It is not, Waner said, a housing program and therefore is not intended to fund subsidized housing developments.

"By granting discretionary authority for planning programs to local governmental units, the federal government is reaffirming its commitment to urban problems," he said.



AMIDST SAWDUST, Arlington Heights resident, home in Hickory Meadows subdivision, Nadzieja, building the house himself. Ron Nadzieja is at the threshold of completing his an engineer, claimed i.e. saved 40-50 per cent by

They saved 40-50 per cent by doing work themselves

This is the house that Ron built

by BETTY LEE

When the delivery man came to 512 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights, with more than 1,300 wall studs and 1,400 pounds of shingles, he thought someone was constructing an apartment building.

But it was just Ron Nadzieja's material for building a house, 3,200 square feet worth in Hickory Meadows subdivision. Nadzieja, an engineer, last year ignored contractors and pulled out his tools to up the house himself.

For Nadzieja and his wife, Lynn, the house will be their "dream house" to be completed by July 1. And the price is like a dream — Nadzieja claimed he saved thousands of dollars by building the house himself.

The Nadziejas felt that contractors were limited with what they could do. "If we had anyone to gripe to, it would be ourselves and not anyone else," he said.

"We wanted big rooms, with bedrooms set back from the street so there will be the least amount of noise from the streets," said Mrs. Nadzieja. "So we sat down and designed the house we wanted."

"I DREW UP the plans and that's how it started," said Nadzieja.

Money, said Nadzieja, is the main reason why he decided to take on the project himself. "I would say I saved about 40 to 50 per cent by building it myself. But you have got to remember that I also spent one year's work on it. I worked on week-

ends starting at 7 a.m. for 10 to 12 hours and at least three nights a week. Now I'm working on it in all my spare time."

Nadzieja acted as designer, draftsman, carpenter and electrician on the project. "There isn't anything hard about building a house. There's nothing difficult... but some basic knowledge is needed. Well, I guess being an engineer helps."

The only other thing Nadzieja has ever built was a family room addition to his former home in Des Plaines. "We sold the house so we could buy a lot. Then we moved into this apartment last October." The Nadziejas and their two children, Debbie, 9, and Tommy, 5, are now living in an apartment in Candlewood Trace.

The Nadziejas will soon be moving into their eight-room ranch house which is basically L-shaped with a double garage at one end according to Nadzieja.

ALTHOUGH THE homes in the area are in the \$65-\$75,000 bracket, Nadzieja considers his house worth more. "It's hard to put a price."

"The rooms are really huge," said Mrs. Nadzieja. "The living room is 15 ft. 6 in. by 20 ft. 8 in. and the working kitchen is 17 feet by 10 feet. I get my own sewing room so my friends can come."

The family room will probably be the favorite room, said Mrs. Nadzieja. The room will feature a fireplace with three arches and rough — sawed paneling.

Deep brown bricks, marbled with earthen colors, have been used on the out-

side of the house. "The mortar is even brown," said Nadzieja, a chocolate brown.

Designing your own house to get what you want is fine, but anything after making plans is nothing but hard work, said Nadzieja. "Beyond that it's just work to make it a reality."

OTHER PROBLEMS may arise to thwart even the most eager builder.

Last year Nadzieja had the foundation put in but was unable to start on the structure because of flooding. After three or four floodings, he had already spent a sizeable amount of money to pump out the water.

Water was everywhere, but none to drink, cook or wash with since the property was not joined to the village sewer and water mains.

"I just assumed that the village had taken care of this," said Nadzieja. "I guess I was being naive looking for property with everything." Nadzieja spent \$3,500 more for the hook-ups.

Designing the house was fun, according to Mrs. Nadzieja.

"But you just can't have one room this big and another this big and expect them to fit together. I also thought we built the house too big. I got cold feet when I saw how big the kitchen is. But I think it's going to be all right."

THE NADZIEJAS had lined up subcontractors for the jobs Nadzieja could not do, such as laying down the foundation, mortar work and plumbing. They consid-

er themselves lucky in hiring the right people.

"You have to know what you're doing," he said. "You have to see if they (subcontractors) do things right or wrong. You can get taken advantage of very easily, but the saving of money is still there."

In building, Nadzieja learned to stick to standard stock items to keep costs down. Some houses are expensive to build, not because of the size, but because of the custom-made materials, according to Nadzieja.

"Let's say you have a kitchen a certain size. And you get kitchen cabinets, which come in standard sizes. But if you have odd-ball dimensions, you have to fill in the space. Then everything has to be custom-made."

Building your own home can be tiring on the feet. "We were running around getting prices last spring and summer," Nadzieja said. Kitchen cabinets, bricks... we could choose anything we wanted. We'd get prices on materials and find they had gone up or out of stock."

TIME IS IMPORTANT, according to Nadzieja. "Each phase of construction could go up by 10 to 15 per cent. I spent \$10,000 on lumber last year, and now costs are probably doubled that."

"We chose a brick we both liked, only to find it was discontinued," said Mrs. Nadzieja. "We just looked at each other and said 'you pick it out.' Yes, there has been a lot of double-chasing."

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Ousted White House Counsel John W. Dean has told investigators that President Nixon was involved in the first four months of this year in more than 30 discussions of cover-up aspects of the Watergate scandal, it was reported yesterday. Nixon personally told the nation April 30, and said again May 22, that he had no prior knowledge of the break-in and knew nothing of any efforts to cover up the case or buy silence from the seven men convicted for the wiretapping activities earlier this year.

President Nixon's claim that "national security" prompted him to set up a special surveillance unit in the White House that included McCord came under fresh attack in Congress. Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., who ran in opposition to Nixon's renomination last year, urged that a special debate be held on the House floor Wednesday on whether

the President was guilty of obstructing justice.

The leader of the nation's Republican governors said Sunday in Stateline, Nev. President Nixon can regain public confidence lost in the Watergate affair by submitting to regular "cross-examination" by the press. Gov. Linwood Holton of Virginia, chairman of the 19-member Republican Governors' Association, made the suggestion in a television interview NBC's Meet the Press on the eve of the Lake Tahoe resort.

The first production model of the Soviet Tupolev 144 supersonic airliner exploded in a ball of flame over the Paris International Air Show, then crashed in blazing fragments that smashed more than 100 buildings in two villages near Le Bourget airport.

The world

A South Vietnamese air force helicopter was shot down by a Soviet-made missile 55 miles northwest of Saigon, military sources said. Six crewmen were reported killed. The CH-47 Chinook was on a resupply mission just north of the provincial capital of Tay Ninh City when it was brought down by an SA-7 shoulder-fired heat seeking missile at about noon, the sources said.

Physicist Andrei D. Sakharov said the Soviet Union assigned an ailing Jewish astrophysicist to a military camp above the Arctic Circle as "revenge" for applying to emigrate to Israel. Sakharov, a designer of the Soviet H-bomb and now a civil rights activist, urged a "wide international campaign" be launched to help free Yevgeny Levich.

Juan D. Peron announced through a spokesman in Madrid that he will end 18 years in exile from Argentina June 21 and return to his homeland, where his followers control the government for the first time since his ouster as president in 1955.

The state

Abortions performed in the first three months of pregnancy would be restricted to hospitals or licensed surgical centers under a bill passed in the Illinois Senate. The bill, sponsored by Sen. Don Wooten, D-Rock Island, sidesteps one aspect of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that prohibits states from setting regulations on abortions performed during the first trimester of pregnancy. The court said abortions during that period are a private matter between a woman and her doctor. Hence, under the court ruling, abortions during the first three months could take place anywhere so long as they are performed by a physician.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	71	58
Boston	77	60
Denver	65	49
Houston	69	70
Kansas City	71	62
Los Angeles	72	62
Miami Beach	78	76
Minneapolis	79	65
New Orleans	87	77
New York	62	62
Phoenix	105	74
Pittsburgh	71	54
St. Louis	75	63
San Francisco	61	53
Seattle	71	47
Tampa	73	78
Washington	83	69

On the inside

Sports

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New York 9, San Diego 2
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Milwaukee 7, WHITE SOX 1
New York 3, California 2
Oakland 12, Boston 1
Kansas City 5, Cleveland 4
Detroit 8, Minnesota 2

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Teachers, board have met five times since February

Bargaining teams far from settlement

Teacher and school board bargaining teams in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 have met five times since February, but are still far from a contract agreement.

The two teams met again last Thursday but still could not reach agreement on three of the four procedural items

proposed by the board's team. The board wants a no-strike clause and a no-picket clause in the teacher contract. The board has also proposed a three-year contract on all items except teacher leave days and money issues.

"It is not the intent of the teachers'

association to strike at any time," said Ken Bates, chairman of the Prospect Heights Education Association (PHEA) bargaining team. "We want to know why the board is pushing so hard for that particular item."

"IF IT'S YOUR intent not to strike or

picket then what's the problem with having the statement in the contract?" board member John Stull asked the PHEA team.

He also said teachers could not agree to a three-year contract unless grievance procedures and conditions of employment are included in the items to be negotiated each year.

"I am afraid from the way we've gone for five meetings we've reached an impasse on some of these items," Henry Valley, spokesman for the board's team, told teachers.

Bates said he would not like to declare an impasse but would instead like to start negotiations on money items. The board agreed to exchange money proposals, which include salary, merit pay, insurance and extra-duty pay, in July. However, Valley said he did not know if the board would negotiate money items until all the procedural items are settled.

THE TWO TEAMS decided to meet again at 7:30 p.m. June 26 to try to reach some agreements on procedural items. Several items have already been tentatively agreed to. The PHEA has agreed to include the issue of open or closed bargaining meetings in the groundrules for negotiations. This means the question will be re-negotiated each year.

Last year a statement that bargaining would be open to the public was included in the teachers' 1972-73 contract. Board members wanted to close negotiations this year but the contract does not expire until July 31. Teachers insisted bargaining must be open because otherwise the contract would be violated.

The two sides have also tentatively agreed to several teachers' proposals, including adding a day to the school calendar for record-keeping, issuing contracts only to new and non-tenure teachers before negotiations are settled, making all extra duty voluntary and notifying teachers of their September teacher assignments during the previous June.

Omni-House to run recycling project

Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau, an area counseling agency, has taken over the operation of the Wheeling glass recycling project, formerly run by the Wheeling Jaycees.

The agency is planning to use funds from the recycling to finance its projects for young people in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, parts of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights. Omni-

House operates out of a remodeled storefront on Milwaukee Avenue in Wheeling.

The Jaycees initiated the glass recycling project last year, with the glass-collecting bin located behind the Wheeling Village Hall.

During the first year of operation, the Jaycees collected nearly 80 tons of clear, green and brown glass. Close to 10 tons of glass have been delivered every two months to the Ball Glass Corp. in Mundelein. Both the glass bin and the delivery have been handled by the Wheeling Disposal Co.

ACCORDING TO the Jaycees, the recycling project has not been considered a money-making operation for the organization. Jaycee Mike Miles said the project was primarily a means to promote ecology. "For the time and effort involved, what monies derived from the project has been a secondary consideration," he said.

Tony Altieri, former Jaycee president, said his group was getting about \$20 a ton for the glass they collected. He said it cost the Jaycees \$50 every time the Wheeling Disposal Co. delivered a load of glass to Mundelein.

Altieri said the Jaycees started the recycling as a community service project rather than to make money. "It can be a big money-maker, but you have to

have the people who will promote it," he said.

According to Altieri, Omni-House can make a good profit from the project if they expand it to include cans and paper, and properly promote it.

The recycling bin will remain behind the village hall, despite the change in sponsorship of the project. Small barrels next to the bin allow residents to deposit glass for recycling at any time during the week.

Man charged with marijuana possession

Arlington Heights police arrested Joseph Brown in the dormitory of Arlington Park Race Track for possession of marijuana Thursday night.

Police said they received a report from the track security force that burning marijuana was smelled coming from one of the dormitory rooms.

Investigating officers said Brown opened the door to his room for them and allowed it to be searched.

Police allegedly found a quantity of the drug in a sports coat belonging to Brown. He was released on \$1,000 bail bond pending an appearance in the Arlington Heights Branch of the Cook County Circuit Court June 15.

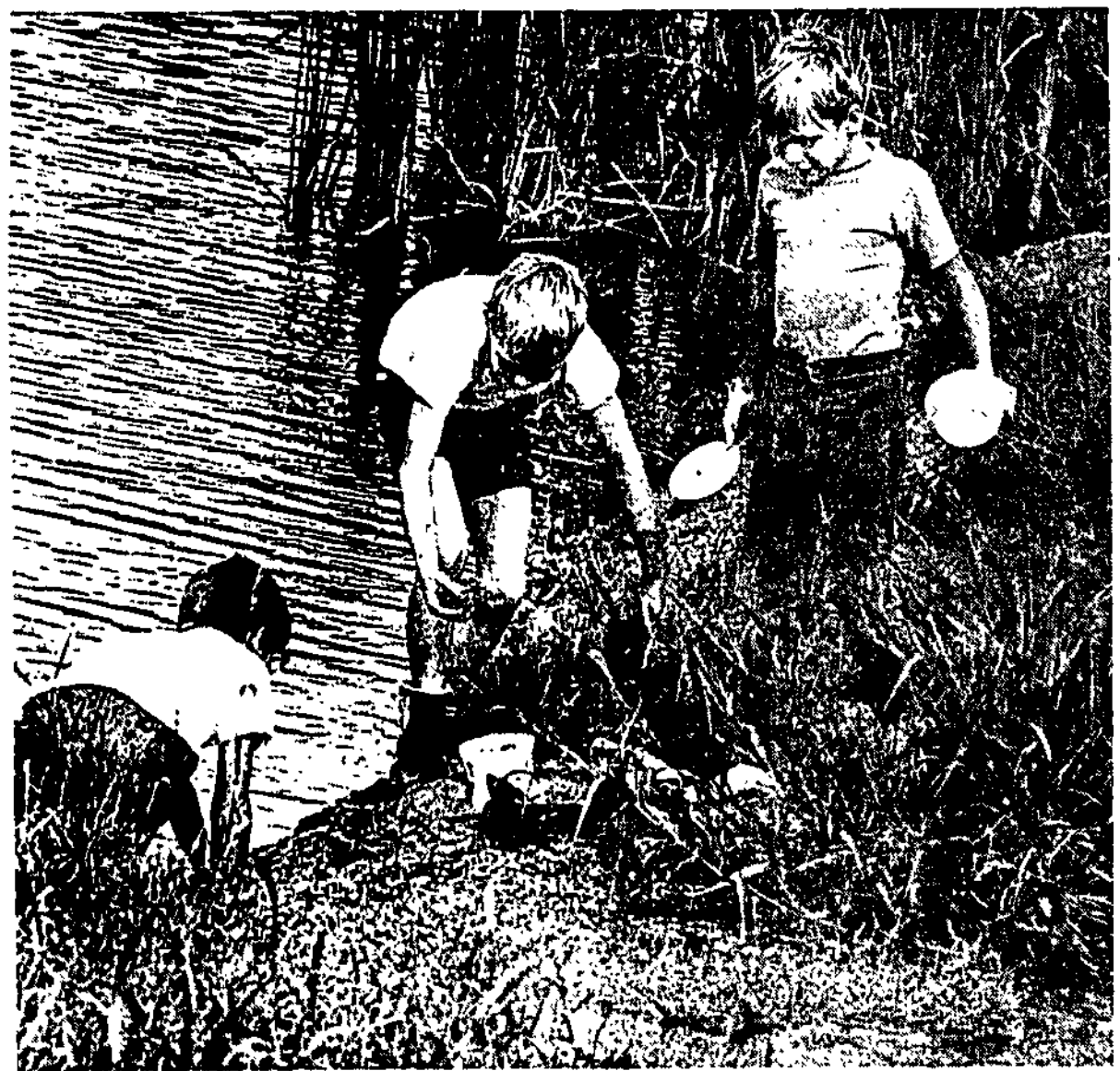


The local scene
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Scouts will visit Capitol

Fifty-five members of Girl Scout Troop 862, Arlington Heights, will visit the Illinois State Capitol June 29, according to Michael J. Howlett, Secretary of State.

Secretary of State's guides will conduct a tour of the capital building.



SLOPPY WEATHER makes mud, and mud makes fun for youths around local ponds and streams. A live frog or two can also make things interesting, and rainy weather

this spring has made life nice for them, if not for people.

New Holland man charged in burglary

Arlington Heights police arrested a New Holland, Ill., man early Friday morning for the alleged burglary of a filling station.

Police said they received a call from a resident on S. Arlington Heights Road reporting a man wearing a light shirt and dark pants breaking a window in the Arco Service Station.

Police said they found the office of the station ransacked and blood on the desk and broken window.

After contacting the owner of the station, police learned \$50 in cash, a .22 caliber pistol and a box of ammunition were missing.

Police stopped Jack D. Hamblen, 25, while he was walking in the area. He was reportedly wearing clothes matching the description of the burglar and had a cut hand.

Police recovered the missing weapon and shells from bushes at a nearby church.

Police said Hamblen may be responsible for a series of reports of a number of businesses along Arlington Heights Road, were found Friday morning with doors and windows broken during apparent burglary attempts.

Hamblen is being held in Cook County jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond in connection with the burglary.

He is scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights Branch of the Cook County Circuit Court, June 15.

CAN RECYCLING is being discontinued at Arlington Heights' two recycling centers. Returns from the metal recycling have not been meeting the cost of hauling the empty

cans to Chicago. Part of the problem is that the cans were not being smashed flat as directed by signs at the stations.

Village recycling program is 'canned' due to the cost

The Village of Arlington Heights is "canning" its can recycling program.

The recycling of cans is being discontinued because the money taken in is not covering the cost of hauling the cans to the Chicago Detinning Co., 1500 W. Webster Ave., said Frank Charlton, director of health services.

A truckload of cans will fetch about \$15 on the recycling market, while it costs about \$50 a load to haul the cans to Chicago.

In March and April, two loads of glass, valued at \$300, were rejected because of contaminants including caps, rings, foil, dirt and food left in bottles and jars.

AS A RESULT locked lids were put on the glass bins and recycling hours were cut back to 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays only, when an attendant is on duty at the recycling stations.

Previously, the bins had been open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The trailer for newspapers is still open on that basis.

Since the glass containers lids were installed, one load of glass has been recycled for a net return of \$73.63, Charlton said. Any profit from the recycling effort is put toward ecological programs and projects, he said.

Recycling bins are set up at Fire Station No. 3, at 2000 S. Arlington Heights Rd. and at Fire Station No. 4, at 3030 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Police arrest 2 illegal aliens

Arlington Heights police arrested two Mexican nationals late Thursday night when a car in which they were riding was stopped for a traffic violation.

Police said they stopped a car driven by Jose Urbana, 18, of 1210 W. Glendale, Bensenville, for having a defective muffler. The two passengers, Eusebio Colral, 22, and Andres Ramirez, 18, failed to produce identification, according to the arresting officers. It was subsequently learned they had entered this country illegally, police said.

Cohral and Ramirez were released to immigration authorities Friday morning for transport back to Mexico.

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